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unto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done in the District of Columbia, this eighteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand alne hundred and eighteen, and of he independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-third. WOODROW WILSON,

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Edward Globko of Kollner, the 17 yoar old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Globko, died at his home Wednesday afternoon from pneumonia, which was preceded by influenza. Deceas-

Co. K Thanksgiving BALL!

Thursday, November 28th

This Dance is to be given to raise funds for the Big Celebration to be given to the Boys when they come home from "across."

> Tickets \$1.00 And War Tax

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from Wisconsin and Michigan will attend the conference. A special moeting of the Northern Hemlock Manufacturers Association will be held Thursday at Chicago.

MISS FITCH RESIGNS

Nekoosa Tribune-Miss Caroline poeted to be completed in a week or ten days.

FOR RENT—Small flat over the Haydock building on First street the home at Kollner, the remains being interred in the eemetery at that cheap place for small family. In quire of A. B. Sutor at Tribune office.

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MOVED OFFICE HERE

Robort Morris, who was appointed county superintendent to fill the va-cancy caused by the death of Geo. A. Varney, has moved the office of the county superintendent from Vesper to this city and now has quarters in the Training school. The work of changing over was necessarily more work that it would have been under normal conditions. Owing, however to the first that

DEATH OF DONALD MOORE

Donald Moore, a nephow of Mrs. J. H. Normington, died in Green Bay J. H. Normington, died in Green Bay on Sunday from pneumonia, after a short illness. Deceased was quite well known in this city, having gone to school here at one time and visited here on numerous-occasions. He was sixten years of are. The remeins well known in this city, having gone loss that the soldiers who are to school here at one time and visited here on numerous occasions. He was all examined and properly tied up sixteen years of age. The remains were taken to Marshfeld for burial, the tuneral being held on Wednes-day.

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS

Miss Matie Slattory entertained a day evening in honor of Mrs. Katie Colins. Cards and games were play-ed and a pleasant time was had by all in attendance, the evening being concluded by the serving of refresh-

TAXI CHARGES NOT RAISED

—In spite of reports to the contrary my charge for day calls in the city will remain 25c, from 7:30 a. m. until 10 p. m. Night calls 50c and \$1.00 according to time and distance. One or more passengers—same charge. Phone 644.

H. S. WAGNER.

—Starting Sunday, Nov. 24th at Daly's Theatre Frank Winninger and his new comedy company will open a week's engagement, this is the first time this company has appeared here in three years and Mr. Winninger says he has the best company he has ever had.

COUNTY BOARD HAS A WEEK'S SESSION

The county board members closed helr labors on Tuesday after being n session a week, and during that Ime they handled a big volume of detail business such as generally comes before them.

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Highway Commissioner Louis Amundson to \$2,000 per annum, the salary of the office having been \$1500 heretofore.

The board before adjourning also voted the sum of \$5,000 to the United War Work campaign. When this first came up it looked as if the board was not going to yote anything but below decided upon the sum menbut later decided upon the sum men-tioned above.

The board also tendered a vote of thanks to John Roberts, district atterney, for the able and honest manner in which he had discharged the ter in which he had discharged the luties of his office.

LOCAL SCHOOL BENEFITED

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Who wish to attend.

Wood county is one of the first counties in the state to benefit from this appropriation. The work is to be done through the Wood County Agricultural school. A man has been hired to have charge of this work, and the first school will be held at the Branch Experiment Station, surring December 2.

manufactures Horsehlob is preparing to establish a rifle range in the armory and will drill the boys in rifle practice during the winter, and when they come out in the spring there is no question but what there will be a great improvement in their scores.

A SURPRISE PARTY

DEATH OF JOHN GALLIGAN

John Galligan, one of the respected residents of our community, passed away this morning at \$:30 after an illness of a couple of weeks from an illness of a couple of weeks from influezna: Deceased has been very, low for several days past, and there had very little hope of his recovery. Deceased was a native of New York state, but was a resident of Nekoosa for a number of years where he was a trusted employe with the Nekoosa believed a name agreement. He week lng, however, to the fact that the Edwards paper company. He was schools thruout the county were clossed, there was a certain amount of work that could be put aside for a time.

Livery and one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Mulroy. At this writing no arrangements for the funeral have been made.

CHRISTMAS PACKAGES

The members of the Red Cross this city have been busy for several days past doing up and addressing

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

—The second installment on the Fourth Liberty Bonds will be due NOVEMBER 21st. Please make payment at your bank on or before that date.

First National Bank, Wood County National Bank Citizens National Bank Bank of Grand Rapids.

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OPENED TO SOON

every thinking man and woman of Grand Rapids feels that the city authorities were a trifle provious in allowing the schools, churches and public places of amusement oper again last Monday. Of course there is no particular need of becoming bysterical about the influenza situa-tion as it exists and has existed in this city, but there can be no possible harm in being careful of the health The board mapped out quite a bit of road work for the coming year, amount of work in the town of surface, the country's share of which will be a considerable amount of work in the town of surface, the country's share of which raises, which would indicate that will be \$2,400. Work will also but there has been supportant or the nearm of the community at a time like this. After the young fellow left Milladore the people telephoned to Junction City, and the people there armed thorefure being \$1,700. On the third the miscless with guns and revolvers and propared to give the burghar a warm reception. In the course of Juneton City, where he was discovered by A. L. Voyer, who fired acveral shots to attract the attention of his companions and then ordered the soldler burghar to held up his hands. Instead of doing as requested the minn took a couple of shots at Mr. Voyer, and by the time that the Juneton Covered from his surprise he had made his escape, and the police of the surrounding towns were notified of the occurrence and his man, but nothing further has been leard of him.

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C. H. BOLES, Deputy County Food Administrator

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WILL OPEN A BRANCH STORE

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"While we render thanks for these things, let us not forget to seek the ment of war workers. Mary von Deceased was 24 years of age and structure of peace and good will women who have taken their places, nection

George Fahrner of this city, and two America, do hereby designate Thurs-

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"Secretary of State." DEATH OF E. F. DEYO

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DEATH OF EDWARD GLEBKE

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BURGLARLY AT MILLADORE

lournal there was quite a burglary scare at Milladore on Friday 'night.
It seems that a man dressed in the uniform of a United States soldier got off a freight train at that point on Friday evening and entered severhe did not get much of any boodle, extent by exhibiting a revolver and threatening their lives if they interferred with his actions. Among the other places entered was the postoffice, where \$6.91 was taken. The locks on safes where he entered were broken but the safes were

After the young fellow left Millaseveral shots to attract the attention the federal government one-third. of his companions and then ordered The towns thru which the roads pass result was that there was no time the soldier burglar to hold up his will pay 40 per cent of the county's when those that were sick could not promise of a new day as well, in hands, Instead of dong as requested one-third.

Mr. Voyer, and by the time that the latter had recovered from his surprise he had made his escape, and this was the last seen of him. The police of the surrounding towns were notified of the occurence It might be stated that this stretch

heard of him.

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MEETING OF LUMBERMEN

Lumbermen from all parts of the Judge Parker, head of the Priorities Board will address the meeting. Other Government officials will conused to place the lumber industry on dustrial distriburances. Manufacturers Association will held Thursday at Chicago.

MISS FITCH RESIGNS

Nekoosa Tribune-Miss Caroline Fitch has resigned her position as ed is survived by his parents and one postmistress of the Nekoosa postpatrons could not be improved upon. armistice. Games were played by Miss Fitch will be missed at the the younger set and war stories office: Miss Mildred Nash, who has talked over by the old timers, after been employed in the store room at which light refreshments were servpostmistress. Miss Mable Burroughs eatables with them. Auntic Briere who has been employed for sometime was certainly surprised as she knew has given enviable and untiring service to the patrons, has resigned, same to take effect Monday.

MOVED OFFICE HERE.

Robert Morris, who was appointed county superintendent to fill the vathe county superintendent from Vesper to this city and now has quarters in the Training school. The work of changing over was / necessarily more work that it would have been under normal conditions. Owing, however, to the fact that the schools thruout the county were clos-

DEATH OF DONALD MOORE Donald Moore, a nephew of Mrs.

. H. Normington, died in Green Bay on Sunday from pneumonia, after a short illness. Deceased was quite days past doing up and addressing well known in this city, having gone packages for the soldiers who are to school here at one time and visited across the water. The packages are here on numerous occasions. He was all examined and properly tied up sixteen years of age. The remains and labeled, so that the soldiers will were taken to Marshfield for burial, get them with as little delay and in the funeral being held on Wednes- as good shape as possible.

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS

Miss Matie Slattery entertained a party of friends at her home on Mon-Colins. Cards and games were play- date. ed and a pleasant time was had by all in attendance, the evening being concluded by the serving of refresh-

TAXI CHARGES NOT RAISED

—In spite of reports to the con- Starting Sunday, Nov. 24th at trary my charge for day calls in the Daly's Theatre Frank Winninger and city will remain 25c, from 7:30 a, his new comedy company will open a m, until 10 p. m. Night calls 50c week's engagement, this is the first same charge. Phone 644. H. S. WAGNER, ever had.

COUNTY BOARD HAS According to the Stevens Point

dore the people telephoned to Junc- of the county's appropriation on that taken. It is probably impossible to tion City, and the people there armed therefare being \$1,700. On the stamp the disease out, as the averthemselves with guns and revolvers Marshfield to Neillsville road the age person becomes exposed to it and prepared to give the burglar a sum of \$3,000 had been appropriate at some time, but we feel—that—the warm reception. In the course of ed and on the Vesper to Auburndale closing of places where there were time he appeared in the outskirts of road the amount proposed is \$4,000 congregations of people had a ten-Junction City, where he was dis- The county will pay one-third of the dency to prevent the spread of the

to 7 miles, it being considered that come an important question at Wash- better work can be done if they do

divine guidance in the performance Kleek, director of women in the lu- Clerk Sam Church the sum of \$500 lowing classes: Arthur Kamp, who was well of those duties and divine mercy and dustrial services says: "The ques- to partly pay for the extra labor that known in this city, passed away at forgiveness for all errors of act or tion peculiar to women relates to has been thrown onto him on account the home of his parents, Mr. and purpose, and pray that in all we do those who have taken men's places, of the draft and work on the exempMrs. Emil Kamp, at an early hour we shall strengthen the ties of It would seem fair to the returning tion board, but Mr. Church refused Monday morning, from pneumonia friendship and mutual respect upon soldiers that they be reinstated in to accept any compensation whatwhich we may assist to build the new their old positions, but in justice to ever for his services in this con-

> Highway Commissioner Louis Amundson to \$2,000 per annum, the and public eating houses, will receive salary of the office having been \$1500 four pounds per ninety meals served

The board before adjourning also voted the sum of \$5,000 to the Unit ed War Work campaign. When this board was not going to vote anything but later decided upon the sum men-

The board also tendered a vote of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. torney, for the able and honest man- are effective from December 1st. inties of his office

The United States government has appropiated a sum of money to be hour Saturday morning, just ten days used in the different states to extend Biron river road, was arrested or after the death of his wife from agricultural education. Wisconsin's Saturday by Sheriff J. E. Normington the same ailment

Wood county is one of the tember, 1918, Mrs. Gilmaster having counties in the state to benefit from this appropriation. The work is to and costs, totaling \$30 which he be done through the Wood County paid. Agricultural school. A man has been hired to have charge of this work, and the first school will be held at the Branch Experiment Station, starting December 2. Other schools will be held in dif ferent parts of the county. Where they will be held will be determined by the demand for them.

WILL GIVE A DANCE

country will meet in Chicago Novem- guard will give a dance at the armory themselves accordingly it will save a ber 22nd to consider readjustment on Thanksgiving evening, and it is lot of correspondence being left over Division of the U.S. War Industries affair of the kind that has been held for some time. The company has leased the

fer with the lumbermen for advice amusement hall for the coming winas to the best methods which may be ter and will have complete control of the building from now on, so that it a normal basis without violent in- will be possible for them to have use A large of the place at all times. Captain delegation of lumber manufactures Herschleb is preparing to establish from Wisconsin and Michigan will at- a rifle range in the armory and will tend the conference. A special drill the boys in rifle practice during meeting of the Northern Hemlock the winter, and when they come out in the spring there is no question but what there will be a great improvement in their scores.

Mrs. Chas. Briere Sr., was agreeably surprised Tuesday night when office to take effect Monday, Novem- several of her friends dropped in ber 17th. Miss Fitch has been post- upon her at her home at 870 Third mistress since February 25, 1914, Street. The occasion being to celeand under her guidance the receipts brate the recent peace victory over week, starting Sunday night, Novemhave grown; the service rendered to the Kalser and the signing of the ber 24th. he mill, has been appointed acting cd. The guests brought their own as assistant in the office and who also nothing about the affair until the guests swarmed in upon her. Everybody had a good time.

been made.

The members of the Red Cross this city have been busy for several

> Wood County National Bank Citizens National Bank Bank of Grand Rapids.

and \$1.00 according to time and distime this company has appeared here tance. One or more 'passengers- in three years and Mr. Winninger says he has the best company he has

The county board members closed time they handled a big volume of

Saratoga, the county's share of which causes, which would indicate that will be \$2,400. Work will also be there has been some danger even done on the Plover Road, the amount with the precautions that have been covered by A. L. Voyer, who fired road expense, the state one-third and diease with the rapidity that it

During the coming year there will also be a patrolman on the road he- communities where no precautions ween Pittsville and Marshileld, this were taken until too late. However, being a part of the county trunk line with the number sick that there are system as laid out and maintained at the present time, there was grave by the county a number of years ago. and have been on the watch for the of road has been pronounced to be man, but nothing further has been one of the best dirt roads in the state of Wisconsin, having been kept up in fine shape for several years past. The distance apportioned to each patrolman has been reduced form 9

The county board offered County

thanks to John Roberts, district atner in which he had discharged the

LOCAL SCHOOL BENEFITED

short farm courses of from one to terated milk. The complaining witthree weeks to be held as near as ness was R. B. Southard, Deputy

The local company of the state expected that there will be a big as is usually the case when a change crowd out, as this is the first public is made in the publication day.

A SURPRISE PARTY

DEATH OF JOHN GALLIGAN

residents of our community, passed an illness of a couple of weeks from influezna: Deceased has been very, low for several days past, and there had very little hope of his recovery. Deceased was a native of New York state, but was a resident of Nekoosa for a number of years where he was a trusted employe with the Nekoosa Edwards paper company. He was 61 years of age, and is survived by ed, there was a certain amount of his widow and one daughter, Mrs. work that could be put aside for a Arthur Mulroy. At this writing no arrangements for the funeral have

CHRISTMAS PACKAGES

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

-The second installment on th Fourth Liberty Bonds will, be NOVEMBER 21st. Please make payday evening in honor of Mrs. Katie ment at your bank on or before that First National Bank,

FRANK WINNINGER COMEDY CO

Telephone 155

OPENED TO SOON

There is no question but what every thinking man and woman of Grand Rapids feels that the city auhorities were a trifle previous in illowing the schools, churches and public places of amusement open again last Monday. Of course there their labors on Tuesday after being is no particular need of becoming in session a week, and during that hysterical about the influenza situation as it exists and has existed in detail business such as generally this city, but there can be no possible harm in being careful of the health The board mapped out quite a bit of the community at a time like this. of road work for the coming year, Since the first of October there have among which will be a considerable been thirteen deaths from influenza amount of work in the town of in this city and thirteen from other would otherwise have done, and the

NEW SUGAR REGULATIONS EFFECTIVE DEC. 1, 1918

be taken care of in good shape, a con-

danger in opening things up when

they did and more care should have

been exercised on an occasion of this

dition that has not existed in many

The signing of the Armistice further improves the world situation so not have quite so much territory far as sugar is concerned, and enables the Food Administration to make a larger allotment to the fol-

J. Class A will recieve an addiional allotment of 50 per cent of by items 17, 18, and 19. 2. Class D Bakers will receive their requirements as indicated in

item 3 of their statements. The board also raised the salary of are now receiving their requirements.

5. Class E retailers will receive 33 ½ per cent more sugar than was issued to them in July 1918. Cerfirst came up it looked as if the tificates will be issued immediately to cover increased amounts. Consumers will receive

> stead of three. The above additional allotments C. E. BOLES,

pounds per person per month in-

ADULTERATED MILK Frank S. Bauer, who resides on the State Milk and Dairy Inspector. Mr. Baner brought into Judge Pomainville's court and pleaded guilty to the offense. He was assessed \$25.00

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

The Tribune will be issued Wednesday next week on account of Thanksgiving falling on Thursday, the regular publication day, and in view of this fact our correspondents are notified to get their correspondence in one day sooner than usual paper. If correspondents will please make a note of this fact and govern

ADVERTISED MAIL List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, November 20, Gentlemen

Steve Blaszak, Alfred Johnson, J.

lawarski, Harry Niemark, Silas No-

conish, Frank Storght, W. V. Gross-Mrs. W. Billings, Mrs. W. Wells

irs. Lovi Petterson. ROBERT NASH, Postmaster.

Ladies free on monday night ladies free at Daly's Theatre Monday night when he will offer a big new comedy company. Frank Wincomes to Daly's Theatre for one

CASH SALE-25 % DISCOUNT -Owing to the continued warm weather we are forced to reduce our count of 25% on everything including coats, dresses, skirts, waists and petticoats, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 21, 22, and 23rd.

I. E. WILCOX.

Guy Miller expects to open up anther store in Nekoosa in the near future along the lines of the store operated here. It is Mr. Miller's intention to handle a larger stock of iry goods in the Nekoosa store.

WILL OPEN A BRANCH STORE

Word was received here on Wed-Harvey had gone to New York with the intention of embarking for France where she was going to take a position as stenographer and inter-

New Milk Route!

Having purchased the Bender Farm, west of the city, I have established a Milk Route in Grand Rapids, and will furnish the people of this city with good rich Milk and Cream.

Milk at 9c Per Qt. delivered at your door daily.

J. H. MILLER

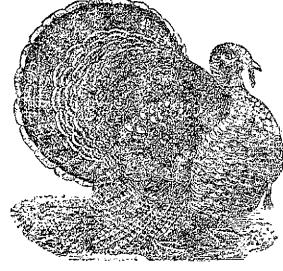
OPENED TO SOON

THIS WILL CERTAINLY BE A

Joyous Thanksgiving

and we are going to contribute our mite to make it more joyous. Following our usual custom we will give a





Turkey

with each cash purchase of \$25.00 or over between Nov. 18th and Nov. 28th. Just another mark of our appreciation of your patronage.

Abel & Podawiltz Co., Inc.

MYER FRIDSTEIN, Pres.

Grand Rapids, Wis. "Your Moneys Worth or Your Money Back"

Originators of the "TURKEY FREE" idea in Grand Rapids.

The weather during the past month has been unseasonable for this part of the country, and while many of us have enjoyed it and made the most of it, it has not been what might be termed good business weather. The result is that the large stock of Winter Goods that we got in have not moved as rapidly as we would have liked to have them, and in order to get some of them of the way, we are going to make prices that will move them in a hurry. We cannot do business with our store filled up with winter goods as we need the room for new things for the coming seasons, and just to give you some idea of what we are offering in this line we are giving you a few prices just as a sample of what there is to select from. We cannot list everything, but these prices will give you some idea of the way in which things have been marked down.

Sale Lasts One Week, beginning Nov 23, and ending Nov. 30.

Do not miss this chance to get Winter Merchandise at a Great saving.

Underwear and Hosiery

Men's heavy fleecen underwear Sale price	79c
Men's heavy fleeced union suits, regular price \$2.25, sale price	1.75
Ladies' fleeced union suits, regular price \$1.00, sale price	88c
Ladies heavy fileeced union suits sale price \$1.25 and	
Heavy wool socks, regular value 85c, sale price	
Children's 50c hosiery sale price	39c

Rubbers

Closing Out Our Stock of Rul	bbers.
\$4.50, 12 inch high top, rubbers, sale price	\$3.95
\$3.75 high top rubbers sale price	\$3.25
Reduction on all low rubbers,	

A few Boys Mackinaws to clase out at......

Waist Bargains	
Organdy waists, values to \$3.00	95

\$7.00 Georgette blouses \$5.95 These blouses are the newest fall styles.

Millinery

One-third off on all Ladies and Misses Hats

Coats and Suits

,	Same print care
)	\$35.00, \$37.50 and \$40.00 Suits \$27.50 sale price
,	\$50.00 to \$57.50 Suits \$37.50

We have a large stock of Coats on hand, and in order to reduce our stock immediately, every Cont will be marked at the lowest price. Don't delay buying a Coat. Here is your chance of getting the best values at low \$8 to \$55 \$2.50 Baby Bearskin Coats 50 Baby Bearskin Coats \$1.48

Skirts and Dresses

10 per cent Discount on all Ladies' Skirts and Dresses during this sale.

		ress	Goods	
50c Po	oplins	33c	59c Curtain	380

Boys' Sweaters in grey special price Men's Winter Caps, regular \$1 value

Ladies' flannel Kimonas \$1.50 to..... 10 per cent Discount on all Furs during this

sale.

Steinberg's Store

Lists also must be compiled of un-eported American casualties in Brit-sh and French hospitals, especially

ish and French hospitals, especially from among the United States forces brigaded with allied units. Deaths from wounds also probably will be reported for some time, while lists of slightly wounded being sent

couriers may be delayed. The lists for several days have consisted of approximately 1,100 names

daily.

An unofficial tabulation of published casualty lists, including those of Nov. 12, shows a grand total of 71,390 men.

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DEATH OF JAMES ANDERSON

rear and a half has been an inmate of the Wood county asylum at Marsheld, died at the institution on Sunday after a very short illness. De-ceased was born in Chicago in 1873 and came to this part of the country when about three years of age, and made his home much of the time with his brother, Andrew Anderson in the town of Saratoga, altho he had worked in this city more or less.

The funeral was held on Wednesday from the Scandinavian Moravian church on the west side, the remains being interred in Forest Hill ceme-tery, Rev. Reinicke conducting the

DEATH OF ALVA WILSON

Aira which, a resident of the west side, died at Riverview hospital on Friday evening from pneumonia. Mr. Wilson had been sick with induenza, and contracted pneumonia and was taken to the hospital with the idea that he might get along better if properly cared for, but there hetter if properly cared for, but there was nothing that could be done for him, and the result was that he passed away within a short time. Deceased was a man 27 years old and had been a resident of this city for only a short time, and is survived by the survived by the

Marshfield News—J. E. Farley proprietor of the Marshfield Plumb ing & Heating company, reports that from the Methodist church in this his St. Joseph's hospital contract of city, services being conducted by plumbing. amounting to about Rev. Ludwig and interment made in \$15,000, has been completed. Other the Forest Hill cemetery. big jobs his firm recently completed are a heating plant in the Blodgett garage and the plumbing in the four Roddis houses in the eastern part of the city, while the job of installing a heating plant and the plumbing work in the new State bank is ex-

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vives and strengthens in us all the best traditions of our national his Estimates based on previous records fix the total marine casualties in France at less than 5,000.

to God, the ruler of nations.
"In witness whereof, I have here-

unto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.
"Done in the District of Columbia this eighteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred

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WOODROW WILSON,
By the President:

"ROBERT LANSING,
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Thos. Hunkins of vancouver, B. C., Mrs. L. Schuh of Sartell, Minn., Mrs. C. Wellman of Grand Rapids, Harry Deyo of Port Edwards, Miss Caroline Deyo of Selby, N. D., and Corporal Ben Deyo, who is with the American Caroline Deyo, who is with the Caroline

Expeditionary forces in France.
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DEATH OF EDWARD GLEBKE

Edward Glebke of Kellner, the 17 ear old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm work in the new State bank is expected to be completed in a week or ten days.

FOR RENT—Small flat over the Haydock building on First street cheap place for small family. In place. The parents and other relatives of the New State bank is expected by influenza. Deceased by influenza Dec year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glebke, died at his home Wednesday afternoon from pneumonia, which was preceded by influenza. Deceased is survived by his parents and one sister and one brother. The funeral cheap place for small family. In place. The parents and other rela-quire of A. B. Sutor at Tribune tives have the sympathy of their many friends in their affliction.

Co. K Thanksgiving BALL!

Thursday, November 28th

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Tickets \$1.00

And War Tax

Chose to 100,000

Officials estimate casualties of the American Expeditionary Forces in the war will not exceed 100,000, including the men killed in action, wounded, died of wounds, disease and accidents, and the missing, who never will be accounted for. Some of thiose who have been missing professionably will be accounted for when the this country, will be one of the greatest occasions of Thanksgiving that has been known in the history of the present generation. President Wilson issued the following Thanksgining Day proclamation on Mongining Day proclamation on Mongini

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DEATH OF HAROLD GILMASTER

Harold Gilmaster, who had been Harold Gilmaster, who had been sick with influenza and afterwards contracted pneumonia, died at the home of his parents at an early hour Saturday morning, just ten days after the death of his wife from the same ailment.

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mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gilmuster, who have the sincere sympathy of a host of friends in this city and of a nost of friends in this city and vicinity in their affliction. The funeral was held on Monday after-noon from the west side Lutheran church, Rev. Thurow officiating, the remains being interred in Forest Hill

MEETING OF LUMBERMEN

Lumbermen from all parts of the country will meet in Chicago November 22nd to consider readjustment problems affecting the industry.

Judge Parker, head of the Priorities crowd out, as this is the first public is made in the publication day. Other Government officials will confer with the lumbermen for advice as to the best methods which may be used to place the lumber industry on a normal basis without violent industrial distriburances. A large delegation of lumber manufactures from Wisconsin and Michigan and Mich delegation of lumber manufactures Herschleb is preparing to establish from Wisconsin and Michigan will attend the conference. A special drill the boys in rille practice during meeting of the Northern Hemiock the winter, and when they come out in the spring there is no question but held Thursday at Chicago.

MISS FITCH RESIGNS

the mill, has been appointed acting postmistress. Miss Mable Burroughs eatables with them. Auntie Briere who has been employed for sometime was certainly surprised as she knew as assistant in the office and who also has given enviable and untiring ser-vice to the patrons, has resigned, body had a good time.

MOVED OFFICE HERE.

Robert Morris, who was appointed county superintendent to fill the va-cancy caused by the death of Geo. A. Varney, has moved the office of the county superintendent from Vesper to this city and now has quarters in the Training school. The work of changing over was necessarily more work that it would have been under normal conditions. been under normal conditions. ing, however, to the fact that Ow-the schools thruout the county were closed, there was a certain amount of work that could be put aside for a

DEATH OF DONALD MOORE

Donald Moore, a nephew of Mrs. H. Normington, died in Green Bay on Sunday from pneumonia, after a short illness. Deceased was quite well known in this city, having gone to school here at one time and visited here on numerous occasions. He was sixteen years of age. The remains were taken to Marshfield for burial, the funeral being held on Wednes-

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS

Miss Matie Slattery entertained a party of friends at her home on Mon-day evening in honor of Mrs. Katie Colins. Cards and games were played and a pleasant time was had by all in attendance, the evening being concluded by the serving of refreshments.

TAXI CHARGES NOT RAISED

—In spite of reports to the contrary my charge for day calls in the city will remain 25c, from 7:30 a. m. until 10 p. m. Night calls 50c and \$1.00 according to time and distance. One or more passengers—same charge. Phone 644.

H. S. WAGNER.

—Starting Sunday, Nov. 24th at Daly's Theatre Frank Winninger and his new comedy company will open a week's engagement, this is the first time this company has appeared here in three years and Mr. Winninger says he has the best company he has ever had.

According to the Stevens Point COUNTY BOARD HAS

ferred with his actions. Among the other places entered was the of road work for the coming year, postoffice, where \$6.91 was taken, among which will be a considerable. The locks on safes where he enterthe soldier burglar to hold up his will pay 40 per cent of the county's hands. Instead of dong as requested one-third.

During the coming year there will also be a patrolman on the road be-tween Pittsville and Marshfield, this being a part of the county trunk line system as laid out and maintained by the county a number of years ago. It might be stated that this stretch of road has been pronounced to be one of the best dirt roads in the state of Wisconsin, having been kept up in

to cover. The county board offered County Clerk Sam Church the sum of \$500 to nartly pay for the extra labor that has been thrown onto him on account of the draft and work on the exemp-

The board before adjourning also voted the sum of \$5,000 to the United War Work campaign. When this first came up it looked as if the board was not going to vote anything but later decided upon the sum menioned above.

The board also tendered a vote of thanks to John Roberts, district at-torney, for the able and honest man-

The United States government has appropriated a sum of money to be used in the different states to extend agricultural educaion. Wisconsin's share of his money is to be used in

who wish to attend.

Wood county is one of the first counties in the state to benefit from this appropriation. The work is to be done through the Wood County paid. Agricultural school. A man has been hired to have charge of this work, and the first school will be held at the Branch Experiment Station, starting December 2.

Other schools will be held in dif-ferent parts of the county. Where they will be held will be determined by the demand for them.

WILL GIVE A DANCE

Manufacturers Association will be in the spring there is no question but what there will be a great improve nent in their scores.

A SURPRISE PARTY

have grown; the service rendered to the Kalser and the signing of the patrons could not be improved upon. Miss Fitch will be missed at the office. Miss Mildred Nash, who has talked over by the old timers, after been employed in the store room at which light refreshments were servguests swarmed in upon her. Every-

DEATH OF JOHN GALLIGAN

John Galligan, one of the respected residents of our community, passed away this morning at 6:30 after an illness of a couple of weeks from influezna: Deceased has been very, low for several days past, and there had very little hope of his recovery. Deceased was a native of New York state, but was a resident of Nekoosa for a number of years where he was a trusted employe with the Nekoosa Edwards paper company. He was 61 years of age, and is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Mulroy. At this writing no arrangements for the funeral have

---The second installment on the Fourth Liberty Bonds will be due NOVEMBER 21st. Please make pay nent at your bank on or before that

First National Bank, Wood County National Bank Citizens National Bank Bank of Grand Rapids.

FRANK WINNINGER COMEDY CO

fine shape for several years past. The distance apportioned to each patrolman has been reduced form 9 to 7 miles, it being considered that better work can be done if they do

not have quite so much territory

The board also raised the salary of Highway Commissioner Louis Amundson to \$2,000 per annum, the salary of the office having been \$1500 heretofore.

ner in which he had discharged the

LOCAL SCHOOL BENEFITED

used in the different states to extend Biron river road, was arrested on agricultural educaion. Wisconsin's Saturday by Sheriff J. E. Normington short farm courses of from one to three weeks to be held as near as possible to the homes of the boys State Mik and Dairy Inspector. Mr.

CHRISTMAS PACKAGES

been made.

The members of the Red Cross is this city have been busy for several days past doing up and addressing packages for the soldiers who are across the water. The packages are all examined and properly tied up and labeled, so that the soldiers will get them with as little delay and in as good shape as possible.

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

There is no question but what every thinking man and woman of Grand Rapids feels that the city authorities were a trifle previous in allowing the schools, churches and public places of amusement open again last Monday. Of course there is no particular need of becoming The county board members closed their labors on Tuesday after being is no particular need of peconamy in session a week, and during that there can be no possible their they handled a big volume of the bar there can be no possible to the can be no possible. but scared the inhabitants to some extent by exhibiting a revolver and detail business such threatening their lives if they intering their lives in the l Since the first of October there have imong which will be a considerable been thirteen deaths from influenza mount of work in the town of in this city and thirteen from other suratoga, the county's share of which causes, which would indicate that will be \$2,400. Work will also be there has been some danger oven will be \$2,400. Work will also be there has been some danger oven done on the Plover Road, the amount with the precautions that have been prase and manksgiving to Aimighty God for his many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. This year we have special and moving cause to be gruteful and to rejoice.

"God has in His good pleasure given the many blessings and the people telephoned to Junction City, and the people there armed themselves with guns and revolvers and prepared to give the burglar a mere cessation of arms, a mere relief from the strain and tragedy of war. It has come as a great triumph of limit has come as a great triumph of "Complete victory has brought us, not peace alone, but the confident the soldier burglar to hold up his will pay 40 per cent of the county's appropriation on that thorofare being \$1,700. On the disease out, as the averation of the county sapropriation on that the probably impossible to thorofare being \$1,700. On the disease out, as the averation of the county sapropriation on that the recounty's appropriation on that the probably impossible to the focustry's appropriation on that the probably impossible to the focustry's appropriation on that the probably impossible to alken. It is probably impossible to thorofare being \$1,700. On the disease out, as the averation of the county suppropriation on that the order armed the many proposed to the amount proposed to the probably impossible to alken. It is probably impossible to the county's appropriation on that the disease out, as the averation of the county suppropriation of the county suppropriation on that the disease out, as the averation of the county suppropriation on that the order armed thorofare being \$1,700. On the disease out, as the averation of the county suppropriation of the county's appropriation on that there was not the focustry appropriation of the county's appropriation on that theorems, and the probably impossible to thorofare being \$1,700. On the disease out, as the averation of the county's appropriation of the county's appropriation on that there are the alike in the order of the county's appropriation of the county's appropriation of the county result was that there was no time when those that were sick could not be taken care of in good shape, a condition that has not existed in many communities where no precautions were taken until too late. However, with the number sick that there are at the present time, there was grave danger in opening things up when they did and more care should have

NEW SUGAR REGULATIONS EFFECTIVE DEC. 1, 1918

been exercised on an occasion of this

The signing of the Armistice furfar as sugar is concerned, and enables the Food Administration to make a larger allotment to the fol-

owing classes: I. Class A will recieve an addi-tional allotment of 50 per cent of the average monthly basis as shown by items 17, 18, and 19.
2. Class D Bakers will their requirements as indicated item 3 of their statements,

3. Class B no change. are now receiving their requirements,
4. Class C, public restaurants nd public cating houses, will receive our pounds per ninety meals served of three.
5. Class E retailers will receive 5. Class E retailers will receive 33 ½ per cent more sugar than was issued to them in July 1918. Cer-

Consumers will receive four pounds per person per month in-stead of three. stead of three.
The above additional allotments are effective from December 1st.
C. E. BOLES,
Deputy County Food Administrator

tificates will be issued immediately to cover increased amounts.

ARRESTED FOR SELLING

ADULTERATED MILK Frank S. Bauer, who resides on the

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

The Tribune will be issued ou The Tribune will be listed on Wednesday next week on account of Thanksgiving falling on Thursday, the regular publication day, and in view of this fact our correspondents are notified to get their correspondence in one day sooner than usual so that it will be in time for the paper. If correspondents will please make a note of this fact and govern

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand apids, Wisconsin, November 20, Gentlemen
Steve Blaszak, Alfred Johnson, J.
Jawarski, Harry Niemark, Silas Neconish, Frank Storght, W. V. Gross-

Ladies Mrs. W. Billings, Mrs. W. Wells, . Lovi Petterson. ROBERT NASH, Postmaster.

LADIES FREE ON MONDAY NIGHT —Frank Winninger will offer ladies free at Daly's Theatre Monday night when he will offer a big new comedy company. Frank Winninger and his new comedy company comes to Daly's Theatre for one week, starting Sunday night, November 24th

CASH SALE-25 % DISCOUNT -Owing to the continued warm weather we are forced to reduce our stock at once, and will give a discount of 25% on everything includ-ing coats, dresses, skirts, waists and petticoats, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 21, 22, and 23rd. I. E. WILCOX.

WILL OPEN A BRANCH STORE

Guy Miller expects to open up another store in Nekoosa in the near future along the lines of the store operated here. It is Mr. Miller's in-tention to handle a larger stock of dry goods in the Nekoosa store.

Word was received here on Wednesday to the effect that Mrs. Dick Harvey had gone to New York with the intention of embarking for France where she was going to take a position as stenographer and inter-

Having purchased the Bender Farm, west of the city, I have established a Milk Route in Grand Rapids, and will furnish the people of this city with good rich Milk and Cream.

Milk at 9c Per Qt. delivered at your door daily.

J. H. MILLER

Telephone 155

shall be done to the persons or prop- | to be returned without reciprocity.

graphs, telephones, shall be in no man- the allies and the United States of

nel at present employed on them shall ailles and the United States of Amer-

cording to the note annexed.

"G. In all territory evacuated by

the enemy there shall be no evacuation

of inhabitants; no damage or harm

erty of the inhabitants, no destruction

of any kind be committed. Military

establishments of all kinds shall be de-

livered intact, as well as military

stores of food, munitions, equipment

not removed during the periods fixed

for evacuation. Stores of food of all

kinds for the civil population, cattle.

etc., shall be left in situ. Industrial

establishments shall not be impaired

in any way and their personnel shall

not be moved. Ronds and means of

waterways, main roads, bridges, tele-

communication of every kind, railroad,

'Civil Personnel to Remain.

"7. All civil and military person-

in good working order, with all neces-

sary spare parts and fittings, shall be

delivered to the associated powers

within the period fixed for the evacua-

tion of Belgium and Luxemburg. The

railways of Alsace-Lorraine shall be

handed over within the same period,

together with all pre-war personnel

and material. Further material nec-

essary for the working of railways in

the country on the left bank of the

Rhine shall be left in situ. All stores

of coal and material for the upkeep

of permanent ways, signuls and repair

shops left entire in situ and kept in

an efficient state by Germany during

the whole period of armistice. All

barges taken from the allies shall be

restored to them. A note appended

regulates the details of these measures.

responsible for revealing all mines or

tory evacuated by the German troops

and shall assist in their discovery and

destruction. The German command

shall also reveal all destructive meas-

wells, etc.), under penalty of reprisuls.

"9. The right of requisition shall be

exercised by the allies and the United

States armies in all occupied territory.

conditions, shall be fixed, of all allied

and United States prisoners of war,

will be cared for by German personner,

who will be left on the spot with the

Eastern Frontiers of Germany.

"II. Disposition relative to the east-

"12. All German troops at present

in any territory which before the war

belonged to Russia, Roumania or Tur-

key shall withdraw within the fron-

tiers of Germany as they existed on

"13. Evacuation by German troops

to begin at once and all German in-

structors, prisoners and civilians, as

territory of Russia (as defined before

"14. German troops to cense at once

other undertaking with a view to ob-

"15. Abundonment of the treaties

of Bucharest and Brest-Litovsk and

"16. The allles shall have free ac-

cess to the territories evacuated by

the Germans on their eastern fron-

tier, either through Danzig or by the

Vistula, in order to convey supplies

to the populations of those territories

"III. Clause concerning East Africa:

"17. Unconditional capitulation of

all German forces operating in East

"18. Repatriation, without reciproc-

lty, within a maximum period of one

month, in accordance with detailed

conditions hereafter to be fixed, of all

civilians interned or deported who

may be citizens of other allied or as-

sociated states than those mentioned

in clause three, paragraph nineteen,

with the reservation that any future

claims and demands of the allies and

the United States of America remain

"19. The following financial condi-

While such armistice lasts no public

securities shall be removed by the

enemy which can serve as a pledge

to the allies for the recovery or rep-

National bank of Belgium, and, in

ments, specie, stocks, shares, paper

money, together with plant for the

issue thereof, touching public or pri-

tries. Restitution of the Russian and

Roumanian gold yielded to Germany

or taken by that power. This gold to

Naval Conditions of Agreement,

"20, Immediate cessation of all hos-

tilities at sea and definite information

"V. Naval conditions:

cate interests in the invaded coun- of notification:

damage done.

general, immediate return of all docu- ties on 48 hours previous notice.

be delivered in trust to the allies un- German command to renew it.

of the supplementary treaties.

or for any other purpose.

Africa within one month.

"IV. General clauses:

unaffected.

tions are required:

"Reparation for

man government.

prisoners as they wish.

medical material required.

ern frontlers of Germany:

August 1, 1914.

1914) to be recalled.

on Augst, 1, 1914).

"8, The German command shall be

ner impaired.

neutrality being waived.

ment and equipment in ports which

will be specified by the allies and the

United States of America. All other

submarines to be paid off and com-

pletely disarmed and placed under the

supervision of the allied powers and

"23. The following German surface

warships which shall be designated by

America shall forthwith be disarmed

and thereafter interned in neutral

ports, or, for the want of them, in

allied ports, to be designated by the

the United States of America.

ers of the most modern type.

Germany Must Indicate Mines.

sitions of these are to be indicated.

America shall be empowered to occu-

and all German merchant ships found

Aircraft to Be Concentrated.

"27. All naval aircraft are to be

concentrated and immobilized in Ger-

man bases to be specified by the al-

lies and the United States of

"28. In evacuating the Beigian coasts

and ports Germany shall abandon all

merchant ships, tugs, lighters, cranes

and all other harbor materials, all ma-

terlais for inland navigation, all air-

craft and all materials and stores, all

arms and armaments and all stores,

All Vessels to Be Restored.

man hands belonging to the allied and

associated powers are to be restored

in ports to be specified by the allies

and the United States of America

"31. No destruction of ships or of

"32. The German government will

materials to be permitted before evac-

notify the neutral governments of the

world, and particularly the govern-

ments of Norway, Sweden, Denmark

and Holland, that all restrictions

placed on the trading of their vessels

with the allied and associated coun-

tries, whether by the German inter-

ests and whether in return for specific

concessions such as the export of ship-

building materials or not, are imme-

"33, No transfer of German mer-

chant shipping of any description to

any neutral flag are to take place after

Duration Set at Thirty Days.

"34. The duration of the armistice

is to be 30 days, with option to ex-

nounced by one of the contracting par-

"The, war thus comes to an end;

"It is not now possible to assess the

consequences of this great consumma-

tion. We know only that this tragical

war, whose consuming flames swent

from one nation to another, until all

the world was on fire, is at an end

and that it was the privilege of our

own people to enter it at its most crit-

for, having accepted these terms of

armistice, it will be impossible for the

"VII. Time limit for reply:

"VI, Duration of armistice:

signature of the armistice.

untion, surrender or restoration.

"30. All merchant vessels in Ger-

and apparatus of all kinds.

be abandoned.

without reciprocity.

dintely canceled.

be disarmed.

as poisoning or polluting of springs, the allies and the United States of

The alled powers and the United tions set up by the allies and associ-

States shall be able to dispose of these | ated powers are to remain unchanged

"II, Sick and wounded who cannot at sea are to remain liable to cap-

Indiented.

America.

WORLD WAR ENDS: GERMANY SIGNS TERMS OF TRUCE

ALL FIGHTING CEASED MONDAY MORNING UPON ORDER OF MARSHAL FOCH.

DRAFT CALLS CANCELLED

War Department Announces No Additional Men Will Be Inducted Into Service. - President Reads Armistice Terms to Congress.

Washington, D. C .- The world war ended at 6 o'clock Monday morning, Washington time, with red revolution in Germany and with William Hohenzolk-rn, former emperor, a fugltive with the British grand fleet together from his native land.

Announcement that the armistice terms imposed by the allied and German governments had been signed by the German envoys at midnight Sunday night, 5 o'clock Parls time, and that hostilities would cease six hours later was made at the state department at 2:45 o'clock Monday morning. The momentous news of the ending of the war was given to newspaper

correspondents verbally by an official of the state department. He said: "The armistice has been signed. If was signed at 5 o'clock A. M. Paris time and hostilities will cease at 11 o'clock Monday morning Paris time." Information that the armistice had

been signed was transmitted to the White House immediately after it was received by the government. Wilson issues Proclamation.

President Wilson issued a formal proclamation at 10 o'clock Monday morning, announcing that the armistice with Germany had been signed. The proclamation follows:

"My Fellow Country Men: "The armistice was signed this morning. Everything for which America fought has been accomplished. It will now be our fortunate duty to assist by example, by sober friendly council, and by material aid in the ostablishment of just democracy thru-

out the world. "WOODROW WILSON."

were announced by President Wilson tente governments to co-operate with larger circumstances of the situation in an address to congress. They include the following clauses, which make a renewal of hostilities impos-Immediate retirement of the Gor-

man military forces from France, Belglam and Alsace-Lorraine. Disarming and demobilization of the German armies.

Occupation by the allied and American forces of such strategic points in Germany as will make impossible a renewal of hostilities.

Delivery of the German high soas fleet and a certain number of submarines to the affled and American naval

Disarmament of all other Gorman war ships under supervision of allled and American navies which will guard

Occupation of the principal Gorman mayal bases by sea forces of the victorious nations.

Release of ailled and American soldiers, sailors and civilians held pri- Accompanied by Wife, His Eldest Son. soners in Germany without such reciprocal action by the associated gov-

ernments. Germany had been given until 11 o'clock Monday morning, French time, 6 o'clock in Washington time, to accept. So hostilities ended at the hour set by Marshal Foch for a decision by Germany for peace or for continuation | casinoss among Dutch authorities and of the war.

Draft Calls Cancelled.

Almost the first action of the war department after announcement of the signing of the armistice with Gormany was the cancellation of all army draft calls under which more than 300,000 men had been ordered to entrain for camp before Nov. 30.

Urgent telegrams were sent to all local draft boards directing that the movement of 252,000 men under orders to entrain be stopped immediately. The telegrams reached most of the boards in time, but a few men are known to have started for camp. Socretary Baker said, however, that wherever possible their immediate return to civil life would be arranged.

"I have suspended further calls under the draft and inductions," Mr. Baker said, "There will be for the present no additional men brought in under the draft, and to the extent that we can, we will turn back those men who have been entrained and have not yet reached training camps."

Must Disarm Enemy.

Signing of the armistice with Ger- tween Liege and Masscript, on the many, which brings the world war to Dutch border.

MAY EXTEND ARMISTICE.

Washington, D. C .- Preparations for least distressed. A few minutes later final peace negotiations will engross an imperial train, including restaurant frontier of Holland to the parallel of American and ailled statesmen during and sleeping cars, ran into the station. the next few weeks, while Marshal Foch and the naval commanders see abdication Saturday morning at the to it that the terms of the armistice German grand headquarters, in the are carried out. Thirty days is the presence of Crown Prince Frederick enemy of the Rhine lands shall be so movements of all German ships. Noare carried out. Thirty days is the presence of Crown Trince Frederick ordered as to be completed within a tification to be given to neutrals that | ical juncture in such fashion and in will be possible to assemble the peace burg, according to a dispatch from 10 days, in all freedom of navigation in all territorial such force as to continue in a way of conference within that time, an exten- Amsterdam. The German crown prince sion is likely to be granted by the vic-signed his renunciation to the throne tors and accepted by the vanquished. | shortly afterward.

Life is a struggle, but not a warfare; it is a day's labor, but labor on the Julian calendar, observed by Rus-God's earth, under the sun and stars sia and the Greek church, and differs with other laborers, where we may from the Gregorian calendar by 13 think and sing and rejoice as we days and is celebrated on January 6 work .- John Burroughs.

Sheet-Metal Work Old. Every church in Greece must pay Sheet-metal work is one of the olda tax of 3 per cent of its annual inest trades known to man. Ancient come, and every monastery a tax of Eggpanis, Lapytonians, the Aslatic races and even the American Indians 5 per cent. Penalties are provided for ovasion of the taxes. were engaged in this trade.

The Boss's Weakness. Tillie Clinger says that one reason' why she haves to take dictation from anything to eat when visiting. One. her new boss is because when he is day while calling on a neighbor she cheating tobacco he can't talk, and saw a dish filled with tempting canwher, he isn't chewing he can't think, dies. She looked at it longingly, then -Gaiveston News.

Guand for Finger Ring. 'An ingenious new guard for finger rings is worn inside a ring and press the affections. It would be impossies against the finger to prevent it ble to love your follow man if you turning, at the same time being al- knew you could never get away from most invisible.

an end, does not mean that the great American military machine will cease to operate at once. America must play an important part in disarming

and guarding the enemy. During the Interval between the cessation of hostilities and the conclusion of the peace conference, it is assumed that the major portion of Gen. Pershing's expeditionary forces in France must be retained there. It is

possible also that for reasons of in-

ternational politics some American

garrisons may be kept in disputed ter-

ritory even after the actual peaco

negotiations have been brought to a

Troops which have seen the longest

service in France probably will be re-

turned home soon to be replaced by

new men now in this country who will

perform guard or other duty overseas.

There are more than 1,000,000 men

Roturn home of American naval

forces—Battleships, destroyers, sub-

marines, converted yachts, supply

ships and other craft-also will follow

the end of the war. Definite plans

have not been revealed, but it is as-

sumed here that once disposition in

accordance with the terms of the ar-

mistice, the American dreadnaughts

with most of the destroyers and other

submarines hunting the convoy craft

More Work For Navy.

Even with hostilities ended, how-

ever, much other naval work, aside

from that of taking over and guard-

ing German and Austrian naval ves-

sels, remains to be done. Removal of

the thousands of mines laid by the

allied, American and German navies

will from no small part of this work

and undoubtedly the fleet of mine

sweeping and laying craft sent over-

seas by the United States will assist

In this gigantic task. The greatest

mine field is that put down in the North

Sea as a barrage against German sub-

marines. The mines were manufac-

With the return of all German sub-

marines to their bases, allied and

American shipping once more may sail

tation and in disregard of the regula-

Shipping is Released.

Much of the shipping used for war

purposes will be freed for peace time

commerce and there will follow a

gradual relaxation of the restrictions

as to food and other necessities im-

posed upon the peoples of the allied

not be planned in advance, as has

been the breaking up the military

forces of the United States, Great

Britain and France and the early re-

GOES TO HOLLAND

OUT OBTAINING PERMIT.

Hindenburg and Other Members

of German General Staff.

Hohenzoilern, the former German em-

peror, with his wife and oldest son.

It is unofficially stated that the ref-

ugees did not obtain authorization

from Holland to enter the country and

crossed the frontier in the neighbor-

hood of Eysden because the Dutch

neutrality guards were weak at that

It is said that the Dutch govorn-

ment faces difficulty as to its treat-

ment of the unwelcome visitors. Many

people contend that William Hohon-

zollern and his eldest son are still

German soldiers and must be interned.

Others urge that they should be sent

Practically the whole German gen-

oral staff, including Field Marshal

Hindenburg, accompanied the former

emperor, and ten automobiles carried

the party. The automobiles were

bristling with rifles and all the fugi-

The former kaiser was in uniform.

He alighted at the Eysden station and

paced the platform, smoking a cigar-

etto. Eysdon lies about midway be-

Chatting with the members of the

staff, the former emperor, the corre-

spondent says, did not look in the

Emperor William signed a letter of

Old Christmas Day.

and New Year's day on January 13.

Churches Taxed in Greece.

Just a Greeting.

Why Solitude is Desirable,

him,-From the Atlantic Magazine.

Solitude is the chief support of time ago.

said: "Helio, candy!"

Sister was taught not to ask for School of "Blackfish" That Went

back to Gormany.

tives were armed.

largely by American ships.

unrostricted warfare.

of those countries.

their civilian status.

FORMER KAISER

now in camps in the United States.

Wilson Gives Text of Armistice and Pledges Aid to Stricken Country.

PEACE TERMS LEAVE

ENEMY POWERLESS

TO RESUME WAR

HUN ARMIES TO DISARM

President Informs Congress of the Agreement Signed by Vanquished Enemy.

TO GIVE UP HER NAVY

Occupation by Allied and American Forces of Strategic Points in Germany; Surrender of Fleet and U-Boats; Occupation of Naval Bases and Release of All Allied and American Soldiers.

Washington, Nov. 12,-The terms of the armistice with Germany were read to congress by President Wilson. Assembled in the hall of the house where nineteen months ago senators and representatives heard the president ask for the declaration of war, they heard him speak the words which herald the coming of neace.

tured in this country and were laid The strictly military terms of the armistice are embraced in eleven specifications which include the evacuation of all invaded territories, the withdrawal of the German troops from the the seven seas without fear of molesleft bank of the Rhine and the surrender of all supplies of war. The terms tions made necessary by Germany's also provide for the abandonment by Germany of the treatles of Bucharest and Brest-Litovsk.

> Communicates Terms to Congress. The president spoke as follows:

"Gentlemen of the Congress: "In these anxious times of rapid and stupendous change it will in some decountries. These changes will not gree lighten my sense of responsibilcome immediately, however, for it is ity to perform in person the duty of be removed from evacuated territory ture. the purpose of the American and en- | communicating to you 'some of the | with which it is necessary to deal.

Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Tur-"The German authorities who have. key. Roumania, in furnishing as far as possible the food and other supplies at the invitation of the supreme war council, been in communication with necessary for the civilian populations Marshal Foch have accepted and signed the terms of armistice which he These considerations of world peace. Important as they are, must be ad- was authorized and instructed to comjusted as they develop. They could municate to them,

> Military Clauses of Terms. "Those terms are as follows: "I. Military clauses on western

turns of millions of those soldiers to | front: "1. A cessation of operations by land and in the air six hours after the signature of the armistice.

"2. Immediate evacuation of invaded countries: Belgium, France, Alsace-Lorraine, Luxemburg, so ordered as to be completed within fourteen days from the signature of the armis-CROSSES DUTCH BORDER, WITH, lice. German troops, which have not left the above-mentioned territories within the period fixed will become prisoners of war. Occupation by the allies and United States forces jointly will keep page with evacuation in these areas. All movements of evacuation and occupation will be regulated in accordance with note annexed to

London-The arrival of William the stated terms. "3. Reputriation beginning at once and to be completed within fourteen has caused excitement and much un- days of all inhabitants of the countries above mentioned, including hostages and persons under trial or conthe public of that country, says a dispatch to The Tolograph from Rotter- | victed.

Must Surrender 5,000 Guns.

"4. Surrender in good condition by the German armies of the following equipment: Five thousand guns (2,-500 heavy, 2,500 field), 30,000 machine guns, 3,000 minnenwerfer, 2,000 airplanes (fighters, bombers, mostly D. 73's and night-bombing machines). The above to be delivered to the allies and the United States troops in accordance with the detailed conditions laid down in the annexed note.

"5. Evacuation by German armies of the countries on the left bank of the Rhine. "These countries on the left bank of the Rhine shall be administered by the local authorities under the control of

the allies and United States armies of occupation. The occupation of these territories will be determined by allied and United States garrisons holding the principal crossings of the Rhine -Mayence, Coblenz, Cologne, together with bridgeheads at these points-in thirty-kilometer radius on the right bank and by garrisons similarly hold-

ing the strategic points of the reglons. "A neutral zone shall be reserved in the right of the Rhine between the stream and a line drawn parallel to it | til the signature of peace. 40 kilometers to the east from the Gernshelm and as far as practicable a distance of 30 kilometers from the east of stream from this parallel upon Swiss frontier. Evacuation by the to be given as to the location and 10 days after the signing of the arm- waters is given to the naval and mer- which we are all deeply proud, to the istice. All movements of evacuation cantile marines of all the ailed and great result."

Many Others, Prove a Little

"Too Previous."

Ashore on Nantucket Island Were

fifty "blackfish" (of about that num-

fishes at all, but small whales from 15 1 \$8 a gallon.

Simply Allowed to Rot.

HARD TO CORNER MACAULAY | takes the trouble to convict Macaulay | a steeple, though neither Sir George of stupidity, in the famous incident of Forrest nor the reviewer have yet Old Christmas day is, according to Recent Critics of Great Writer, Like Clive's climb to the top of the steeple grasped the fact. If they will consult of the church at Market Drayton, and the small Oxford dictionary they will the Times critic undertakes to rub it learn, no doubt to their surprise, that in, it is awkward for them that Lord a spire is a "tapering structure in form "The worst of trying to put people Macaulay happens to be right, and of tall cone or pyramid rising above a like Lord Macaulay right is that, that they both happen to be wrong, tower, but that a steeple is a 'lofty though Lord Macaulay made many The truth is that Lord Macaulay knew structure, especially tower surmountmore about the English language, it is ed with spire, rising above roof of mistakes, he generally knew a great deal more than his critics," observes safe to say, than Sir George Forrest

"Thus when Sir George Forrest was the difference between a spire and

church.' Consequently Lord Macaua writer in the Christian Science Mon- and the critic put together, and one of lay was quite right and Sir George Forthe things which Lord Macaulay knew | rest and the reviewer quite wrong," he declares.

In 1879 1,500 blackfish ran ashore

WASTED FOOD AND LEATHER to 40 feet long and weighing from one at Provincetown, near the tip of Cape to three tons apiece. Cod. They all went to waste. No-They were driven up on the beach body had the gumption to turn them by fishermen and allowed to die there to any useful account. -just for sport. No use was made of The blackfish is a silly mammal. If them. The huge carcasses simply rot-It is on record that one hundred and | ted and poisoned the air.

one of a herd happens to run ashore. The meat of these whales was worth | the others will follow it. Two or three men in a boat, getting outside of a ber) ran ashore and were stranded on | in the market 25 cents a pound. Their bunch of them and banging on tin pans. the beach of Nantucket Island some hides, for leather, were worth eight and shouting can so frighten them that: cents a pound. The oil derivable from they will all rush for the beach and This becomes more interesting when I their laws (the finest known for eerbecome hopelessly stranded .- Montrealt is understood that blackfish are not I tain Jubricating purposes) was worth.

TERMS OF TRUCE and occupation will be regulated ac- associated powers, all questions of "21. All naval and mercantile ma-TO STAND; AMERICA rine prisoners of war of the allied and associated powers in German hands "22. Surrender to the allies and the United States of America of 160 Ger-TO FEED GERMANY man submarines (including all submarine cruisers and mine laying submarines) with their complete arma-

> Foch Says Armistice Conditions Must Stand.

WILSON PROMISES FOE FOOD

U. S. President Sends Reassuring Message to the People of Germany in Reply to the Appeal From the Chancellor.

London, Nov. 14 .- The allies' high remain. Five thousand locomotives, ica and placed under the surveillance command has sent to the German high 00,000 wagons and 10,000 motor larries of the allies and the United States of command by French wireless a mes-America, only caretakers being left on sage that there can be no modification board, namely: Six battle cruisers, of the conditions of the armistice, inten battleships, eight light cruisers, including two mine layers, fifty destroy-"All other surface warships (including river craft) are to be concenhas been added to the 14 days stiputrated in German naval bases to be designated by the allies and the United lated. In the ariginal text, so as to per-States of America, and are to be paid mit the text to reach German headoff and completely disarmed and quarters at the desired time.

Wilson Promises Foe Food. placed under the supervision of the allies and the United States of Ameri-Washington, Nov. 14,-President ca. All vessels of the auxiliary fleet Wilson has sent a reassuring message (trawlers, motor vessels, etc.) are to to the people of Germany in reply to the appeal from Chancellor Ebert. He promises to ald Germany in the matter of food supplies and in relieving dis-"24. The allies and the United

tressing want. States of America shall have the right Secretary Lansing handed to Minlsto sweep up all mine fields and ober Sulzer of Switzerland a reply to a struction laid by Germany outside note delivered Tuesday transmitting delay acting fuses disposed on terri- German territorial waters, and the pon message from Chancellor Ebert, urgently requesting that the president in-*25. Freedom of access to and from form him by wireless whether the the Bultic to be given to the naval United States would send foodstuffs and mercantile marines of the allied under such conditions, ures that may have been taken (such | and associated powers. To secure this,

Note Sent Through Swiss Envoy. Secretary Lansing's note to the Swiss

minister is as follows: py all German forts, fortifications, "I have the honor to acknowledge batteries and defense works of all the receipt of your note of today kinds in all entrances from the transmitting to the president the text The upkeep of the troops of occupation | Categor into the Bultle, and to sweep of a cable inquiring whether this gov- the nation," in the Illine land (excluding Alsace- | up all mines and obstructions within | ernment is ready to send foodstuffs Lorraine) shall be charged to the Ger- and without German territorial waters Into Germany without delay if public without any question of neutrality beorder is maintained in Germany and "10. An immediate repatriation withing raised, and the positions of all an equitable distribution of the food is out reciprocity, according to detalled such mines and obstructions are to be guaranteed. "26. The existing blockade condi-

"I should be grateful if you would transmit the following reply to the German government:

"'At a joint session of the two by unanimous resolution assured the | Washington time). peoples of the central empires that cumstances will be done to supply them | at that date and hour. with food and relieve the distressing want that is in so many places threatening their very lives; and that steps are to be taken immediately to organize these efforts at relief in the same systematic manner that they were organized in the case of Belgium.

Would Use Idle Tonnage. "29, All Black sen ports are to be "Furthermore, the president exwell as military agents, now on the evacuated by Germany; all Russian pressed the opinion that by the use war vessels of all descriptions selzed of idle tonnage of the central empires by Germany in the Black sea are to ought presently to be possible to be handed over to the alles and the lift the fear of utter misery from their all regulations and selzures and any | United States of America; all nenoppressed populations and set their tral merchant vessels seized are to be taining supplies intended for Germany released; all warlike and other mateminds and energies free for the great and hazardous tasks of political conin Roumania and Russia (as defined | rials of all kinds seized in these ports struction which now face them on are to be returned and German materials as specified in clause 28 are to every hand.

" 'Accordingly, the president now directs me to state that he is ready to consider favorably the supplying of foodstuffs to Germany and to take up the matter immediately with the allied governments, provided he can be assured that public order is being and will continue to be maintained in Germany, and that an equitable distribution of food can be clearly guaran-

teed. "Accept, sir, the renewed assurances of my highest consideration. "ROBERT LANSING."

Truce Terms Amended. Washington, Nov. 14.-Amendments of the armistice terms made by Marshal Foch after his first meeting with the German plenipotentiaries, as announced by the state department, include the delivery to the United States and the allies of all of Germany's subthe original draft of the armistice.

WILSON POINTS WILL STAND

Bonar Law Tells House of Commons Only One of Fourteen in Doubt.

London, Nov. 14.-In the house of tend. During this period, on faffure commons Andrew Bonar Law, chanaration for war losses. Immediate of execution of any of the above cellor of the exchequer, said it was berestitution of the cash deposit in the clauses, the armistice may be delieved that with the exception of one clause, where President Wilson was not absolutely distinct, everything which the allies ever asked for could "35. This armistice to be accepted be claimed under the 14 points enuncior refused by Garmany within 72 hours ated by the president.

BELGIANS WRECK HUN HOTEL

People of Ghent Smash Everything Possible While Onlooking Crowds Cheer.

Ghent, Nov. 14.-In the course of a igreat celebration in which the entire population of Ghent participated, the people wrecked the windows and the interior of the German hotel in the Grand place. Hundreds of men with the peace celebration here, crashed axes entered the building and smashed onto the roof of a downtown building. everything possible; while the onlooking crowds cheered.

Camels as War Animals. The importance of camels in transporting war supplies across the deserts has officially been recognized by the sultan of Egypt. Special medals were conferred recently upon native members of the camel corps for war service at exercises at which the pre-

Young Lady Across the Way. The young lady across the way says her father has cut down on the size of his cigars and is now smoking pantalettas.

sentations were made by the sultan.

Senatorial Qualifications. It is necessary for a senator to be thoroughly acquainted with the Constitution and this is a knowledge of the most extensive nature: a matter, of science, of diligence, of reflection, without which no senator can possibly

be fit for his office.-Cicero.

its own.

True Greatness. Greatness lies not in being strong. but in the right, using of strength. He is greatest whose strength carries up the most bearts by the attraction of

AMERICA GOES WILD

Greatest Celebration Country Ever Has Known

Frenzied Crowds Pack Streets of

Chicago, Nov. 12.-When darkness fell last night and the dinner hour of normal days impended, America had just got a good running start on the celebration which began with the sounding of the victory sireus and

flaring of skyrockets and fireworks. But there was no such thing as dinner hour las night, and there was no place like home.

keep in motion.

By sheer weight of their enthusiasm the newcomers managed to find shoulcluding the annexes, at this time. It der room in the streets and an active is added that a supplementary period | part in the wildest spectacle America of 24 hours for the evacuation of Bel- has ever staged, according to reports

DUTY TO HUMANITY TO COME

Secretary Lansing Issues Statement to Country Warning of Great Task Ahead.

State Lansing issued the following statement:

their splendid spirit of service and piano with her truck and run off with sacrifice have been rewarded. Prust it as readily as most of the readers sian militarism is ended; it no longer of this paper can pick up and walk menaces liberty and justice. But be- off with a ten-pound suitcase. In her fore us lie new tasks and new burdens which we must assume with the same | teen-year-old hoy, but, dressed as a unity of purpose, the same devotion woman, she is very much a woman, and zeal, as have characterized the re- and a young woman of prepossessing public during this great war. Let us, while we celebrate this day of victory, look forward to the future con- tall and has feet and hands smaller scious of our supreme duty to human- than those of the average woman. ity and confident in the united will of

London, Nov. 12 .- Marshal Foch, achouses of congress on November 11 | cording to a French wireless dispatch the president of the United States an- received here, has notified the German nounced that the representatives of commander in chief that hostilities the associated governments in the su- | censed on the whole front November preme war council at Versailles have | 11 at 11 o'clock a. m. (six o'clock

> Mons, the Belgian town near where British troops engaged in bitter fighting with the Germans at the beginning of the war, was captured early Monday morning by Canadian troops, under General Horne, according to Field Marshal Halg's announcement.

Report Says Officers Are Being Disarmed and Treated Roughly by the Soldiers.

risons along the Dutch frontier are reported in revolt. Officers are being disarmed and being treated roughly in some instances.

streaming homeward from Krupps, at Essen. Work in the Rhenish Westphalian industrial regions is at a standstill in many places.

FRENCH REACH THE FRONTIER

Rocrol Before Armistice Was Signed.

tier east of the forest of Trelon, east of Avesnes, was reached by the French. | peace?" ment. Italian troops have entered the talking victory. Between Mezieres and Sedan the

French have forced their way to the east bank of the Meuse between

Thousands of Heavy Guns Fire Volley as the Peace Hour Strikes.

With the American Army on the Sedan, Nov. 12.-Thousands of American heavy guns fired the parting shot to the Germans at exactly eleven o'clock Monday morning. The line reached by the American

forces at eleven o'clock was staked The Germans hurled a few shells

into Verdun just before eleven o'clock.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 12.—One aviator was killed and another slightly injured late in the afternoon when their machine, one of a squad participating in names have not been mined.

"Ma, will you tell me one thing?" "What is it child?" "Do they make up oyster beds with

A Query.

"Yes," said the stout man, "I went into that deal with \$10,000." "How did you come out?" "Alone."

Is there any circumstance that makes it advisable to tell a lie?

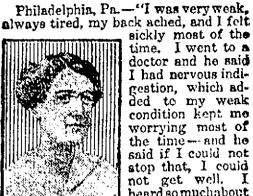
The Bearded Lady-Poor old Toto! That clown is a mere shell of his former self, isn't he? The Bareback Rider-Yes, he's just a nut shell.

Tit for Tat.

new hat. worth mentioning under your old one.

THIS WEAK, NERVOUS MOTHER

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.



sickly most of the time. I went to a doctor and he said I had nervous indigestion, which added to my weak condition kept me worrying most of the time - and he said if I could not stop that, I could not get well. I heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound my husband wanted me to try it. I took it for a week and felt a little better. I kept it up for three months, and I feel fine and can eat anything now without distress or nervousness."-Mrs. J. WORTHLINE, 2842 North Taylor St., Philadelphia Pa.

The majority of mothers nowadays overdo, there are so many demands upon their time and strength; the result is invariably a weakened, run-down, nervous condition with headaches, backache, irritability and depression-and soon more serious ailments develop. It is at such periods in life that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will restore a normal healthy condition, as it did to Mrs. Worthline.

Strong Woman.

A young woman working in overalls at the Northern Pacific freight house, that their patriotism, their loyalty and | Baeth, Mont., can pick up a 900-pound working clothes she resembles a sixappearance, too. She weighs only about 130 pounds, is 5 feet 4 inches Yet, her foreman snys, she is as efficient a "trucker" as any man.

GEN. FOCH NOTIFIES THE FOE STOMACH ACIDITY, INDIGESTION, GAS

QUICK! EAT JUST ONE TABLET OF PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INSTANT RELIEF.

When meals don't fit and you helch gas, acids and undigested food. you feel lumps of distress in stomach, pain, flatulence, hear(burn or headache,



Just as soon as you eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin all the dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach distress ends. These pleasant, harmless tablets of Pape's Diapepsin never fall to make sick, upset stomachs feel fine at once. HUN GARRISONS IN REVOLT and they cost so little at drug stores.

Getting Ready.

your marriage, Mandy?" "Well, not quite all, Dinah. I'se got to buy a trooso, an' rent a house, an' get mah husband a job, an' buy him a good suit o' close an' get some reg'iat washin' work to do. An' when them's dene ah kin name the happy day."-

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured by LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the sent of the d Catarrh is a local disease, greatly enced by constitutional conditions HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will cure catarrh. the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in HALL'S CATARRES

derful results in catarrhal conditions.

Druggists 75c. Testimonials free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. His Line of Talk.

"Mister, I'm not talking peace; I'm

Keep your liver active, your bowels clean by king Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets and you'll It is usually the painstaking man

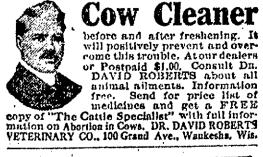
France gives soldiers chewing gum.

Fee! Lame and Achy? Colds and grip leave thousands with weak kidneys and aching backs. The kidneys have to do most of the work of fighting off any germ disease. They weaken-slow up, and you feel dull, ir dizziness, backache, sore joints and irregular kidney action. Then the kid neys need prompt help. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands praise Doan's



and brought on backache. I used Doan's Kidney Pills at these times and they soon strengthened my back and brought good results in every Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c's Box DOAN'S RIDNEY FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Don't Ruin Your. By Neglecting a Cows Retained Afterbirth Few cows die but many are ruined by such



Cities and Villages-Business Forgotten.

bombs early Monday morning and the

The usual order of evening traffic

was reversed. With the streets in every city and town of the country so packed, it seemed a wonder the crowds could

gium, Luxemburg and Alsace-Lorraine | coming from every part of the country.

Washington, Nov. 12 .- Secretary of

"The American people can rejoice

Tells German Commander in Chief Hostilitles Have Ceased-British Capture Mons.

The allied troops will not, until fur- Here is instant relief-No waiting! everything that is possible in the cir- ther orders, go beyond the line reached

Amsterdam, Nov. 12.-German gar-

Many of the guardsmen threw down | People's Home Journal. their arms and have gone home. Thousands of Dutch workmen are

Drive Germans Out of the Town of

Paris, Nov. 12.-The Belgian fronaccording to the war office announcemarines, instead of the 160 specified in town of Rocroi, less than two miles from the frontier.

Lumes and Vrigne.

YANKS TAKE LAST BIG SHOT

Aviator Killed in Celebration.

sheets of water?" What He Left Behind.

Does It Ever Pay?

At the Circus.

He-You haven't a thought above a

Light and Darkness.

She-And you haven't a thought Night is only day shut off.

"Has you made all arrangements fo'

"What have you to say about

who manages to avoid pain.

ritable, or nervous-have headach for quick, satisfactory results. A Michigan Case A. P. Birdsall Orchard St., Fen Every Picture

associated powers, all questions

will be specified by the allies and the

submarines to be paid off and com-

pletely disarmed and placed under the

supervision of the allied powers and

warships which shall be designated by

the allies and the United States of

America shall forthwith be disarmed

and thereafter laterned in neutral

ports, or, for the want of them, h

allied ports, to be designated by the

allies and the United States of Amer-

ics and pinced under the surveillance

board, namely: Six battle ernisers

cluding two mine invers, fifty destroy-

"All other surface warships (in-

Germany Must Indicate Mines.

to sweep up all mine fields and ob-

struction hild by Germany ontside

and associated powers. To secure this,

the ailles and the United States of

America shall be empowered to occu-

nitiories and defense works of all

without any question of neutrality be-

at sea are to remain liable to cap-

Aircraft to Be Concentrated.

"27. All naval aircraft are to be

oncentrated and immobilized in Ger-

man bases to be specified by the al-

lies and the United States of

"28. In evacuating the Belgian coasts

and ports Germany shall abandon all

merchant ships, tugs, lighters, cranes

and all other harbor materials, all ma-

terials for inland navigation, all air-

eraft and all materials and stores, all

arms and armaments and all stores,

*20. All Black sen ports are to be

released; all warlike and other mate

All Vessels to Be Restored,

uallou, surrender er restoration.

notify the neutral governments of the

world, and particularly the govern-

ments of Norway, Sweden, Denmark

and Holland, that all restrictions

placed on the trading of their vessels

with the allled and associated coun

tries, whether by the German Inter-

ests and whether in return for specific

concessions such as the export of ship-

building materials or not, are imme-

"33, No transfer of German mer-

chant shipping of any description to

any neutral flag are to take place after

Duration Set at Thirty Days,

"34. The duration of the armistics

is to be 30 days, with option to ex-

tend. During this period, on fullure

nounced by one of the contracting par-

"35. This armistice to be accented

or refused by Gormany within 72 hours

"The, war thus comes to an end;

for, having accepted these terms of

armistice, it will be impossible for the

"It is not now possible to assess the

onsequences of this great consumma-

lion. We know only that this tragical

war, whose consuming fames swept

from one nation to another, until all

the world was on fire, is at an end

and that it was the privilege of our

own people to enter it at its most crit-

ient juncture in such fashion and in

such force as to continue in a way of

which we are all deeply proud, to the

grasped the fact. If they will consult

the small Oxford dictionary they will

learn, no doubt to their surprise, that

a spire is a "tapering structure in form

of tall cone or pyramid rising above a

lower,' but that a steeple is a 'lofty

structure, especially tower surmount

ed with spire, rising above roof o

church.' Consequently Lord Macan

lay was guite right and Sir George For

ties on 48 hours previous notice.

"VII. Time limit for reply:

German command to renew It.

of execution of any of the above

"VI. Duration of armistice;

signature of the armistice.

and apparatus of all kinds.

be abandoned.

without reciprocity.

dilitely canceled.

of notification.

great result."

resultation of the cash deposit in the chauses, the armistice may be de-

indicated.

America,

silions of these are to be indicated,

is of the most modern type,

the United States of America.

nentrality being waived.

and occupation will be regulated ac-

"6. In all territory evacuated by

the enemy there shall be no evacuation

of inhabitants; no damage or harm

shall be done to the persons or prop-

erty of the inhabitants, no destruction

of any kind be committed. Military

establishments of all kinds shall be de-

livered intact, as well as military

stores of food, munitions, equipment

not removed during the periods fixed

for evacuation. Stores of food of all

kinds for the civil population, cattle,

etc., shall be left in situ. Industrial

establishments shall not be impaired

in any way and their personnel shall

not be moved. Roads and means of

communication of every kind, railroad,

waterways, main roads, bridges, tele-

graphs, telephones, shall be in no man-

Civil Personnel to Remain,

"7. All civil and military person-

tel at present employed on them shall

remain. Five thousand locomotives,

60,000 wagons and 10,000 motor lorries

in good working order, with all neces-

sury spare parts and fittings, shall be

delivered to the associated powers

within the period fixed for the evacua-

tion of Belgium and Luxemburg. The

rullways of Alsaee-Lorralno shaft be

handed over within the same period,

logether with all pre-war personnel

and material. Further unterlal nec-

essary for the working of railways in

the country on the left bank of the

Rhine shall be left in situ. All stores

of coal and material for the upkeep

of permanent ways, signals and repair

shops left entire in situ and kept in

an efficient state by Germany during

the whole period of nemistice. Al

burges taken from the ailies shall be

regulates the detalls of these measures

restored to thom. A note appended

"8, The German command shall be

responsible for revealing all mines or

lelay acting fuses disposed on tept-

ory evacuated by the German troups

and shall assist in their discovery and

destruction. The German command

simil also reveal all destructive meas-

pres that may have been taken (such

as polsoning or polluting of springs,

wells, etc.), under penulty of reprisuls

exercised by the allies and the United

States armies in all occupied territory.

The upkerp of the troops of occupation

In the Ithine land (excluding Alsace-

Lorraine) shall be charged to the Ger-

"10, An immediate repatriation with-

out reciprocity, according to detailed

conditions, shall be fixed, of all alled

and United States prisoners of war.

States shall be able to dispose of these

The allied powers and the United

"11, Sick and wounded who cannot

be removed from evacuated territory

will be enred for by German personnel

who will be left on the spot with the

Eastern Frontiers of Germany.

"II, Disposition relative to the east-

"12. All German troops at present

In any territory which before the war

belonged to Russla, Roumania or Tur-

key shall withdraw within the fron-

tlers of Germany as they existed on

"13, Evacuation by German troops

to begin at once and all German in-

structors, prisoners and civillans, as

well as inititary agents, now on the

territory of Russia (as defined before

"14. German traons to cease at once

all requisitions and selzures and any

other undertaking with a view to ob-

falling supplies intended for Germany

in Roumonia and Russla (as defined

"15. Abundonment of the treaties

of Bucharest and Brest-Litovsk and

"16. The office shall have free ac-

cess to the territories evacuated by

the Germans on their eastern fron-

tier, either through Danzig or by the

Visunia, in order to convey supplies

"HI. Clause concerning East Africa:

"17. Unconditional capitulation of

"18. Repairiation, without reciproc-

ity, within a maximum period of one

month. In accordance with detailed

conditions hereafter to be fixed, of all

civilians interned or deported who

may be citizens of other allied or as-

sociated states than those mentioned

in chuse three, paragraph nineteen.

with the reservation that any future

claims and demands of the allies and

the United States of America remain

"19. The following financial condi-

"Reparation for damage done

While such armistice lasts no public

securities shall be removed by the

enemy which can serve as a pledge

to the allies for the recovery or rep-

aration for war losses. Immediate

National bank of Belgium, and, in

general, immediate return of all docu-

ments, specie, stocks, shares, paper

money, together with plant for the

issue thereof, touching public or pri-

cate interests in the invaded coun-

tries. Restitution of the Russian and

Roumanian gold yielded to Germany

or taken by that power. This gold to

be delivered in trust to the allies un-

Naval Conditions of Agreement.

"20, Immediate cessation of all hos-

tilities at sea and definite information

to be given as to the location and

movements of all German ships, No-

illication to be given to neutrals that

freedom of unvigation in all territorial

waters is given to the naval and mer-

HARD TO CORNER MACAULAY | takes the trouble to convict Macaulay | a steeple, though neither Sir George

til the signature of peace.

"V. Naval conditions:

all German forces operating in Mast

to the populations of those territories

of the supplementary freaties,

or for any other purpose.

Africa within one month,

"IV. General clauses:

unuffected.

tions are required:

man government.

prisoners as they wish,

medical material required

ern frontiers of Germany:

August 1, 1014.

1914) to be recalled.

on Augst. 1, 1914).

"9. The right of regulation shall be

ner Impalred.

cording to the note annexed.

WORLD WAR ENDS; GERMANY SIGNS TERMS OF TRUCE

ALL FIGHTING CEASED MONDAY MORNING UPON ORDER OF MARSHAL FOCH.

War Department Announces No Additional Men Will Be Inducted Into Service, - President Roads Armistice Terms to Congress.

Washington, D. C .- The world war in Germany and with William Hohenfrom his native land,

terms imposed by the allled and German governments had been signed by the German envoys at midnight Sunthat hostilities would cease six hours later was made at the state department at 2:45 o'clock Monday morning. The momentous news of the ending of the war was given to newspaper correspondents verbally by an official of the state department. He said.

received by the government.

Wilson Issues Proclamation, President Wilson Issued a formal

morning, announcing that the armistice with Germany had been signed. The proclamation follows: "My Fellow Country Mon:

proclamation at 10 o'clock Monday

ca lought has been accomplished. It will now be our fortunate duty to as sist by example, by sober friendly council, and by material aid in the establishment of just democracy thruout the world. "WOODROW WILSON,"

Terms of the German armistice were announced by President Wilson in an address to congress. They include the following clauses, which make a renewal of hostilities impos-

gium and Alsace-Lorraine, Disarming and demobilization of the German atmies.

Occupation by the ailled and Amer ican forces of such strategic points in Germany as will make impossible a renewal of hostilities.

Delivery of the German high seas

and American movies which will goard Occupation of the principal German

mayal bases by son forces of the vic torious nations

clock Monday morning, French Ume,

cent. So hostallties ended at the hour set by Marshal Foch for a decision by

men had been ordered to entrain for camp before Nov. 30.

Urgent telegrams wore sent to all local draft boards directing that the movement of 252,000 men under orders entrain be stopped immediately. The telegrams reached most of the boards in time, but a few men are known to have started for camp. Secretary Baker said, however, that where ever possible their immediate roturn to civil life would be arranged.

"I have suspended further calls under the drait and inductions," Mr. Baket said. "There will be for the present no additional men brought in under the draft, and to the extent that we can, we will turn back those men who have been entrained and have not yet reached training camps."

Must Disarm Enemy. Signing of the armistice with Gor-

many, which brings the world war to

the next few weeks, while Marshal Foch and the naval commanders see armistice period, and since it hardly will be possible to assemble the peace conference within that time, an extenson is likely to be granted by the victors and accepted by the vanquished. | shortly afterward.

Life is a struggle, but not a warfare: it is a day's labor, but labor on God's earth, under the sun and stars with other laborers, where we may think and sing and rejoice as we work .-- John Burroughs.

Sheet-Metal Work Old.

Sheet-metal work is one of the oldest trades known to man. Ancient E. : pouns, Eavytonians, the Asiatio races and even the American Indians

The Boss's Weakness. Tillie Chaget says that one reason why she hates to take dictation from her lew boss is because when he is chewing tobacco he can't talk, and wher, he isn't chewing he can't think,

Guard for Finger Ring. An ingenious new guard for finger

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an end, does not mean that the great American military machine will cease to operate at once. America must play an important part in disarming and guarding the enemy. During the interval between the cas-

sation of hostilities and the conclusion of the peace conference, it is assumed that the major portion of Gen. Pershing's expeditionary forces in France must be retained there. It is possible also that for reasons of international politics some American garrisons may be kept in disputed territory even after the actual peace negotiations have been brought to a

Troops which have seen the longest service in France probably will be re-DRAFT CALLS CANCELLED turned home soon to be replaced by now men now in this country who will perform guard or other duty overseas. There are more than 1,000,000 men

Roturn home of American naval forces-Battleships, destroyers, submarines, converted yachts, supply ships and other craft--also will follow the end of the war. Definite plans have not been revealed, but it is anended at 6 o'clock Monday morning, sumed here that once disposition in Washington time, with red revolution accordance with the terms of the armistice, the American dreadnaughts with the British grand fleet together with most of the destroyers and other submarines hunting the convey craft

More Work For Navy,

Even with hostilities ended, howver, much other naval work, aside from that of laking over and guarding German and Austrian naval vessels, remains to be done. Removal of the thousands of mines laid by the allied, American and German navles will from no small part of this work and undoubledly the fleet of mine sweeping and laying craft sent over seas by the United States will assist in this glanuic task. The greatest mine field is that out down in the North Soa as a barrage against German subbeen signed was transmitted to the marines. The mines were manulartured in this country and were laid largely by American ships.

With the teturn of all Gorman sub marines to their bases, aliled and American shipping once more may sall he seven seas without fear of molestation and in disregard of the regulations made necessary by Germany's unrostricted warfare.

Shipping is Released.

Much of the shipping used for was purposes will be freed for peace time commerce and there will follow a gradual relaxation of the restrictions as to food and other necessities imposed upon the peoples of the ailled countries. These changes will not come immediately, however, for it is the purpose of the American and ententa governments to co-operate with Germany, Austria, Bulgacia and Turkoy, Roumania, in furnishing as far as possible the food and other supplies necessary for the civilian populations of those countries.

These considerations of world peace, Justed as they develop. They could municate to them, not be planned in advance, as has been the breaking up the military forces of the United States, Great Britain and France and the early reurns of millions of these soldiers to their civilian status.

FORMER KAISER GOES TO HOLLAND

CROSSES DUTCH BORDER WITH. OUT OBTAINING PERMIT.

Hindenburg and Other Members of German General Staff.

London-The arrival of William the stated terms, 6 o'clock in Washington time, to ac- Hohonzollern, the former Gorman emperor, with his wife and oldest son, has caused excitoment and much un-Germany for peace or for continuation | casinoss among Dutch authorities and | tries above mentioned, including hos-

patch to The Telegraph from Rotter- victed. It is unofficially stated that the ref ugees did not obtain authorization from Holland to enter the country and crossed the frontier in the neighborhood of Eysden because the Dutch

noutrality guards were weak at that noint. It is said that the Dutch govern mont faces difficulty as to its treatmont of the unwelcome visitors. Many people contend that William Hohenzollern and his eldest son are still German soldiers and must be interned. Others urgo that they should be sent

back to Germany, Practically the whole German genral staff, including Floid Marshal Hindonburg, accompanied the former emperor, and ten automobiles carried the party. The automobiles were bristling with ritles and all the fugitives were armed.

The former talser was in uniform. He alighted at the Eysden station and paced the platform, smoking a cigarette. Eysden lies about midway between Liege and Masscript, on the Dutch border.

Chatting with the members of the staff, the former emporer, the corre- the right of the Rhine between the spondent says, did not look in the least distressed. A few minutes later

an importal train, including restaurant and sleeping cars, ran into the station. Emperor William signed a letter of abdication Saturday morning at the German grand headquarters in the presence of Crown Prince Frederick William and Floid Marshal Hindenburg, according to a dispatch from Amsterdam, The German crown prince signed his renunciation to the throne

Old Christmas Day,

Old Christmas day is, according to the Julian calendar, observed by Russia and the Greek church, and differs from the Gregorian calendar by 13 days and is celebrated on January 6 and New Year's day on January 13.

Churches Taxed in Greece, Every church in Groece must pay a tax of 3 per cent of its annual income, and every monastery a tax of 5 per cent. Penalties are provided for

Just a Greeting.

Sister was taught not to ask for anything to eat when visiting. Onc. day while calling on a neighbor she saw a dish filled with tempting candies. She looked at it longingly, then said: "Hello, candy!"

Why Solitude is Desirable. Solitude is the chief support of rings is worn inside a ring and press the affections. It would be impossies against the finger to prevent it bie to love your fellow man if you turning, at the same time being al- knew you could never get away from Bahes at all, but small whates from 15 \$8 a gallon. him.-From the Atlantic Magazine.

PEACE TERMS LEAVE **ENEMY POWERLESS** TO RESUME WAR

Wilson Gives Text of Armistice and Pledges Aid to Stricken Country.

the Agreement Signed by Vanquished Enemy.

Occupation by Allied and American Forces of Strategic Points in Germany; Surrender of Fleet and U-Boats; Occupation of Naval Bases and Release of All Allied and American Soldiers. Washington, Nov. 12,--- The terms of

he armistice with Germany were read

combig of peace, ificutions which include the evacuation of all invaded territories, the withdrawnl of the German troops from the left bank of the Rhine and the surrendor of all supplies of war. The terms

Communicates Terms to Congress.

Gentlemen of the Congress: "In these auxious times of rapid and stupendous change it will in some degree lighten my sense of responsibility to perform in person the duty of communicating to you some of the larger elecumstances of the situation with which it is necessary to deal. "The German authorities who have

at the invitation of the supreme war council, been in communication with Marshal Fuch have accepted and signed the terms of armistice which he important as they are, must be ad- was authorized and instructed to com-

Military Clauses of Terms. "Phose ferms are as follows: "I. Millfury clauses on western

ront: "I. A ressation of operations

"2. Immediate evacuation of invaded countries: Belgham, France, Alsuce-Lorraine, Luxemburg, so ordered as to be completed within fourteen days from the signature of the armistice. German troops, which have not left the above-mentioned territories within the period fixed will become prisoners of war. Occupation by the alles and United States forces jointly will keep pace with evacuation in these areas, All movements of evacuation and occupation will be regulated in accordance with note annexed to

3. Reputelation beginning at once and to be completed within fourteen the public of that country, says a dis- | tages and persons under trial or con-

> Must Surrender 5,000 Guns. "4. Surrender in good condition by the German armies of the following equipment: Five thousand guns (2,-500 heavy, 2,500 field), 30,000 machine guns, 3 000 minnenwerfer, 2,000 nirplanes (fighters, bombers, mostly D. 73's and night-bombing machines). The above to be delivered to the allies and the United States troops in accordance with the detailed conditions

Rhine. local authorities under the control of the allies and United States armies of lied and United States garrisons holding the principal crossings of the Rhine -Mayence, Coblenz, Cologne, together bridgeheads at these points-in thirty-kilometer radius on the right bank and by garrisons similarly holding the strategic points of the re-

"A heatral zone shall be reserved un stream and a line drawn parallel to it 40 kilometers to the east from the frontier of Holland to the parallel of Gernshelm and as far as practicable a distance of 30 kilometers from the east of stream from this parallel upon Swiss frontier. Evacuation by the enemy of the Rhine lands shall be so ordered as to be completed within a further period of eleven days, in all 19 days after the signing of the armistice. All movements of evacuation

of stupidity, in the famous incident of Recent Critics of Great Writer, Like Clive's climb to the top of the steeple of the church at Market Drayton, and the Times critic undertakes to rub It in, it is awkward for them that Lord "The worst of trying to put people Macaulay happens to be right, and that they both happen to be wrong, The truth is that Lord Macaulay knew more about the English language, it is safe to say, than Sir George Forrest a writer in the Christian Science Monand the critic put together, and one of the things which Lord Macaulay knew | rest and the reviewer quite wrong," he

"Thus when Sir George Forrest was the difference between a spire and declares. to three tons aplece. They were driven up on the beach by fishermen and allowed to die there

> ted and poisoned the hir. cents a pound. The oil derivable from their jaws (the finest known for eertain lubricating purposes) was worth

In 1879 1,500 blackfish ran ashore at Provincetown, near the tip of Cape

to any useful account.

TERMS OF TRUCE "21. All naval and mercantile ma rine prisoners of war of the ulifed and TO STAND; AMERICA associated powers in German hands to be returned without reciprocity. "22. Surrender to the allies and the United States of America of 160 Ger-TO FEED GERMAN man submarines (including all submarine cruisers and mine laying submarines) with their complete arma ment and equipment in ports which

Foch Says Armistice Conditions United States of America. All other Must Stand.

WILSON PROMISES FOE FOOD "23, The following German surface

> U. S. President Sends Reassuring Mea sage to the People of Germany In Reply to the Appeal From the Chancellor.

London, Nov. 14 .- The allles' high of the allies and the United States of rommand has sent to the German high America, only caretakers being left on command by French wireless a message that there can be no modification ten battleships, eight light emisors, inof the conditions of the armistice, including the annexes, at this time, It s added that a supplementary period of 24 hours for the exacuation of Belcluding river craft) are to be concenglum, Luxemburg and Alsace-Lorraine trated in German mayor bases to be has been added to the 11 days slipu designated-by the allles and the United lated in the aughnal text, so as to per-States of America, and are to be puld mit the text to reach German head off and completely disarmed and quarters at the desired time. placed under the supervision of the Wilson Promises Fee Food. allies and the United States of Ameri-

Washington, Nov. 11-President ca. All yessels of the auxiliary fleet Wilson has sent a reassuring message (trawlers, motor vessels, etc.) are to to the people of Germany in reply to the appeal from Chancellor Ebert. He promises to aid Germany in the matter of food supplies and in relieving dis-"24. The allies and the United tressing want. States of America Shall have the right Secretary Lansing handed to Minister Sulzer of Switzerland a realy to a

note delivered Tuesday transmitting derman territorial waters, and the poa message from Chancellor Ebert, urgently requesting that the president in-"25, Freedom of access to and from form him by wireless whether the the Bultle to be given to the raval United States would send foodstuffs and mercantile marines of the allied inder such conditions. Note Sent Through Swiss Envoy. Secretary Lansing's note to the Swiss

ninister is as follows: py all German forts, fortifications, "I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of tuday kinds in all entrances from the transmitting to the president the text Cutegat into the Baltle, and to sweep up all mines and obstructions within of a cable legations whether this government is ready to send fondstuffs and without German territorial waters into Germany without delay if public ing raised, and the positions of all order is maintained in Germany and such indiges and obstructions are to be an equitable distribution of the food is guaranteed.

"28. The existing blockade condi-"I should be grateful if you would tions set up by the allles and associtransmit the following reply to the ated powers are to remain unchanged German government: and all German merchant ships found "'At a joint session of the two

houses of congress on November 11 the president of the United States announced that the representatives of the associated governments in the supreme war council at Versailles have by ununtmous resolution assured the peoples of the central empires that everything that is possible in the circumstances will be done to supply them with food and relieve the distressing want that is in so many places threatening their very lives; and that steps are to be taken immediately to organine these efforts at relief in the same systematic manner that they were organized in the case of Belglum.

Would Use idle Tonnage. "Tourthermore, the president exevacuated by Germany; all Russian ressed the opinion that by the uso war vessels of all descriptions seized of idle tonnage of the central empires by Germany in the Black sea are to be hunded over to the allies and the It ought presently to be possible to lift the fear of utter misery from their United States of America: all nentral merchant vessels seized are to be oppressed populations and Set their minds and energies free for the great rials of all kinds selzed in these ports and hazardous tasks of political conare to be returned and German matestruction which now face them on rials as specified in clause 28 are to every hand.

"Accordingly, the president now direcis me to state that he is ready to consider favorably the supplying of "30. All pierchent vessels in Gerfoodstuffs to Germany and to take up man bunds belonging to the allied and the matter immediately with the allied associated powers are to be restored governments, provided he can be asin ports to be specified by the allies sured that public order is being and and the United States of America will continue to be maintained in Germany, and that an equitable distribu-"31. No destruction of ships or of tion of food can be clearly guaranmaterials to be permitted before evac-

"Accept, sir, the renewed assurances "32. The German government will of my highest consideration. "ROBERT LANSING."

Truce Terms Amended. Washington, Nov. 14 .- Amendments

of the armistice terms made by Marshal Foch after his first meeting with the German plenipotentiaries, as announced by the state department, include the delivery to the United States and the allies of all of Germany's submarines, instead of the 100 specified in the original draft of the armistice.

WILSON POINTS WILL STAND

Bonar Law Tells House of Commons Only One of Fourteen in Doubt.

London, Nov. 14.-In the house of commons Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchenuer, said it was belleyed that with the exception of one clause, where President Wilson was not absolutely distinct, everything which the allies ever asked for could be claimed under the 14 points enunciated by the president.

BELGIANS WRECK HUN HOTEL

People of Ghent Smash Everything Possible While Onlooking Crowds Cheer,

Ghent, Nov. 14 .- In the course of a great celebration in which the entire population of Ghent participated, the people wrecked the windows and the Interior of the German hotel in the Grand place. Hundreds of men with axes entered the building and smashed everything wossible, while the onlook-Ing crowds cheered.

Camels as War Animals. The importance of camels in trans

Forrest nor the reviewer have yet porting war supplies across the deserts has officially been recognized by the sulian of Egypt. Special medals were conferred recently upon native members of the camel corns for war service a exercises at which the presentations were made by the sultan.

Young Lady Across the Way. The young lady across the way says her father has cut down on the size of his elgars and is now smoking panta-

Senatorial Qualifications. It is necessary for a senator to be thoroughly acquainted with the Constitution and this is a knowledge of the most extensive nature: a matter of science, of diligence, of reflection, without which no senator can possibly be fit for his office-Cicero.

Greatness lies not in being strong,

but in the right using of strength. He is greatest whose istrength carries up the most hearts by the attraction of

AMERICA GOES WILD

Ever Has Known.

Chlengo, Nov. 12,-When darkness fell last night and the dinner hour of normal days impended, America had just got a good running start on the celebration which began with the sounding of the victory strens and bombs early Monday morning and the flaring of skyrockers and fireworks. But there was no such thing as dinner hour just night, and there was no

place like home. The usual order of evening traffic was reversed. With the streets in every city and town of the country so packed, it seemed a wonder the crowds could

ceep lu mortan. By sheer weight of their enthusiasm the newcomers managed to find shoulder room in the streets and an active part in the wildest speciacle America has ever staged, according to reports coming from every part of the country.

DUTY TO HUMANITY TO COME Secretary Lansing Issues Statement to Country Warning of Great

Task Alread.

Washington, Nov. 12,-Secretary of State Lausing issued the following statement;

"The American people run rejoice that their patriogism, their loyalty and their splendid snirit of service and sacrifice have been rewarded. Prussian militarism is ended; it no longer menaces liberty and justice. But before us he new tasks and new burdens which we must assume with the same unity of purpose, the same devotion and zeal, as have characterized the republic during this great war. Let us, while we colebrate this day of victory, look forward to the future conscious of our supreme duty to humanity and confident in the united will of the nation."

GEN, FOCH NOTIFIES THE FOE Tells German Commander in Chief Hostilities Have Ceased-British

Capture Mons. London, Nov. 12,-Marshal Foch, according to a French wireless disputch received here, has notified the German commander in chief that hostilities ceased on the whole front November

11 at 11 o'clock a. m. (slx o'clock Washington time). The allied troops will not, until further orders, go beyond the line reached at that date and hour.

Mons, the Belgian town near where British troops engaged in bitter fighting with the Germans at the beginning of the war, was captured early Monday morning by Canadian troops, under General Horne, according to Field Marshal Haig's appoundement.

HUN GARRISONS IN REVOLT Report Says Officers Are Being Dis-

armed and Treated Roughly by the Soldiers. Amsterdam, Nov. 12 .- German garrisons along the Dutch frontier are reported in revolt. Officers are being

disarmed and being treated roughly in some instances. Many of the guardsmen threw down | People's Home Journal. heir arms and have gone hor

Thousands of Dutch workmen are treaming homeward from Krupps, at Essen. Work in the Rhenish Westphalian industrial regions is at a standstill in many places.

FRENCH REACH THE FRONTIER

Drive Germans Out of the Town of Rocrol Before Armistice Was Signed. Paris, Nov. 12 .- The Belgian from

tier east of the forest of Trelon, east of Avesnes, was reached by the French, according to the war office announcement. Italian troops have entered the town of Rocrol, less than two miles from the frontier. Between Mezicres and Sedan the

French have forced their way to the east bank of the Meuse between Lumes and Vrigne.

YANKS TAKE LAST BIG SHOT

Thousands of Heavy Guns Fire Volley as the Peace Hour Strikes. With the American Army on the

Sedan, Nov. 12 .- Thousands of American heavy guns fired the parting shot to the Germans at exactly eleven o'clock Monday morning. The line reached by the American

forces at eleven o'clock was staked The Germans harled a few shells

into Verdun just before eleven o'clock. Aviator Killed in Celebration,

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 12.-One avinter was killed and another slightly injured late in the afternoon when their muchine, one of a squad participating in the peace celebration here, crashed onto the roof of a downtown building, Their names have not been determined.

"Ma, will you tell me one thing?" "What is it, child?" "Do they make up oyster beds with thects of water?" What He Left Behind.

A Query.

"Yes," said the stout man, "I went Into that deal with \$10,000." "How did you come out?" "Alone."

Does It Ever Pay? Is there any circumstance that makes t Edvisable to tell a lie?

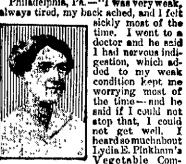
The Bearded Lady-Poor old Toto! That clown is a mere shell of his former self, isn't he? The Bareback Rider-Yes, he's just nut shell.

Tit for Tat. He-You haven't a thought above a new hat. She-And you haven't a thought worth mentioning under your old one.

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talking victory."

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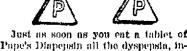
Philadelphia Pa. it did to Mrs. Worthline.

Strong Woman. A young woman working in overalls

nt the Northern Pacific freight house, Baeth, Mont., can plek up a 900-pound piano with her truck and run off with it as readily as most of the readers of this paper can plek up and walk off with a ten-pound sulfcase. In her working clothes she resembles a sixtem-year-old boy, but, dressed as a woman, she is very much a woman, and a young woman of prepossessing appearance, too. She weight obly uliout 130 pounds, is 5 feet 4 inches tall and has feet and hands smaller

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zolkin, termer emperor, a fugitive Announcement that the armistics day night, 5 o'clock Parls time, and

"The armistlee has been signed. was signed at 5 o'clock A. M. Parls tun - and hostilities will coose at 11 o'Clock Monday morning Paris time." Information that the armistice had White House immediately after it was

"The armistice was signed this morning Everything for which Ameri-

-slole Immediate retirement of the Gorman military forces from France, Bel-

fleet and a certain number of subma rines to the altied and American nava Disarmament of all other Gorman war ships under supervision of allied

Release of allied and American soldiers, sailors and civilians held pri- Accompanied by Wife, His Eldest Son, soners in Germany without such reciprocal action by the associated govtlermany had been given until 11

Draft Calls Cancelled. Almost the first action of the war department after announcement of the signing of the armistico with Gormany was the cancellation of all army draft calls under which more than 300,000

MAY EXTEND ARMISTICE. Washington, D. C.-Proparations for final peace negotiations will engross American and allied statesmen during to it that the terms of the armistice are carried out. Thirty days is the

were engaged in this trade.

-Gaiveston News.

HUN ARMIES TO DISARM now in camps in the United States.

President Informs Congress of

TO GIVE UP HER NAVY

to congress by President Wilson. Assembled in the hall of the house where nineteen months ago senutors and representatives heard the president ask for the declaration of war, they beard him speak the words which herald the The strictly military terms of the armistice are embraced in cloven spec-

Germany of the treatles of Bucharest

also provide for the abundonment by

The president spoke as follows:

land and in the air six hours after the dranture of the armistice.

days of all inhabitants of the coun-

luid down in the annexed note, ⁰5. Evacuation by German armies of the countries on the left bank of the "These countries on the loft bank of the White shall be administered by the occupation. The occupation of these territories will be determined by al-

like Lord Macaulay right is that, though Lord Macaulay made many mistakes, he generally knew a great deal more than his critics," observes

Many Others, Prove a Little

"Too Previous."

WASTED FOOD AND LEATHER to 40 feet long and weighing from one School of "Blackfish" That Went Ashere on Nantucket Island Were Simply Allowed to Rot.

It is on record that one hundred and

afty "blackfish" (of about that number) ran ashore and were stranded on the beach of Mantucket island some This becomes more interesting when It is undershood that blacklish are not

-just for sport. No use was made of them. The huge carcasses simply rot-The ment of these whales was worth in the market 25 cents a pound. Their hides, for leather, were worth eight

Cod, They all went to waste, Nobody had the gumption to turn them The blackfish is a silly mammal. If one of a hard happens to run ashore, the others will follow it. Two or three men in a boat, getting outside of

Beruld.

hunch of them and hanging on lin name and shouting can so frighten them that they will all rush for the beigh and becomé hopelessly stranded.—Montreal

July 22-Slam declares war on Ger-

July 23-Premier Kerensky given un-

July 28-United States war indus-

tries board created to supervise ex-

Aug. 25-Italian Second army brenks

Aug. 28-President Wilson rejects

Sept. 10—General Kornfloff demands

Sept. 11-Russian deputies vote to

support Kerensky. Korniloff's gener-

Sept. 16-Russia proclaims new re-

Sept. 20—General Haig advance mile

Sept. 21-Gen; Tasker H. Bliss

Oct. 16-Germans occupy Islands of

Oct. 25-French under General Pe-

tain advance and take 12,000 prison-

Oct. 27-Formal appouncement made

that American troops in France had

Oct. 29-Italian Isonzo front col-

lapses and Austro-German army

Nov. 1-Secretary Lansing makes

public the Luxburg "spurlos versenkt"

Nov. 9-Permanent interallied mill

Nov. 24-Navy department an-

nounces capture of first German sub-

Nov. 28-Bolaheviki get absolute

control of Russian assembly in Russian

Dec. 6-Submazine sinks the Jacob

Jones, first regular warship of Amer-

Dec. 7-Congress declares war on

Dec. 8-Jerusalem surrenders to

1918

Jan. 5-President Wilson delivers

speech to congress giving "14 points"

Jan 20-British monitors win sea

fight with cruisers Gochen and Bres-

Jan, 28-Russia and Roumania sever

Feb. 2-United States troops take

Feb. 6-United States troopship Tus-

Feb. 11-President Wilson in address

to congress gives four additional peace

principles, including self-determina-

tion of nations; bolsheviki declare war

with Germany over, but refuse to sign

Feb. 13-Bolo Pasha sentenced to

Feb. 25-Germans take Reval, Rus-

slan naval base, and Pskov; Chuncel-

lor von Hertling agrees "in principle"

with President Wilson's peace princi-

March 1-Americans repulse Ger-

March 2-Treaty of peace with Ger-

many signed by bolsheviki at Brest-

March 4-Germany and Roumania

March 13-German troops occupy

March 14-All Russian congress of

March 21-German spring offensive

March 22-Germans take 16,000 Brit-

March 23-German drive gains nine

March 24-Germans reach the

Somme, gaining 15 miles. American

March 25-Germans take Bapaume

March 28-British counter-attack

March 29-"Mystery gun" kills 75

churchgoers in Paris on Good Friday.

April 4-Germans start second

phase of their spring drive on the

April 10-Germans take 10,000 Brit-

April 16-Germans capture Messines

April 23-British and French navies

April 26-Germans capture Mount

May 5-Austria starts drive on

May 10-British navy bottles up Os-

May 24-British ship Moldavia,

May 27-Germans begin third phase

of drive on west front; gain five miles.

May 28-Germans take 15,000 pris-

May 29-Germans take Solssons and

menace Reims. American froops cap-

May 30-Germans reach the Marne,

May 31-Germans take 45,000 prison-

June 1-Germans advance nine

June 3-Five German submarines

uttack U. S. coast and sink 11 ships.

June 5-U. S. marines fight on the

June 9-Germans start fourth

June 10-Germans gain two miles.

June 12-French, and Americans

June 15-Austrians begin another

June 17-Italians check Austrians on

U. S. marines capture south end of Bel-

phase of their drive by advancing to-

miles; are 46 miles from Paris.

Morne near Chateau Thierry.

carrying American troops ;torpedeed;

Kemmel, taking 6,500 prisoners.

ridge, near Ypres; Bolo Pasha exe-

Ish prisoners in Flanders.

"bottle up" Zeebrugge.

Italy.

tend.

56 lost.

oners in drive.

ture Cantiguy.

ers in drive.

ward Noyon.

lean wood.

July 19-New German Chancellor drive on Italy and take 16,000 prison-

55 miles from Paris.

and gain; French take three towns;

Germans advance toward Amlens.

March 27—Germans take Albert.

mlles. "Mystery gun" shells Parls.

engineers rushed to aid British.

sign armistice on German terms.

soviets ratifies peace treaty.

ish prisoners and 200 guns.

starts on 50-mile front.

death in France for treason.

ples, in address to relchstag.

man attack on Toul sector.

over their first sector, near Toul.

cania sunk by submarine, 126 lost.

fired their first shots in the war.

reaches outposts of Udine.

ary commission created.

can navy destroyed.

Gen. Allenby's forces.

Austria-Hungary.

necessary to peace.

lau, şinking latter.

diplomatic relations.

pence trenty.

Litovsk.

elections.

marine by American destroyer.

Runo and Adro in the Gulf of Riga.

public by order of Premier Kerensky.

through Austrian line on Isonzo front.

limited powers in Russia.

Pope Benedict's peace plea.

als ordered arrested.

ers on Aisne front.

control of Russian government.

through German lines at Ypres.

named chief of staff U. S. army.

penditures.

June 22-Rallans defeat Austrians

June 23-Austrians begin great re-

July 18-General Foch humches al-

July 21-Americans and French cup-

July 30-German crown prince

flees from the Marne and withdraws

Aug. 2-Soissons recaptured by Foch.

Aug. 5-American troops landed

Aug. 7-Americans cross the Vesle.

Aug. 28--French recross the Somme

Sent. 1-Foch retakes Peronne.

Oct. 1-French take St. Quentin.

Aug, 16-Bapaume recaptured.

ful attack in St. Miliel salient.

from North Sen to Verdun.

mediate with allies for peace.

Oct. 9--Allies capture Cambral.

Oct. 13-Foch's troops take Laon

Oct. 14-British and Belgians take

Ronlers; President Wilson demands

torpedoed and sunk; 500 lost.

Zeebrugge, Ostend and Douai.

Sloves state must be considered.

Oct. 22-Haig's forces cross the

Oct. 23-President Wilson refuses

Oct, 27-German government asks

Oct. 28-Austria begs for separate

Oct. 29-Austria opens direct nego-

Nov. 4-Allied terms are sent to Ger-

Nov. 7-Germany's envoys enter al-

Nov. 9-Kalser Wilhelm abdleafes

Nov. 10-Pormer Kalser Wilhelm

and his eidest son, Friedrich Withelm

flee to Holland to escape widespread

Nov. 11-German authorities sign

armistice ending hostilities preceding

SAID TO FEED ON INSECTS

Pitcher Plant Known'to Scientists as.

One of the Wonders of the Vege-

table Kingdom.

The pitcher plant is one of the

freaks of plant life. It grows in

swampy lands and is well known in

Canada. The flowers, touched with

beautiful, delicate tints, are prized

for decorative purposes. But the won-

der of the pitcher plant is its leaves.

They are green, water-holding pitch-

ers, beautifully veined with red and

purple, with considerable variation in

form. During rainfalls they are filled

with water. This largely evaporates,

leaving the recentacle half full. Ex-

ternally these cups are smooth, while

internally they are lined with fine bris-

tles pointing downward. There is also

a sticky, sugary sort of semi-fluid sub-

stance to be found around the inner

margin of the bowl or pitcher. This

arrangement not only attracts a large

so enger to feed on the sugary sub-

stance that not a few tumble into the

be practically vertical, while hun-

the plant, through its leaves, absorbs

and that they thus contribute to its

nutrition; in other words, that the

the carnivores of the vegetable king-

Finicky.

"It's a hard matter to please some of

these society leaders," said the society

"What's the matter now?" asked the

A Real Crichton.

given a commission in the army with-

camp or taking any examinations."

"I see that young DeJones was

"Why, you astonish me! How did it

"A high military officer chanced to

see the chap light one of these ain't-

war-awful matches in a moderate

breeze and declared that the army

should not be deprived another moment

editor.

city editor.

revolution throughout Germany.

arrangement of the peace terms.

and crown prince renounces throne.

of Lille and burn Doual.

Wilson for armistice.

round Argonne.

armistice.

and La Fere.

100 cuns.

surrencer by Germany.

French take Thielt.

threaten Valenciennes.

latest German peace plea. .

President Wilson to state terms.

tintions with Secretary Lansing.

evacuating Italian territory.

fing, enter Italian lines.

terms for Germany.

lied lines by arrangement.

many.

Oct. 7—Americans

Aug. 4-Americans take Fismes.

lled offensive, with French, American,

British, Italian and Belgian troops.

on the Piave.

army.

at Archangel.

rent across the Piave.

ture Chateau Thierry,

CHRONOLOGY OF MAIN EVENTS OF WAR FOR LIBERTY

Battles That Have Marked the Greatest Struggle in the World's History.

DEMOCRACY'S TRIUMPH COMPLETE AND FINAL

Four Years of Bitter Warfare Before the Defeat of Autocratic Attempts to Rule the World Could Be Assured-Progress of the Titanic Contest Practically as it Went On From Day to Day.

From June 28, 1914, when the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand of Anstria, and his wife, at Sarajevo. Bosnia, gave Emperor William of Germany his excuse for beginning war which he believed would result in his gaining practical control of the world through military domination, the main events of the struggle are told in the following chronicle:

1914

' June 28 -- Archduke Ferillmind and wife assassinated in Sarajevo, Bosnia. July 28 -Austria-Hungary declares | ported; German U-l sunk by French war on Serbin. Aug. 1-Germany declares war on

Russia and general mobilization is under way in France and Austria-Hun-Aug. 2-German troops enter France

at Clrey: Russian troops enter Germany at Schwidden; German army enters Luxemburg over protest and Germany asks Belgium for free passage of her troops,

Ang. 3-British fleet mobilizes; Belglum appeals to Great Britain for diplomatic aid and German ambassador quits l'aris.

Aug. 4-France declares war on Germany; Germany declares war on Belgium; Great Britain sends Belgium neutrality ultimatum to Germany; | mobilized under arms; Austrians re-British army mobilizes and state of port complete defeat of Russians in war between Great Britain and Ger- | Carpathian campaign. muny is declared. President Wilson issues neutrality proclamation. Aug. 5-Germans begin fighting on

Belgian frontier; Germany asks for Italy's help.

Aug. 6-Austria declares war on Rus-

at Altkirch. Aug. 8.-Germans capture Llege. Portugal announces it will support Great Britain; British land troops in France. Aug. 10-France declares war on Austria-Hungary.

Aug. 12 Creat Britain declares war on Austria-Hungary; Montenegro declares war on Germany. Aug. 15-Japan sends ultimatum to

Germany to withdraw from Japanese and Chinese waters and evacuate Klaochow; Russia offers autonomy to Poland. Aug. 20-German army enters Brus-

rels. Aug. 23-Jupan declares war on Germany; Russia victorious in battles in

East Prussia. Aug. 25- Japanese warships bombard Tsingtan,

Aug. 25-Japan and Austria break on diplomatic relations.

Aug. 28-English win naval battle over German fleet near Helgoland. Aug. 29-Germans defeat Russians at Alleastein; occupy Amleas; advance to La Fere, 65 miles from Paris. Sept. 1-Germans cross Marne; -bombs dropped on Paris; Turkish army mobilizes; Zeppelins drop bombs on

Sept. 2-Government of France transferred to Bordeaux ; Russians capture Lemberg, Sept. 4. Germans cross the Marne.

Sept. 5-England, France and Rusisia sign pact to make no separate Sept. 6-French win battle of Marne ; British cruiser Pathfinder

sunk in North sen by a German submarine. Sept. 7 .- Germans retreat from the)Marne.

Sept. 14-Battle of Alsne starts; German retreat halted. Sept. 15--First battle of Solssons

Sept. 20 - Russians capture Jaroisau and begin slege of Przemysl. Oct. 9-10 -- Germans capture Ant-

Oct. 12-German take Gheat.

Oct. 20-Fighting along Yser river begins. Oct. 29-Turkey begins war on Rus-

Nov. 7-Tsingtoo falls before Japanese troops. Nov. 9-German crulser Einden de-

Dec. 11-German advance on Warsaw checked. Dec. 14-Belgrade recaptured by Dec. 16—German cruisers hombard

atroved.

Scarborough, Hartlepool and Whitby, on English coast, killing 50 or more persons; Austrians said to have lost upward of 100,000 men in Scrblan deifent. Dec. 25-Italy occupies Aviona, Alba-

1915.

Jan. 1-British battleship Formidable sunk. Jan. 8-Roumania mobilizes 750,000 donla.

"Inside Story" of How Two Signaling

Officers Came to Be Awarded Distinguished Conduct Medals.

about the manner in which medals are or man, and within a few days the the company two worthless young felwon, all agreeing that many deserved person mentioned would be trans- lows, who shirked every duty they posawards are never made, simply because the heroic action was not observed by the officer in charge. A captain once in a signaling bat- of your two most efficient signalers." | sitions," he chuckled. The sequel came tation tells the following story:

what was believed to be the most ef- at the idea of losing his two best obficient signaling company at the front, servers with the prospect of more hard! Time after time general headquarters | work ahead. He and the adjutant talked would send a memorandum requesting the matter over, and they chuckled at Soldiers tell many queer stories the colonel to name an efficient officer the result. There had recently joined ferred to some other company, At sibly could. These were the "efficient" longth the colonel received a note ask- men the colonel mentioned. ing him to please "submit the names

A certain British colonel, by dint of | in a particularly difficult operation, hard work and patience, had built up and the colonel felt justifiably angry

"That'll put an end to their regul-The company had just taken part a few days later when a notification

New Bethlehem, Pa.-Joseph B. An-

than all the other French infants who baby agitation was started fathers—a whole section of the United woman was placed in his ambulance, adopt the child.

March 18-New French ministry formed by Alexander Ribot.

March 15-Czar Nicholas of Russia

March 17-French and British cap-

March 21-Russian forces cross Jan. 9-British evacuate Gallipoli Persian border into Turkish territory; American oil steamer Healdton torpe-Jan. 13-Austrians capture Cetinje, doed without warning. March 22-United States recognizes

Jan. 23-Scutari, capital of Albania, new government of Russin, March 27-General Murray's British Feb. 22—Crown prince's army begins expedition into the Holy Land defeats Turkish army near Gaza. March 8-Germany declares war on

April 2-President Wilson asks congress to declare that acts of Germany constitute a state of war; submarine

of diplomatic relations with United

April 9-British defeat Germans at

Vimy Ridge and take 6,000 prisoners;

United States seizes 14 Austrian in-

Oct. 24-French win back Douau-

mont, Thiaumont field work, Handro-

mont quarries, and Chillette wood near

Nov. 1---Italians, in new offensive on

the Carso plateau, capture 5,000 Aus-

Nov. 2-Germans evacuate Fort

Nov. 5-Germans and Austrians pro-

claim new kingdom of Poland of ter-

Nov. 6-Submarilne sinks British

Nov. 7-Cardinal Mercler protests

against German deportation of Bel-

Nov. 8-Russian army invades

Nov. 9-Austro-German armies de-

feat Russians in Volhynia and take

Nov. 13-British launch new offen-

sive in Somme region on both sides of

Nov. 14—British capture fortified vil-

Nov. 19-Serbian, French and Rus-

sinn troops recapture Monastir; Ger-

mans cross Transylvania Alps and eu-

Nov. 21-British hospital ship Brit-

Nov. 23-Roumanian army retreats

Nov. 24-German-Bulgarian armies

take Orsova and Turnu-Severin from

Nov. 25-Greek provisional govern-

Nov. 28-Roumanian government

abandons Bucharest and moves capital

Dec. 5-Premier Herbert Asquith of

Dec. 7-David Lloyd George accepts

Dec. 8-Gen. von Mackensen cap-

tures big Roumanian army in Prohova

Dec. 12-Chancellor von Bethmunn-

Hollweg announces in reichstag that

Germany will propose peace; new cab-

inet in France under Aristide Briand

as premier, and Gen. Robert Georges

Nivelle given chief of command of

Dec. 15-French at Verdun win two

Dec. 10-Lloyd George declines Ger-

Dec. 23-Baron Burlan succeeded as

minister of foreign affairs in Austria

Dec. 26-Germany proposes to Presi-

dent Wilson "an immediate meeting of

Dec. 27-Russians defeated in five-

April 20-Turkey severs diplomatic

April 28—Congress passes selective

service act for raising of army of 500,-

000; Gautemala severs diplomatic re-

May 7-War department orders rais-

ing of nine volunteer regiments of en-

May 14-Esplonage act-becomes law

-May 18--President Wilson signs se-

lective service act. Also directs ex-

peditionary force of regulars under

May 19-Congress passes war appro-

June 5-Nearly 10,000,000 men in

June 12-King Constantine of Greece

June 13-General Pershing and staff

June 15-First Liberty loan closes

June 26-First contingent American

troops under General Sibert arrives in

June 29-Greece severs diplomatic

July 9-President Wilson drafts

state militia into federal service. Also

places food and fuel under federal con-

July 13-War department order

July 14—Aircraft appropriation bill

drafts 678,000 men into military ser-

of \$640,006,000 passes house; Chancel-

log von Bethmann-Hollweg's resigna-

tion forced by German political crisis.

cablegrams crossing frontlers.

quisitions of territory.

July 18-United States government

Michaelis declares Germany will not ers.

lie party ask peace without forced ac- Plave river.

war for conquest; radicals and Catho-

orders censorship, of telegrams and start counter-attack.

General Pershing to go to France.

U. S. register for military service.

printion bill of \$3,000,000,000.

with large oversubscription.

relations with Teutonic allies.

day battle in eastern Wallachia, Rou-

delegates of the belligerents,"

relations with the U.S.

lations with Germany.

gineers to go to France.

by passing senate.

abdicates.

France.

arrive in Paris.

miles of front and capture 11,000.

ment declares war on Germany and

annic sunk by mine in Aegean sea.

lage of Beaucourt, near the Ancre.

gians; submarine sinks American

ritory captured from Russia.

passenger steamer Arabia.

Verdun, in smash of two miles.

March 15-Austria-Hungary declares sinks American steamer Aztec without March 24—Steamer Sussex torpedoed April 4-United States senate passes April 18-President Wilson sends resolution declaring a state of war ex-

States.

terned ships.

Vaux at Verdun.

steamer Columbian.

4,000 prisoners.

Ancre.

Արևբուկո.

to Jassy.

England resigns,

British premiership.

man peace proposals.

by Count Czernin.

Transylvania, Hungary.

ter western Roumania.

.90 miles from Bucharest.

abdicates.

ture Bapanine.

ists with Germany, April 19-President Wilson speaks to April 9-House passes war resolution congress, explaining diplomatic situaand President Wilson signs joint resolution of congress. April 24-Insurrection in Dublin. April 8-Austria declares severance

April 29-British troops at Kut-el-Amara surrender to Turks. April 30-Irish revolution sup-

ceeds Sir John French as chief of

Jan. 8-British troops at Kut-el-

English armles on west front.

Amara surrounded.

capital of Montenegro.

captured by Austrians.

attack on Verdun.

war on Portugal.

ote to Germany.

peninsula.

Portugul.

and sunk.

pressed.

Jan, 11-Germans cross the Rawka,

Jan. 24-British win naval battle it

Jan. 29-Russian army invades Hun-

Feb. 1-British repel strong German

Feb. 2-Tarks are defeated in at

Feb. 4-Russians capture Tarnow

Feb. 8-Turks along Suez canal in

full retreat; Turkish land defenses at

the Dardanelles shelled by British tor-

Feb. 11-Germans evacuate Lodz.

Feb. 12-Germans drive Russians

from positions in East Prussia, taking

Feb. 14--Itussians report capture of

Feb. 16-Germans capture Plock

and Bleisk in Poland; French capture

two miles of German trenches in Cham-

Feb. 17-Germans report they have

aken 50,000 Russian prisoners in Ma-

Feb. 18-German blockade of Euglish

and French coasts put into effect.

capitulate to English and French.

March 10-Battle of Neuve Chapelle

March 28--Alles land troops on Gal-

March 25-Russians victorious over

Ypres canal and take 1,600 prisoners.

the coast of freland with the loss of

Jane 3-Germans recapture Przem-

June 18-British suffer defeat north

June 28-Italians enter Austrian ter-

ritory south of Riva on western shore

July 3-Tolmino falls into Italian

July 9-British make gains north of

Ypres and French retake trenches in

July 13-Germans defeated in the

July 29---Warsaw evacuated; Lub-

Aug. 4.-Germans occupy Warsaw.

Aug. 14-Austrians and Germans

concentrate 400,000 soldiers on Ser-

Aug. 21-Huly declares war on Tur-

jounces Germans will sink no more

Sept. 4---German submarine torpe-

Sept. 9-Germans make air raid on

London, killing 20 persons and

Sept. 20-Germans begin drive on

Sept. 22-Russian army, retreating

from Vlina, escapes encircling move-

Sept. 25-30—Battle of Champagne,

resulting in great advance for allied

rush to the west front; German

Oct. 5-Russia and Bulgaria sever

diplomatic relations; Russian, French,

British, Italian and Serbian diplomat-

te representatives ask for passports in

Oct. 10-General Mackensen's forces

Oct. 12-Edith Cavell executed by

Oct. 13-Bulgaria declares war on

Oct. 15-Great Britain declares war

Oct. 16-France declares war on Bul-

Oct. 19-Russia and Italy declare

Oct. 27—Germans join Bulgarians in

Oct. 30-Germans defeated at Mitau.

Nov. 9-Italian liner Ancona, torpe-

Dec. 1-British retreat from near

·Dec. 4--b'ord "peaco party" sails for

Dec. 8-9 -Allies defeated in Mace-

northeastern Serbia and open way

Serbla to open route to Turkey.

lin captured by Austriaus.

lners without warning.

does Haer Hesperlan.

counter-attacks repulsed.

Sofla.

Germans.

on Bulgarla.

war on Bulgaria.

to Constantinopie.

Serbia.

doed.

Bagdad.

Europe.

take Belgrade,

more than 1,000 fives, 102 Americans.

bombard Dardanelles forts,

sunk by mine in North sea.

by mine in North sea.

sunk in Pacific by English.

renders to Russians.

Austrians in Carpathlans.

on Ypres line in Belgium.

ysl with Austrian help.

of La Bassee Canal.

of Lake Garda.

the Vosges.

blan frontler.

Argonne.

hands.

ipoli peninsula.

port News, Va.

destrovers.

begins,

gary; German efforts to cross Alsne re-

30 miles from Warsaw.

attack near La Bussee.

tack on Suez canal.

in Galleia.

pedo boats.

26,000 prisoners.

pagne district.

zurlan take district.

fortifications at Smolnik.

May 3-Irish leaders of insurrection Feb. 19-20-British and French fleets executed. May 4-Germany makes promise to change methods of submarine warfare. Feb. 21-American steamer Evelyn May 13-Austrians begin great offen-

Feb. 22-German was office announsive against Italians in Trentino. ces capture of 100,000 Russian prison-May 31-Great naval battle off Daners in engagements in Mazurian lake ish coast. region; American steamer Carib sunk

June 5-Lord Kitchener lost with cruiser Hampshire, June 11-Russians capture Dubno. Feb. 28-Dardanelles entrance forts June 29-Sir Roger Casement sen-March 4-Landing of allied troops on

tenced to be hauged for treason. July 1-British and French begin both sides of Dardanelles straits regreat offensive on the Somme. July 0-David Lloyd George appoint-

ed secretary of war.

July 9-German merchant submarine Deutschland arrives at Baltimore. March 14-German cruiser Dresden July 29-General Kuropatkin's army wins battle near Itiga. July 27—English take Delville wood;

March 18-British buttleships Irresistible and Ocean and French battle-Serbian forces begin attack on Bulship Bouvet sunk in Dardanelles strait. March 22-Fort of Przemysi sur- gars in Macedonia. Aug. 2-French take Fleury.

Aug. 8-Sir Roger Casement executed for treason. Aug. 4-French recapture Thlaumont for fourth time; British repulse Turkish attack on Suez canal.

April 8-German auxillary cruiser, Aug. 7-Italians on Isonzo front cap-Prins Eifel Friedrich, interned at Newture Monte Sabotino and Monte San Michele. April 16-Italy has 1,200,000 men Aug. 8-Turks force Russian evacuation of Bitlis and Mush.

Aug. 9-Italians cross Isonzo river and occupy Austrian city of Goeritz. April 23-German force way across Aug. 10-Austrians evacuate Stanlslau: allies take Doiran, near Saloniki, April 25-Allies stop German drive from Bulgarlans. Aug. 19-German submarines sink

April 20--Rritish report regaining of British light cruisers Nottingham and two-thirds of lost ground in Ypres but-Palmouth. Aug. 24-French occupy Maurepas north of the Somme; Russian's recapand sink by German submarine off

ture Mush in Armenia, Aug. 27-Italy declares war on Germany; Roumania enters war on side; May 9-French advance two and of allies. one-half infles against German forces Aug. 29.—Field Marshal von Hinden-

north of Arras, taking 2,000 prisoners. burg made chief of staff of German May 23--Italy declares war on Ausarmies, succeeding Gen. von Falken-Aug. 30-Russian armies seize all

five passes in Carpathians into Hun-Sept. 3-Allies renew offensive north

of Somme; Bulgarian and German troops invade Dobrudja, in Roumania. Sept, 7-Germans and Bulgarians capture Romanian fortress of Tutrakan: Roumanlans take Orsova, Bulgarian city.

Sept. 10-German-Bulgarian army captures Roumanian fortress of Silitrin.

Sept. 14-British for first time use "tanks." Sept. 15-Italians begin new offensive on Carso.

Oct. 2-Roumanian army of invasion in Bulgaria defeated by Germans and Bulgarlans under Von Mackensen. Oct. 4-German submarines sink French crulser Gallia and Cunard liner

Sept. 1-Ambassador Bernsforff an-Oct. 8---German submarines sink six merchant steamships off Nantucket,

Oct. 11-Greek sencoust forts dismantied and turned over to allies on demand of England and France. wounding 100 others; United States Oct. 23.—German-Bulgar armies capasks Austria to recall Ambassador ture Constanza, Roumania,

1917

Jan. 1-Submarine sinks British transport Ivernia. Jan. 9-Russian premier, Trepoff, re-

signs. Golftzin succeeds him. Jan. 31-Germany announces unrestricted submarine warfare. armies and causing Kaiser Wilhelm to Feb. 3-President Wilson reviews

submarine controversy before congress; United States severs diplomatic relations with Germany; American steamer Housatonic sunk without warning.

Feb. 7-Senate Indorses president's act of breaking off diplomatic rela-

Feb. 12-United States refuses Ger-

man request to discuss matters of difference unless Germany withdraws unrestricted submarine warfare order. Feb. 14-Von Bernstorff sails for Germany.

Feb. 25-British under General Maude capture Kut-el-Amara; submarine sinks liner Laconia without warn-: ing; many lost, including two Ameri-

Feb. 26-President Wilson asks congress for authority to arm American merchantships. Feb. 28-Secretary Lansing makes public Zimmermann note to Mexico,

proposing Mexican-Japanese-German alliance. March 9-President Wilson calls extra session of congress for April 16. March 11-British under General Maude capture Bagdad; revolution; Dec. 15-Sir John Douglas Haig suc- I starts in Petrograd.

> duct medal t October Was Eighth Month. zodiac, and which derives its name

came from headquarters that the men | and February to the calendar, and Ocmentioned had, by special recommen- | tober became the tenth month, but the name has always stuck. Once it was dation of their commanding officer, changed to Germanicus, in honor of a out going through an officers' training been awarded the Distinguished Con-Roman general; Germanicus Caesar, who defeated the Germans in three campaigns, but that name didn't prove | happen?" October, during which the sun en- popular, and went hito the discard, acters Scorpio, the eighth sign of the cording to an exchange. It is said the selection of a deadly insect to reprefrom the Latin word "octo," meaning | sent October was because the killing "eight," was once the eighth month | frosts of October are as fatal to sumof the Roman year, which began with mer's flowers as the sting of the score of the services of a man so super-March. Then Numa added January pion is to living creatures.

HAS GODFATHERS TO SPARE | States army ambulance, serving with | Then he began to pick his way care-

who has more American godfathers by an excited gendarme crying:

About half way to the hospital the gendarme began yelling to Sparkman,

humanly resourceful."

liceman, just said: "Ah, oul ah oul."

Sparkman hurriedly drove his car ing and yelling. Sparkman stopped to a little house a short distance from his car and found that the stork had

Tight at Ankles Loose Over Hips

world's fundamental creeds, moral, vate. physical and mental; and when some of the religionists got hold of it as a new doctrine, they were only exploit-

ing what began before the Pyramids. Sept. 12-Americans launch success-In the early part of the war, those who were not clever in the art, de-Sept. 28-Allies win on 250 mile line, plored the extraordinary skill of the Sept. 29-Allles cross Hindenburg Germans in being able to control the masses by deliberately substituting a new idea, covered up by a phrase and Sept. 30-Bulgaria surrenders, after successful allied campaign in Balkans. hammered in by reiteration. They are doing it today, and so far it has never Oct. 4-Austria asks Holland to failed them with their own people. They use the word "defensive" instead of "to conquer."

Oct. 5-Germans start abandonment America is going through namy Oct. G-Germany asks President phases today, probably the most nowerful in her career, which have come capture hills about through the substitution in her composite brain of one national idea. Oct. S-President Wilson refuses for another. And the work filters down through crevices until it seeps through the strata of underlying, and seeming-Oct. 10-Allies capture Le Cateau. ly insignificant, by-products of our na-Oct. 11-American transport Otranto tional life.

It is this seepage down to dress which is the point of this preface. One idea has been substituted for another. With all the critics against its success, the psychologists watch with interest the public playing into the hands of those who started the Idea.

Oct. 15-British and Belglans cross Lys river, take 12,000 prisoners and Today American labels are put into French gowns. This is not a wild Oct. 16-Ailles enter Lille outskirts. statement. It is done at some of the Oct. 17-Allies capture Lille, Bruges, best houses. Mannequins will come in wearing frocks which the public is told Oct. 18-Czecho-Slovaks Issue docare the designs of the house itself, and taration of independence; Czechs rebelthese models are sold to shops and and seize Prague, capital of Bohemla; lesser dressmakers and pass throughcut the country as the creations of an Oct. 19-President Wilson refuses American designer. They were really Austrian peace plea and says Czechomade in France, brought to this country by importers, copied verbatim, and Oct. 21-Allies cross the Olse and

turned out as American creations. That is not honest; but that is not exactly the point of this particular story. The extreme interest centers in the fact that the substitution of one idea for another in the national brain has compelled or persuaded the trade to offer to the public whatever it can that bears an American stamp,

Styles of the Hour.

m Austria; capture 33,000; Austrians Oct. 31-Turkey surrenders: Austrians atterly routed by Italians; lose 50,000; Austrian envoys, under white Nov. 1-Italians pursue beaten Austrians across Tagliamento river; allied conference at Versailles fixes peace Nov. 3-Austria signs armistico amounting virtually to unconditional

> Afternoon frock of terra cotta velours and some of the really smart frocks, embroidered in blue and gold. The that are turned out have this cuff tight skirt is of dark blue satin. when they are not draped. It breaks

than we expected. Here and there with a bit of brilliant blue that Callot we see a tendency to wild exaggeration, but there is no blatant immodesty. Indecency is left out of the scheme

These are in different widths.

number of tiny insects, but they are of apparel. You all know by this time the facts | Few women dare to wear it. If which govern the senson's clothes; the it is a plaited or a full skirts water below and die there. They can- skirt which is tight at the ankles and that hangs in straight lines. Its not fly out, for the lines of flight would gracefully loose over the hips; the hem is pulled into an extremely naroriental elimination of the waistline; row strip of cloth or peltry; if it is dreds of little bristles confronting the slimly cut shoulder and back; the the skirt that tried to tide many womthem prevent escape over the surface long sleeve, or the absence of sleeve; en over last season, the gored one by walking out. Many believe that the Arabic tunic; the cravat girdle with flaring seams at the side and a which ties in front; and the eliminathe digestive parts of these insects, I tion of the bustle effect.

It is quite important that the sil- economically inclined, and make a houette has really changed since Sep- culrass blouse of it, one which is cut pitcher plant to this extent is one of tember. Don't throw up your hands in panels below the waist and held in and gasp at this and say that fashion by a loose belt. never leaves one alone for a minute. It is really a change that was foreshad- household seem to go to these blouses. owed by those who watched clothes for we do not look with keen eyes upon from the beginning of last March. No a house with a temperature of 60 deone should protest at this agreeable change from the silhouette of the makes the gooseslesh rise even now. planked shad for it carries grace (Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper. with it.

This loosening up of the hips is a "Mrs. Grabcoin says the writeup of her party in this morning's paper return to the skirt of a nearby season wasn't punctuated to suit her."-Bir- and a far off epoch. It is not adhered to in a strict manner. Remember that, skirt trimmed with three rows

Sieeves and Collar.

New York.—The substitution of one shoulder to knees, have it; but you will! iden for another as a form of regener- and that unless you adopt the straight, ating, rejuvenating and re-arranging chemise funic of the French frocks, you the human brain, is as old as psychol- will prefer more width at your hipsi ogy. It was practiced, avers a leading | than at your knees. It is one of the fashion critic, probably, long before the subtle changes in clothes that has word was invented. It is one of the caused women to stop, think and reno-

Cultivate Japanese Toddle.

The entrance of the hobble skirt plus the Japanese toddle is almost enough, to take a woman's mind away from war



Arabian-inspired street suit of biack velours trimmed with gold braid and buttons. The bell-shaped tunic is edged with black caracul. The tight hem of skirt is finished with gold braid.

work. These are strange twins of fash-We really are a very well-dressed ton to be born in this autumn of 1918; Oct. 30-Italians inflict great defeat | continent today, and we have fewer | but women will overcome the handleng, adopt both of them, and, become in mensely well pleased with themselves: before Thanksgiving day arrives. That is the peculiar and mysterious qualitywith which women are endowed; adjusting themselves to a circumstanceand seeming to fit into it in a few

The Japanese toddle has already become the walk of the moment among the mannequins. They caused immense amusement at the exhibitions of gowns, because they exaggerated its with none of the equally laughable majesty that the French mannequins have assumed for a decade.

We have no Margots or Audreys in this country, but we have our Doloresand Josephines of the immediate past: and our Mabels and Madelines and Marguerites of the present; so we get all the gestures that go with the new gowns. It makes an exhibition of clothes quite worth while seeing. It is these mannequins who have introduced; the Japanese toddle, and it is a necessity if one would walk in some of the long, draped skirts that pull at the ankles.

Callot makes evening gown's that! have a tight jet strap across the backof the ankle to hobble the muterial. No matter what the nature of the gown above the ankles, it is narrow there to the irreducible minimum. Tunics and panels may float above it, minuret overskirts may swing outward with their bell-shaped hems, but the hem of the skirt has taken to itself the dimensions of a man's trousers.

Adds Turned-Up Cuff.

It has also added the turned-up cuff. The tunic is cut into petal panels. the line of the tube effect and is quite good. It is made of peltry or of a women parading around in old clothes makes the skirt, and it is often faced cloth different from that which combines with black,

> Whatever else these kirks may do. they have made the skirt with the flare an impossible garment. bias front width, then alteration is helpless. Rip it open if your mind is

All the discarded materials of the grees and a transparent blouse; it: Syndicate.)

Frock of Rose Crape.

A frock of rose crepe has a straight' If you want that plumb line from fringe of coral heads and yarn.

ered to a round yoke over the shoulder points and back and extended down half the length of the skirt. A draped sleeve was caught into a narrow cuff of fur. The skirt was medium width and caught into a belt at the top with soft plaits. Accompany- turpentine, writes a correspondent,

ing this suit was a small hat with a stiff, bell-shaped crown, the narrow, turned-up brim being edged with fur. Blouses in Suit Shades. blouse in various suit shades, accord-

ing to reports from representative manufacturers, is becoming one of the most generally sought features in the fall trade. Some quite heavy silks, comparatively, are being used in many interest in suits there is no appreciof these models, though as a rule the uble decline in the vogue for the one. neavy fabric is confined to the body piece gown.

of the waist while the sleeves, yoke Some of the new fall suits are made and trimmings are of a sheer fabric. with a cape effect at the back. One Though collarless models seem still to model, for instance, of dawn gray duy- be in the lead, there are more high-coletyn, was fashioned in jacket effect lared waists selling every week, and at the front, the lower edges of the the prediction is made in some quarjacket reaching a little below the hip ters that before the season is over line. The cape was set in at the side high collars will be "in" again and will fronts of the garment and was gath- hold the field throughout the winter. | Wash Colored Garments.

Delicately colored socks and stock-

ings are apt to fade in washing. If they are soaked for a pight in a pail of tepid water containing a half pint of then wrung out and dried, the colors will "set" and they can afterwards be washed without fading. For calicoes that fade put a teaspoonful of sugar of lead into a pailfull of water and The tailored and semi-tailored soak the garment 15 minutes before

> Sleeves Are Tight. Sleeves are long and extremely close-fitting. In spite of the revival of

Once Degraded Fruit Has Left the the prune all along was really as no-Boarding House and Joined the Army.

exalted, forsaken the boarding house now, 79,000,000 pounds of him. and joined the army.

New York.—The professional joke- If he had shoulders he would throw He was born on the 13th, went to colster has lost his best little bet now them back and thrust out the chest lege on the 18th, scheduled to leave that the degraded prune has become between, because he's in the army for military camp on the 13th, and on

from it seemed to be. It took the war stitute for him. But you may have He was placed in tent No. 13 and his and the high cost of living to prove a thousand to one on what the profes- name is 18th on the payroll.

PRUNE COMES INTO ITS OWN it, but we know the whole truth at last. | sional funny man will do. And all Except for the fact that it was cheap | will be wrong. ble an article of fruit as either the orange or the aristocratic pineapple.

And now he is having his revenge.

You have two guesses as to what camp, where he was assigned to the The prune was not really half the the boarding house mistress will sub- 13th company, which has 18 squads.

derson, Jr., has a "hunch" that the figure 13 is a lucky number for him. the 13th he was transferred to another

Whole Section Wants to Adopt French Babe Born in an Ambu-Innca.

have been adopted since the adopt-a-In fact, this particular infant has the ambulance section's camp, where arrived. It was a blue-eyed baby boy. something like forty American god instead of a wounded soldier a young Now the whole section wants to

Point, N. C. (he's the real hero of this story), heads the list.

"Ambulance tout de suite!"

But Preston Sparkman of Rocky hospital. A short time ago Sparkman while but the latter, not wishing to display Paris.—There's one baby in France at his post was awakened at night lack of French to a mere military po-

the French army, claiming the honor. Fully along a shell-pocked road to a

But the gendarma continued talk-

and occupation will be regulated ac-

"G. In all territory evacuated by

the enemy there shall be no evacuation

of inhabitants; no damage or harm

shall be done to the persons or prop-

erty of the inhabitants, no destruction

of any kind be committed. Military

establishments of all kinds shall be de-

livered intact, as well as military

stores of food, munitions, equipment

not removed during the periods fixed

for evacuation. Stores of food of all

kinds for the civil population, cattle,

etc., shall be left in situ. Industrial

in any way and their personnel shall

not be moved. Roads and means of

communication of every kind, railroad,

waterways, main roads, bridges, tele-

graphs, telephones, shall be in no man-

' Civil Personnel to Remain.

"7. All civil and military person-

nel at present employed on them shall remain. Five thousand locomotives,

60,000 wagons and 10,000 motor lorries

in good working order, with all neces-

sary spare parts and fittings, shall be delivered to the associated powers

within the period fixed for the evacua-

tion of Belgium and Luxemburg. The

railways of Alsace-Lorraine shall be

handed over within the same period,

together with all pre-war personnel

and material. Further material nec-

essary for the working of railways in

the country on the left bank of the

Rhine shall be left in situ. All stores

of coal and material for the upkeep

of permanent ways, signals and repair

shops left entire in situ and kept in

an efficient state by Germany during

the whole period of sumistice. All

harges taken from the allies shall be

restored to them. A note appended

regulates the detalls of these measures.

responsible for revealing all mines or

lelay acting fuses disposed on terri-

tory evacuated by the German troops

and shall assist in their discovery and

destruction. The German command

shall also reveal all destructive meas-

ures that may have been taken (such

as poisoning or polluting of springs,

wells, etc.), under penalty of reprisuls.

"9. The right of requisition shall be

exercised by the allies and the United

States armies in all occupied territory.

The upkeep of the troops of occupation

in the Rhine land (excluding Alsace-

Lorraine) shall be charged to the Ger-

"10. An immediate repatriation with-

out reciprocity, according to detalled

conditions, shall be fixed, of all allied

and United States prisoners of war. The allied powers and the United

States shall be able to dispose of these

"11. Sick and wounded who cannot

be removed from evacuated territory

will be cared for by German personnel,

who will be left on the spot with the

Eastern Frontiers of Germany.

"II. Disposition relative to the east-

"12. All German troops at present

in any territory which before the war

belonged to Russia, Roumania or Tur-

key shall withdraw within the fron-

tiers of Germany as they existed on

to begin at once and all German in-

structors, prisoners and civilians, as

well as military agents, now on the

territory of Russia (as defined before

"14. German troops to cease at once

all requisitions and seizures and any

other undertaking with a view to ob-

taining supplies intended for Germany

in Roumania and Russia (as defined

"15. Abundonment of the creaties

of Bucharest and Brest-Litovsk and

"16. The allies shall have free ac-

mons on their eastern from-

cess to the territories evacuated by

tier, either through Danzig or by the

Vistnia, in order to convey supplies

to the populations of those territories

"III. Clause concerning East Africa;

"17. Unconditional capitulation of

all German forces operating in East

"18. Repatriation, without reciproc

ity, within a maximum period of one

month, in accordance with detailed

conditions hereafter to be fixed, of all

civilians interned or deported who

may be citizens of other allied or as-

sociated states than those mentioned

in clause three, paragraph nineteen,

with the reservation that any future

claims and demands of the allies and

the United States of America remain

"19. The following financial condi-

"Reparation for damage done

While such armistice lasts no public

securities shall be removed by the

enemy which can serve as a pleage

to the allies for the recovery or rep-

aration for war losses. Immediate

restitution of the cash deposit in the

National bank of Belgium, and, in

general, immediate return of all docu-

ments, specie, stocks, shares, paper

money, together with plant for the

Issue thereof, touching public or pri-

cate interests in the invaded coun-

ries. Restitution of the Russian and

Roumanian gold yielded to Germany

or taken by that power. This gold to

be delivered in trust to the allies un-

Naval Conditions of Agreement.

"20. Immediate cessution of all hos

ilities at sea and definite information

to be given as to the location and

movements of all German ships. No

tification to be given to neutrals that

freedom of navigation in all territorial

waters is given to the naval and mer-

cantile marines of all the allied and

il the signature of peace.

"V. Naval conditions:

of the supplementary treaties.

or for any other purpose.

Africa within one month.

nnaffected.

tions are required:

"IV. General clauses:

13. Evacuation by German troops

man government.

prisoners as they wish.

medical material required.

ern frontiers of Germany:

August 1, 1014.

1914) to be recalled.

on Augst, 1, 1914).

"8. The German command shall be

ner impaired.

establishments shall not be impaired

cording to the note annexed.

associated nowers, all questions

to be returned without reciprocity.

United States of America of 160 Ger-

man submarines (including all sub-

marine cruisers and mine laying sub-

marines) with their complete arma-

ment and equipment in ports which

will be specified by the allies and the

submarines to be paid off and com-

pletely disarmed and placed under the

supervision of the allied powers and

warships which shall be designated by

the allies and the United States of

America shall forthwith be disarmed

and thereafter interned in neutral

allied ports, to be designated by the

ports, or, for the want of them,

ers of the most modern type.

Germany Must Indicate Mines.

sitions of these are to be indicated.

the allies and the United States of

America shall be empowered to occu-

py all German forts, fortifications,

batteries and defense works of all

kinds in all entrances from the

Categat into the Baltic, and to sweep

up all mines and obstructions within

and without German territorial waters

without any question of neutrality he-

ing raised, and the positions of all

such mines and obstructions are to be

Aircraft to Be Concentrated,

and apparatus of all kinds.

"29, All Black sea ports are to be

evacuated by Germany; all Russian

var vessels of all descriptions seized

by Germany in the Black sea are to

be handed over to the allies and the

United States of America; all neu-

tral merchant vessels selzed are to be

released; all warlike and other mate-

are to be returned and German mate-

All. Vessels to Be Restored.

associated powers are to be restored

nation, surrender or restoration.

"32. The German government will

notify the neutral governments of the

world, and particularly the govern-

ments of Norway. Sweden, Denmark

and Holland, that all restrictions

placed on the trading of their vessels

with the allied and associated coun-

tries, whether by the German inter-

ests and whether in return for specific

concessions such as the export of ship-

building materials or not, are imme

"33. No transfer of German mer-

chant shipping of any description to

any neutral flag are to take place after

Duration Set at Thirty Days.

"34. The duration of the armistice

s to be 30 days, with option to ex-

tend. During this period, on failure

of execution of any of the above

clauses, the armistice may be de-

nounced by one of the contracting par-

"35. This armistice to be accepted

r refused by Garmany within 72 hours

"The war thus comes to an end

"It is not now possible to assess the

consequences of this great consumma-

tion. We know only that this tragical

war, whose consuming flames swept

from one nation to another, until all

the world was on fire, is at an end

and that it was the privilege of our

own people to enter it at its most crit-

ical juncture in such fashion and in

such force as to continue in a way of

which we are all deeply proud, to the

for, having accepted these terms of

armistice, it will be impossible for the

ties on 48 hours previous notice.

"VII. Time limit for reply:

German command to renew it.

"VI. Duration of armistice:

be disarmed.

indicated.

America.

be abandoned.

without reciprocity.

dintely canceled.

of notification.

great result."

signature of the armistice.

"23. The following German surface

the United States of America.

neutrality being walved.

ALL FIGHTING CEASED MONDAY MORNING UPON ORDER OF MARSHAL FOCH.

DRAFT CALLS CANCELLED

War Department Announces No Additional Men Will Be Inducted Into Service. - President Reads Armistice Terms to Congress.

Weshington, D. C .- The world war ended at 6 o'clock Monday morning, Washington time, with red revolution in Germany and with William Hohengothern, former emperor, a fugitive from his native land.

Announcement that the armistice terms imposed by the allied and German governments had been signed by the German envoys at midnight Sunday night, 5 o'clock Paris time, and that hostilities would cease six hours later was made at the state department at 2:45 o'clock Monday morning. The momentous news of the ending of the war was given to newspaper correspondents verbally by an official of the state department. He said:

"The armistice has been signed. It was seened at 5 o'clock A. M. Paris time and hostilities will cease at 11 o'clock Monday morning Paris time." Information that the armistice had been signed was transmitted to the White House immediately after it was received by the government.

Wilson issues Proclamation. President Wilson issued a formal proclamation at 10 o'clock Monday morning, announcing that the armis-

tice with Germany had been signed. The proclamation follows: "My Fellow Country Men: "The armistice was signed this

morning. Everything for which America fought has been accomplished. It will now be our fortunate duty to assist by example, by sober friendly council, and by material aid in the establishment of just democracy thruout the world. "WOODROW WILSON." Terms of the German armistice

in an address to congress. They inthe following clauses, which make a renewal of hostilities impossible: Immediate retirement of the German military forces from France, Bel-

glum and Alsace-Lorraine. Disarming and demobilization of the Occupation by the allied and Amer-

lean forces of such strategic points in

Germany as will make impossible a renewal of hostilities. Delivery of the German high seas fleet and a certain number of submarines to the ahied and American naval

Disarmament of all other German war ships under supervision of allied and American navles which will guard

them. Occupation of the principal German naval bases by sea forces of the vic-

torious nations. Release of allied and American soldiers, sailors and civilians held pri-

soners in Germany without such reelprocal action by the associated gov-Germany had been given until 11 o'clock Monday morning, French time, 6 o'clock in Washington time, to ac-

cept. So hostilities ended at the hour set by Marshal Foch for a decision by Germany for peace or for continuation of the war.

Draft Calls Cancelled.

Almost the first action of the war department after announcement of the signing of the armistice with Germany was the cancellation of all army draft calls under which more than 300,000 men had been ordered to entrain for camp before Nov. 30. Urgent telegrams were sent to all

local draft boards directing that the movement of 252,000 men under orders to entrain be stopped immediately. The telegrams reached most of the boards in sime, but a few men are known to have started for camp. Secretary Baker said, however, that wherever possible their immediate return to civil life would be arranged.

"I have suspended further calls under the draft and inductions," Mr. Baker said. "There will be for the present no additional men brought in under the draft, and to the extent that we can, we will turn back those men who have been entrained and have not yet reached training camps."

Must Disarm Enemy. Signing of the armistica with Germany, which brings the world war to

MAY EXTEND ARMISTICE.

Washington, D. C.—Proparations for American and allied statesmen during and sleeping cars, ran into the station. the next few weeks, while Marshal Foch and the naval commanders see to it that the terms of the armistice. are carried out. Thirty days is the presence of Crown Prince Frederick armistice period, and since it hardly will be possible to assemble the peace

Life is a struggle, but not a warfare; it is a day's labor, but labor on the Julian calendar, observed by Rus-God's earth, under the sun and stars sia and the Greek church, and differs with other laborers, where we may from the Gregorian calendar by 13 think and sing and rejoice as we days and is celebrated on January 6 and New Year's day on January 13. work .- John Burroughs.

Sheet-Metal Work Old. Sheet-metal work is one of the oldest trades known to man. Ancient a tax of 3 per cent of its annual in-Egyptians, Unbytonians, the Asiatic come, and every monastery a tax of races and even the American Indians 5 per cent. Penalties are provided for were engaged in this trade.

The Boss's Weakness. Tillie Clinger, says that one reason

wher, he len't chewing he can't think, dies. She looked at it longingly, then - Caiveston News. said: "Hello, candy!" Guard for Finger Ring. An ingenious new guard for finger rings is worn inside a ring and press-

an end, does not mean that the great American military machine will cease to operate at once. America must play an important part in disarming and guarding the enemy.

During the interval between the cessation of hostilities and the conclusion of the peace conference, it is asumed that the major portion of Gen. Pershing's expeditionary forces in France must be retained there. It is possible also that for reasons of inernational politics some American garrisons may be kept in disputed ter-

ritory even after the actual peace negotiations have been brought to a Troops which have seen the longest service in France probably will be re-

turned home soon to be replaced by new men now in this country who will perform guard or other duty overseas. There are more than 1,000,000 men now in camps in the United States. Return home of American naval forces—Battleships, destroyers, submarines, converted yachts, supply ships and other craft-also will follow the end of the war. Definite plans have not been revealed, but it is as sumed here that once disposition in accordance with the terms of the ar mistice, the American dreadnaughta with the British grand fleet together

will return. More Work For Navy.

with most of the destroyers and other

submarines hunting the convoy craft

Even with hostilities ended, how ver, much other naval work, aside rom that of taking over and guard ing German and Austrian naval ves sels, remains to be done. Removal of the thousands of mines laid by the allied, American and German navies will from no small part of this work and undoubtedly the fleet of mine sweeping and laying craft sent overseas by the United States will assist in this gigantic task. The greatest mine field is that put down in the North Sea as a barrage against German submarines. The mines were manufactured in this country and were laid

argely by American ships. With the return of all German submarines to their bases, allied and American shipping once more may sail the seven seas without fear of molestation and in disregard of the regulations made necessary by Germany's unrestricted warfare.

Shipping Is Released.

Much of the shipping used for war purposes will be freed for peace time commerce and there will follow a gradual relaxation of the restrictions as to food and other necessities imposed upon the peoples of the allied countries. These changes will not como immediately, however, for it is the purpose of the American and entente governments to co-operate with were announced by President Wilson Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey. Roumania, in furnishing as far as possible the food and other supplies necessary for the civilian populations

of those countries. These considerations of world peace. important as they are, must be adjusted as they develop. They could not be planned in advance, as has been the breaking up the military forces of the United States, Great Britain and France and the early returns of millions of those soldlers to their civilian status.

FORMER KAISER GOES TO HOLLAND

CROSSES DUTCH BORDER WITH. OUT OBTAINING PERMIT.

Accompanied by Wife, His Eldest Son,

Hindenburg and Other Members

London-The arrival of William Hohenzollern, the former German emperor, with his wife and oldest son, has caused excitement and much uneasiness among Dutch authorities and the public of that country, says a dis-

patch to The Telegraph from Rotter-It is unofficially stated that the refugees did not obtain authorization from Holland to enter the country and crossed the frontier in the neighborhood of Eysden because the Dutch

neutrality guards were weak at that It is said that the Dutch government faces difficulty as to its treatment of the unwelcome visitors. Many people contend that William Hohenzollern and his eldest son are still German soldiers and must be interned. Others urge that they should be sent

back to Germany. Practically the whole German general staff, including Field Marshal Hindenburg, accompanied the former emperor, and ten automobiles carried party. The automobiles were bristling with rifles and all the fugi-

tives were armed. The former kaiser was in uniform. He alighted at the Bysden station and paced the platform, smoking a cigarette. Eysden lies about midway between Liege and Masscript, on the Dutch border.

Chatting with the members of the staff, the former emperor, the correspondent says, did not look in the least distressed. A few minutes later final peace negotiations will engross an imperial train, including restaurant

Emperor William signed a letter of ibdication Saturday morning at the German grand headquarters, in the William and Field Marshal Hindenburg, according to a dispatch from conference within that time, an exten- Amsterdam. The German crown prince sion is likely to be granted by the vic- signed his renunciation to the throne tors and accepted by the vanquished. | shortly afterward.

> Old Christmas Day. Old Christmas day is, according to Recent Critics of Great Writer, Like

Churches Taxed in Greece. Every church in Greece must pay evasion of the taxes.

Just a Greeting. Sister was taught not to ask for why she haves to take dictation from anything to eat when visiting. One. her new boos is because when he is day while calling on a neighbor she chew.og tobacco he can't talk, and saw a dish filled with tempting can-

Why Solitude Is Desirable. Solitude is the chief support the affections. It would be impossi es against the finger to prevent it ble to love your fellow man if you turning, at the same time being al- knew you could never get away from him.-From the Atlantic Magazine.

PEAGE TERMS LEAVE **ENEMY POWERLESS** TO RESUME WAR

Wilson Gives Text of Armistice and Pledges Aid to Stricken Country.

HUN ARMIES TO DISARM

President Informs Congress of the Agreement Signed by Vanquished Enemy.

TO GIVE UP HER NAVY

Occupation by Allied and American Forces of Strategic Points in Germany; Surrender of Fleet and U-Boats; Occupation of Naval Bases and Release of All Allied and American Soldiers.

Washington, Nov. 12.-The terms of the armistice with Germany were read to congress by President Wilson. Assembled in the half of the house where nineteen months ago senators and rep resentatives heard the president ask for the declaration of war, they heard him speak the words which herald the

coming of peace. The strictly military terms of the armistice are embraced in eleven specificutions which include the evacuation of all invaded territories, the withdrawal of the German troops from the left bank of the Rhine and the surrender of all supplies of war. The terms also provide for the abandonment by Germany of the treatles of Bucharest and Brest-Litovsk.

Communicates Terms to Congress. The president spoke as follows:

Gentlemen of the Congress: "In these unxious times of rapid and stopendous change it will in some degree lighten my sense of, responsibility to perform in person the duty of communicating to you some of the larger circumstances of the situation

with which it is necessary to deal.
"The German authorities who have, at the invitation of the supreme war council, been in communication with Marshal Foch have accepted and signed the terms of armistice which he was authorized and instructed to communicate to them.

Military Clauses of Terms. "Those terms are as follows: "I. Military clauses on western

front: "1. A cessation of operations by land and in the air six hours after the

signature of the armistice.

"2. Immediate evacuation of invaded countries: Belgium, France, Alsace-Lorraine, Luxemburg, so ordered as to be completed within fourteen days from the signature of the armistice. German troops, which have not left the above-mentioned territories within the period fixed will become prisoners of war. Occupation by the allies and United States forces jointly will keep pace with evacuation in these areas. All movements of evaced in accordance with note annexed to

the stated terms. "3. Repatriation beginning at once and to be completed within fourteen days of all inhabitants of the countries above mentioned, including hostages and persons under trial or convicted.

Must Surrender 5,000 Guns. "4, Surrender in good condition by the German armies of the following enginment: Five thousand guns (2. 500 heavy, 2,500 field), 30,000 machine guns, 3,000 minnenwerfer, 2,000 airplanes (fighters, bombers, mostly D. 73's and night-bombing machines). The above to be delivered to the ailies and the United States troops in accordance with the detailed conditions

laid down in the annexed note. "5. Evacuation by German armies of the countries on the left bank of the

"These countries on the left bank of the Rhine shall be administered by the local authorities under the control of the allies and United States armies of occupation. The occupation of these territories will be determined by allied and United States garrisons holding the principal crossings of the Rhine -Mayence, Coblenz, Cologne, together with bridgeheads at these points—in thirty-kilometer radius on the right bank and by garrisons similarly holding the strategic points of the re-

"A neutral zone shall be reserved on the right of the Rhine between the stream and a line drawn parallel to it 40 kilometers to the east from the frontier of Holland to the parallel of Gernsheim and as far as practicable a distance of 30 kilometers from the east of stream from this parallel upon Swiss frontier. Evacuation by the eaemy of the Rhine lands shall be so ordered as to be completed within a further period of eleven days, in all 19 days after the signing of the armistice. All movements of eyacuation

Many Others, Prove a Little

"The worst of trying to put people

though Lord Macaulay made many

mistakes, he generally knew a great

deal more than his critics," observes

a writer in the Christian Science Mon-

School of "Blackfish" That Went

Ashore on Nantucket Island Were

It is on record that one hundred and

fifty "blackfish" (of about that num-

ber) ran ashore and were stranded on

the beach of Mantucket island some

This becomes more interesting when

t is understood that blacklish are not

fishes at all, but smull whales from 15 | \$8 a gallon.

time ago.

Simply Allowed to Rot.

"Too Previous."

of stupidity, in the famous incident of Clive's climb to the top of the steeple of the church at Market Drayton, and the Times critic undertakes to rub it. in, it is awkward for them that Lord Macaulay happens to be right, and like Lord Macaulay right is that, that they both happen to be wrong. The truth is that Lord Macaulay knew more about the English language, it is safe to say, than Sir George Forrest

o three tons apiece.

ted and poisoned the air.

HARD TO CORNER MACAULAY | takes the trouble to convict Macaulay | a steeple, though neither Sir George Forrest nor the reviewer have yet grasped the fact. If they will consult the small Oxford dictionary they will learn, no doubt to their surprise, that a spire is a "tapering structure in form of tall cone or pyramid rising above a tower, but that a steeple is a lofty structure, especially tower surmounted with spire, rising above roof of church. Consequently Lord Macaulay was quite right and Sir George Forand the critic put together, and one of rest and the reviewer quite wrong," he the things which Lord Macaulay knew declares. "Thus when Sir George Forrest was the difference between a spire and

In 1879 1,500 blackfish ran ashore WASTED FOOD AND LEATHER to 40 feet long and weighing from one at Provincetown, near the tip of Cape Cod. They all went to waste. No-They were driven up on the beach body had the gumption to turn them by fishermen and allowed to die there to any useful account.

-just for sport. No use was made of The blackfish is a silly mammal. If them. The huge carcasses simply rotone of a herd happens to run ashore, The meat of these whales was worth the others will follow it. Two or three men in a boat, getting outside of a n the market 25 cents a pound. Their bunch of them and banging on tin pans hides, for leather, were worth eight and shouting can so frighten them that cents a pound. The oil derivable from they will all rush for the beach and their jaws (the finest known for cerecome hopelessly stranded.—Montreal tain lubricating purposes) was worth Herald.

TERMS OF TRUCE "21, All naval and mercantile marine prisoners of war of the allied and associated powers in German hands "22. Surrender to the allies and the

TO STAND; AMERICA TO FEED GERMANY Foch Says Armistice Conditions

United States of America. All other Must Stand.

WILSON PROMISES FOE FOOD

U. S. President Sends Reassuring Mes sage to the People of Germany in Reply to the Appeal From the Chancellor.

allies and the United States of Amer-London, Nov. 14.-The allies' high ica and placed under the surveillance of the allies and the United States of command has sent to the German high command by French wireless a mes-America, only caretakers being left on sage that there can be no modification board, namely: Six buttle cruisers, of the conditions of the armistice, inten battleships, eight light cruisers, including the annexes, at this time. It cluding two mine layers, fifty destroyis added that a supplementary period "All other surface warships (inof 24 hours for the evacuation of Belcluding river craft) are to be concengium, Luxemburg and Alsace-Lorraine has been added to the 14 days stiputrated in German naval bases to be designated by the allies and the United lated, in the original text, so as to permit the text to reach German head-States of America, and are to be paid off and completely disarmed and quarters at the desired time. placed under the supervision of the

Wilson Promises Foe Food. allies and the United States of Ameri-Washington, Nov. 14.—President ca. All vessels of the auxiliary fleet Wilson has sent a reassuring message to the people of Germany in reply to (trawlers, motor vessels, etc.) are to the appeal from Chancellor Ehert. He promises to ald Germany in the matter of food supplies and in relieving dis-"24. The allies and the United

tressing want. States of America shall have the right Secretary Lansing banded to Ministo sweep up all mine fields and obter Sulzer of Switzerland a reply to a struction laid by Germany outside note delivered Tuesday transmitting Berman territorial waters, and the poa message from Chancellor Ebert, urgently requesting that the president in-"25. Freedom of access to and from form him by wireless whether the the Baltie to be given to the naval United States would send foodstuffs and inercantile marines of the allied and associated powers. To secure this,

under such conditions. Note Sent Through Swiss Envoy. Secretary Lansing's note to the Swiss

minister is as follows: "I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of today transmitting to the president the text of a cable inquiring whether this government is ready to send foodstuffs into Germany without delay if public order is maintained in Germany and an equitable distribution of the food is ruaranteed.

"I should be grateful if you would "26. The existing blockade conditransmit the following reply to the tions set up by the allies and associated powers are to remain unchanged German government:

"'At a joint session of the two and all German merchant ships found houses of congress on November 11 at sea are to remain liable to capthe president of the United States announced that the representatives of the associated governments in the su-"27. All naval aircraft are to be preme war council at Versailles have concentrated and immobilized in Gerby unanimous resolution assured the man bases to be specified by the alpeoples of the central empires that lies and the United States of everything that is possible in the circumstances will be done to supply them "28. In evacuating the Belgian coasts with food and relieve the distressing and ports Germany shall abandon all want that is in so many places threatmerchant ships, tugs, lighters, cranes ening their very lives; and that steps and all other harbor materials, all maare to be taken immediately to organterials for inland navigation, all airize these efforts at relief in the same raft and all materials and stores, all systematic manner that they were or arms and armaments and all stores, ganized in the case of Belgium. Would Use Idle Tonnage.

"Furthermore, the president ressed the opinion that by the use of idle tonnage of the central empires It ought presently to be possible to lift the fear of utter misery from their oppressed populations and set their minds and energies free for the great rials of all kinds selzed in these ports and hazardous tasks of political construction which now face them on every hand.

rials as specified in clause 28 are to "Accordingly, the president now directs me to state that he is ready to consider favorably the supplying of "30. All merchant vessels in Gerfoodstuffs to Germany and to take up man hands belonging to the allied and the matter immediately with the allied romants provided he can be as in ports to be specified by the allies sured that public order is being and and the United States of America will continue to be maintained in Germany, and that an equitable distribu-"31. No destruction of ships or of tion of food can be clearly guaran materials to be permitted before evac-

teed.' "Accept, sir, the renewed assurances of my highest consideration. "ROBERT LANSING."

Truce Terms Amended. Washington, Nov. 14.—Amendments of the armistice terms made by Marshal Foch after his first meeting with the German plenipotentiaries, as an nounced by the state department. Include the delivery to the United States and the allies of all of Germany's submarines, instead of the 160 specified in the original druft of the armistice.

WILSON POINTS WILL STAND

Bonar Law Tells House of Common Only One of Fourteen in Doubt

London, Nov. 14.-In the house of commons Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, said it was be-Hered that with the exception of one clause, where President Wilson was not absolutely distinct, everything which the allies ever asked for could be claimed under the 14 points enunciated by the president.

BELGIANS WRECK HUN HOTEL People of Ghent Smash Everything Possible While Onlooking Crowds

Chent. Nov. 14.—In the course of a great celebration in which the entire population of Ghent participated, the people wrecked the windows and the interior of the German hotel in the Grand place. Hundreds of men with axes entered the building and smashed everything possible; while the onlooking crowds cheered.

Camels as War Animals. The importance of camels in transporting war supplies across the deserts has officially been recognized by the sultan of Egypt. Special medals were conferred recently upon native members of the camel corps for war service at exercises at which the presentations were made by the sultan.

Young Lady Across the Way. The young lady across the way says her father has cut down on the size of his cigars and is now smoking panta-

Senatorial Qualifications. It is necessary for a senator to be thoroughly acquainted with the Constitution and this is a knowledge of the most extensive nature; a matter of science, of diligence, of reflection, without which no senator can possibly be fit for his office.-Cicero.

True Greatness. Greatness lies not in being strong. but in the right using of strength. He is greatest whose strength carries up the most hearts by the attraction of

AMERICA GOES

Greatest Celebration Country NERVOUS MOTHER Ever Has Known

Frenzied Crowds Pack Streets of Cities and Villages-Business Forgotten.

Chicago, Nov. 12.-When darkness fell last night and the dinner hour of normal days impended, America had just got a good running start on the celebration which began with the sounding of the victory strens and bombs early Monday morning and the flaring of skyrockers and fireworks,

But there was no such thing as dinier hour last night, and there was no place like home,

The usual order of evening traffic

vas reversed. With the streets in every city and town of the country so packed, it seemed a wonder the crowds could keep in motion,

By sheer weight of their enthusiasm the newcomers managed to find shoulder room in the streets and an active part in the wildest spectacle America has ever staged, according to reports coming from every part of the country.

DUTY TO HUMANITY TO COME

Secretary Lansing Issues Statement to Country Warning of Great Task Ahead.

Washington, Nov. 12.-Secretary of State Lansing issued the following statement: "The American people can rejoice

their splendtd spirit of service and sacrifice have been rewarded. Prusmenaces liberty and justice. But be- off with a ten-pound suffense, In her fore us lie new tasks and new burdens | working clothes she resembles a sixunity of purpose, the same devotion and zeal, as have characterized the republic during this great war. Let us, while we celebrate this day of victory, look forward to the future conscious of our supreme duty to humanity and confident in the united will of the nation."

GEN. FOCH NOTIFIES THE FOE

Tells German Commander in Chief Hostilitles Have Geased-British Capture Mons.

London, Nov. 12.—Marshal Foch, ac cording to a French wireless dispatch received here, has notified the German commander in chief that hostilities ceased on the whole front November 11 at 11 o'clock a. m. (six o'clock Washington time).

The allied troops will not, until further orders, go beyond the line reached it that date and hour.

Mons, the Belgian town near where British troops engaged in bitter fighting with the Germans at the beginning of the war, was captured early Monday morning by Canadian troops, under General Horne, according to Field Marshal Haig's announcement.

HUN GARRISONS IN REVOLT

Report Says Officers Are Being Disarmed and Treated Roughly by the Soldiers.

Amsterdam, Nov. 12.-German garrisons along the Dutch frontier are reported in revolt. Officers are being disarmed and being treated roughly in some instances.

Many of the guardsmen threw down | People's Home Journal. their arms and have gone home. Thousands of Dutch workmen are streaming homeward from Krupps, a Essen. Work in the Rhenish Westpha-Han industrial regions is at a standstill in many places.

FRENCH REACH THE FRONTIER

Drive Germans Out of the Town of Rocroi Before Armistice Was Signed.

Paris, Nov. 12 .- The Belgian frontier east of the forest of Trelon, east of Avesnes, was reached by the French, according to the war office announce ment. Italian troops have entered the town of Rocroi, less than two miles from the frontier.

Between Mezieres and Sedan the French have forced their way to the east bank of the Meuse between Lumes and Vrigne.

YANKS TAKE LAST BIG SHOT Thousands of Heavy Guns Fire Volley as the Peace Hour

With the American Army on the Sedan, Nov. 12.-Thousands of American heavy guns fired the parting shot to the Germans at exactly eleven o'clock Monday morning. The line reached by the American

Strikes.

forces at eleven o'clock was staked out. The Germans hurled a few shells

into Verdun just before eleven o'clock Aviator Killed in Celebration.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 12.—One aviator vas killed and another slightly injured late in the afternoon when their machine, are of a squad participating in peace celebration here, crashed onto the roof of a downtown building. Their names have not been deter-

A Query. "Ms. will you tell me one thing?" "What is it, child?" "Do they make up oyster beds with sheets of water?"

mined.

What He Left Behind. "Yes," said the stout man, "I went into that deal with \$10,000." "How did you come out?" "Alone."

Does It Ever Pay? Is there any circumstance that make It advisable to tell a lie?

At the Circus.

The Bearded Lady-Poor old Toto That clown is a mere shell of his former self. isn't he? The Bareback Rider-Yes, he's just Tit for Tat

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ter. I kept it up for three months, and I feel fine and can eat anything now without distress or nervousness." Mrs. without distress or nervousness."—Mrs. J. Worthline, 2842 North Taylor St., Philadelphia Pa.

overdo, there are so many demands upon their time and strength; the result is invariably a weakened, run-down, nervous condition with headaches, backnervous condition with headaches, backache, irritability and depression—and soon more serious ailments develop. It is at such periods in life that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will restore a normal healthy condition, as it did to Mrs. Worthline.

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your marriage, Mandy ?" . "Well, not quite all, Dinah. T'se got to buy a trooso, an' rent a house, an' get mah husband a Job, an' buy'lılın a good suit o' close an' get some reg'hat wushin' work to do. An' when them's done ah kin name the happy day."--

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Perhaps no branch of the public service is in position to appreciate so of Crop Estimates what has been ac- rather serious cases especially in the complished by the farmers of the Un- familles of Worzellas and Unuks. Ited States since the breaking out of the world war. From the reports of annual meeting and election of ofits thousands of voluntary crop re- ficers last Saturday. Those elected traveled over each state and report Chairman, Mrs. Edna Fox, vice porters and its field agents which weekly and monthly their observa- chairman, Mrs. Jennie Clussman, store, on Monday. tions, the bureau is in constant touch secretary, Mrs. Anna Barden, treawith the progress of crop production surer, Mrs. Netlie Slack. It was year. It has seen the supply of which was announced for the 26th farm labor steadily decrease from owing to so much sickness.

heavy drafts made upon it by other industries, especially since the beginning of the war and it has noted the decrease in the supply of comalso the steadily rising prices of bought here for burial on Monday farm machinery, farm wages and forencen. The proceedings were in ing the influenza. everything that farmors have to buy, charge of an undertaker and owing While it had unbounded faith in the to the dread of the contagious dis-Parks, C. D. McLaughlin and Miss M. patriotism and determination of case only relatives and a few others E. McLaughlin were down near Banfarmers to do their utmost to help were at the cometery. Rev. Hansen croft on Friday last in the automowin the war by maintaining the pro- of Grand Rapids officiated and those bile. They also did a little shopping few days this week. win the war by maintaining the pro- who acted as pall bearers at the in Grand Rapids on their way back. it has marveled that the farmers of grave were Harry Stack, Clair Gallathe United States apparently have way. B. S. Fox and William Cluss- ill with bronchitis but was able to at- brother, August, who is in the hospiaccomplished the impossible by ontinuing to plant larger crops and a stranger here but those who knew to harvest larger crops in the aggreapite of the decreasing supply of and will be missed among his acgate with ouch year of the war in quaintances. He was 27 years of labor. The planting and cultivation of 32,000,000 acres more in 1917 than in 1914 by the farmors of this country is comparable with anything

that has been accomplished by any other industry, not excepting the building of ships, the manufacture of munitions and supplies, or the phenomenal increase in the military brother living near Watertown. because the tremendous increase in agriculture was accomplished with fewer and fewer men, while thirty years. They expect to spend the other industries constantly increased their man power, largely at state of Washington. the expense of agriculture. This great achievement of American Schiedel of Madison took a trip to farmers is not so spectacular nor has Weyauwoga last week. It received the same publicity and recognition as the launching of some ed the funeral of Mrs. Jackson's hundreds of new ships, the manufactions. Harold Gilmaster, last Monture of large quantities of munitions, or airplanes, or Liberty motors, or the transport of unprocedent numbers of troops overseas, because the propuration of the soil, the planting, cultivation and harvesting of crops are slow processes and

are not concentrated in time and 10.79 for the lost half of October, place under the direct observation of The average price paid for milk was city people. Nevertheless, the pro- \$3.16 per cwt. duction of food crops on an onlarged scale, at greatly increased expense of time, effort, and labor and by and hard work but succeeded in fewer men, steadily and without raising the full amount for Seneca. publicity or the inspiration that comes from large bodies of men working together, has done more to in Florida. He writes of green grass Insure the winning of the war against the military despotism of of Europe than any other one factor. All the constructive work that has been done by the federal depart- On Sunday he took his first trip to ment of agriculture, by the state Grand Rapids where he was christencolleges of agriculture and experiment stations, and by other state and ing. Inational agencies since the United. States entered the war would have ford spont Sunday at the Matt Steines been of no avail without the offective, the efficient, and patriotic service of the American furmer. It is the special function of the Bur-

International Live Stock Exposition.

being conducted on a more elaborate

scale than heretofore, the manage-

ment being determined to insure the

comfort of visitors, exhibitors and

their charges. The spacious build-

ings and grounds are being artisti-

cally decorated, embloms of the al-

lied nations now hattling on European soll draping both interiors and

Since the inaugurations of the ex-

position, it has been the policy of

the management to spare no expense

Owing to increased cost of material

and labor, these details might have

been neglected this year, but the dir-

ectors decided that it would be

doubtful economy and the high

standard of previous years will be

are opened on Nov. 30th for the great

Hve stock roundup of the season, the

public will realize that regardless of obstacles and abnormal conditions

nothing essential to the success of

The opidemic of influenza and pnoumonia has added materially to

he Habilities of the government sol-

diers' and sailors' insurance plan.

Over 50,000 deaths from these causes

have been reported from the several

army camps, and as over 95 per cent

of the men in service are insured un-

der the government plan, the average

| policy being more than \$9,000 the in-

surface loss from the epidemic alone

will amount to approximately \$140,-

000,000,-Black River Falls Banner.

SIGEL

Jim Chapinski is having a new

K. C. Johnson has sold his farm

Harvey Winger is ill with scarlet

Jack Walters is having a new

Mossrs, and Mesdames Fredrick-

Rev. Monell of Merrill spent Wed-

Miss Anna Holstrom entertained the members of the Y. P. society at

her home on Wednesday evening. Oscar Kronholm who is stationed

at Camp Grant is visiting relatives

Miss Elith Biomquist is home from

Last Sunday afternoon Mrs. Ben

Peterson entertained a number of

her friends at her home. The after-

noon was pleasantly spont in social

converse and at a late hour delicate

William Kronstedt spent Monday

refreshments were served.

Voedum, whore she is teaching

school. Her school being closed on

son, Bodine and Larson of Arpin attended church services here on Wed-

and with his family has moved to

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house built.

Grand Rapids to reside.

barn built on his farm.

nesday and Thursday here.

and friends here.

account of sickness.

at Stevens Point.

the exposition has been overlooked.

When the gates of the exposition

maintained if not excelled.

to insure perfection in every detail.

Nov. 14 cau of Crop Estimates to record and publish the acreages planted and the crops harvested by the farmers of the United States, and it, therefore seems appropriate at this time that the court would county.

State of Wisconsin in Circuit Court for Wood County.

Harvey Gee, plaintiff vs Abrahum Jossi and Rosana Jossi, his wife; (Hen J. Fisher, a single man and Nelson E. Fisher, a single man and Nelson E. Fisher, a single man and Nelson E. Fisher, defendants. the bureau should record its estimate of their great contribution to the winning of the war .-- From the H. S. Monthly Crop Report. MONSTER PREPARATIONS A small army of mechanics and abovers are at work proparing the served upon you, mammoth structures for, the 1918

CHAS. E. BRIERE. This essential proliminary task is

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

MEEHAN

Mrs. J. Clendenning and daughter, Gladys, went to Madison last Satur-They expect to spend the winter in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clussman and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clussman autoed down to Valley Junction last Friday and spent a few days with friends. Marlon Bannach, county superintendent of schools of Portage county, folks. the buildings and equipments.

our church last Sunday. The influenza is raging at present have it now and there are some for the ensulng year are as follows:

Alva Wilson who was a son-in-law as yet. of Henry Blood dled at Grand Rapids last Eriday with influenza and pneumonia. The funeral was held in ported better at last accounts. that city but the remains were

Along the Seneca Road

C. A. Bender leaves next week for South Dakota where he will visit a Mr. and Mrs. Bender have lived on the farm they recently sold for nearly the winter with a daughter in the

W. C. Speer accompanied by Mr Dr. Branton and H. Haeger from

near Kellner moved onto the oid Marcofka place. Carl Schuler, cheesmaker for the Seneca Corners Cheese factory turned out for the patrons a yield of The solicitors for the War Activi-

Will Teska has been transferred from Chillicotee, Ohio, to a camp and blossoming' flowers from that sunny land.

A young farmer came to make his home at Matt Steine's last week. ed Raymond Joseph by Father Rod-

Joseph Steines and wife of Strat-

State of Wisconsin in Circuit Court for The state of Wisconsin to the said de-YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of a complaint, of which a copy is herewith

P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

Miss Marie Weinfurter has gone to Rudolph to visit. She has quite again. George thought he had to go recovered from her recent attack of to war but since the Kuiser has quit Fred Becker has suffered from. cheumatism since his recent illness with influenza.

Miss Edna Becker was home from Stevens Point last week to see her friends in this vicinity. She was a Mrs. Cresop of Lindsey is at the the past week. Geo. Powell home where she is help-Point preached a victory sermon at ing in the case of sickness. There hospital quite often since her sou, are three of them ill at present.

Richard O. Evans of Wausau in the school district south of us in was in Sherry over the week end and nicely. the town of Grant. Several families | left for Racine where his sister, Jennie is residing at present. Miss Lola Moran and brother. Edmund, were guests last week at The Red Cross chapter held their the Henry Whitney home and visiting other friends. They returned to Schoffeld on Saturday. Miss Flossie 'Manthei was able to

resume her work in the A. Wiken There was services in the Lutheran sickness. church on Sabbath, Nov. 17th, but from month to month and year to also decided to postpone the party some in the Presbyterian church bein that district have not been opened here in the mill. Rulph Thomas has been ill at his

home since Wednesday but was re- for the winter. recovering after a spell of entertain- Mosinee after spending a few days John Parks and wife, Romanza the celebration.

Mrs. William Jones has been quite man. Mr. Wilson was comparatively tend to her duties on Monday. Mrs. B. W. Gates and the maid are

working young man of good habits came to help them in their time of Mrs. Mary Cozadd has gone age and leaves a wife and one child. Stevens Point to be with her daugh- one day last week. ter, Miss Olive Sly, who is ill with the measles.

Martin Nelson's have had five sick children at their home. All of them on the sick list. are out of danger we believe at the present writing. Lovely weather we are having for

night. She had been at the training ing he was getting along nicely. John Ellingson was in Blenker sudden. shipping stock the last of the week. thinking of treating themselves to so many men being sick. new Victorolas.

SARATOGA

Mr. and Mrs. M. Denniston and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Denniston and family of Rudolph visited ties Drive put in considerable time at the George Peterson home Sun-

> John Crystal was at Progress last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. T. Crystal and Mr. nd Mrs. H. C. Reiman visited at the . Hammond home in South Saratoga

School opened in district No. Londay after being closed for Miss Irene Lundburg departed for Progress Sunday and commenced weeks with home folks. T. J. Johnson and W. Anderson awhile. were at Stevens Point on Monday. Mrs. George Robinson of Marsh-

field visited a couple of days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Verna Denniston of Rudolph is stop at the J. S. Irwin home. visiting with her aunt, Mrs. George! Petersou. isited at the Erick Knuteson home, soon. & B. Margrey has gone to Illinois and will spend some time there. son, John, visited at the L. Hammond visit there a few days.

home Friday evening. School commenced in district ..o. after being closed for a week. . Miss Charlotte Reiman commenced on Friday. teaching school again on Monday. Her school being closed for a week.

-o---o---o---o--Geoge Ellis is back painting here everything is moving along fine. Albert Flick is back to work again after a two weeks absence on account of sickness. Geo. Fisher and family spent Sun-

The school here closed again on Mrs. Osinga of Waldo was visiting account of some of the teachers autoed to Grand Rapids on Tuesday. being sick. John Johnson was on the sick list

Mrs. Frank Bingert goes to the

eg that he injured the past week. Herman Zager went back to his home at Vesper last Friday. James Welton is now working on the machine. Robert Strasen is back to work again after a week off on account of

Henry Voight and Eric Getzlaff raded cars the past week. B. Narrell has resigned his position

T. Rick has resigned his position here and he is going to Milwaukee

with their parents and also took in Archie Shearier was on the ist the past week.

John Bingert was in Grand Rapids few days the past week to see his Joe Klappa was in Grand Rapids

James Cheattle is back at his job ifter being sick for a few days. John Knief was in Grand Rapids Bill Kahnen is soon to move back lo Rudolph.

C. Atwood is among the sick present.

Miss Jessie Leroux came home G. Brance engineering school in weeks at Oshkosh, Appleton and from Oshkosh on Wednesday of last Chicago, which states that he has Little Chute.

> Miss Pearl Akey went back to her school at at Milladore after spending Friday, Saturday and Sunday at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

key who is stationed "at Georgia and says he is tickled to death to was mighty lively there in their camp for a time and is real sure of being iome by Christmas. sick list the past week.

Tuesday of last week. Miss Lela Irwin spent Monday night with Miss Ruth Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hoffman and family of Seneca were in the neighborhood Sunday, making a short We are glad to note that Floyd

Wolcott is much better and expects A number of Grand Rapids men to be moved to his parental home L. Wollert was in the vicinity on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holtz ac-

> and Mrs. T. H. Hanson of Grand Rapids visited at the J. Mullenix home Miss Gladys Potts spent Saturday night with Miss Mabel Holtz.

day at Rudolph.

the doctors. August is getting along Joe Sweeney was among the sick Stevens Point to resume her school

Arthur Sweeney is nursing a lame

Gene Crotteau and wife and three Misses Viola and Mary Spice are children returned to their home at

James Field is on the sick list

him say that he was an honest, hard both ill. The sister of the latter one day last week on business.

Paul and Frank Kahnen has been

A. L. Akey and wife got a letter from their son, Jeff, who is at the J. home Wednesday after spending four

week and was taken very ill the same been quite sick, but at this writschool and was quite well when she came home. She is better now.

Howard Thomas came home. She is better now.

Harry Thomas and Frank West at the celebration on account of Father Wagrer will hold mass in the celebration of the count of the c were county seat visitors on Monday, some one ahead stopping his car to church Sunday, Nov. 24th. As far Lot of the men here at the mill A. Wiken and F. W. Parks are are working long hours on account of

Word was received here from Earl

know that the Kaiser has laid down is arms. Earl says that everything Mrs. Percy Kempfert was on the

EAST NEW ROME

Quite a few from this way attended the stock fair at Grand Rapids on Miss Mabel Holtz moved in with teaching school again after spending her brother, Ervin, on Saturday. She expects to keep house there for

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson and companied him home and expect to he winter. Mr. Dewey and little son, and Mr.

RUDOLPH

Father Wagner returned Saturday from Iowa where he spent the week. Mrs. Len Schneider and son, Harold, of Grand Rapids spent Wednesday and Thursday with parents here.

The Nick Ratelle family were all sick with the flu the past week. At the present writing they are up and around, getting along nicely. F. S. Root was out Sunday after a serious attack of pneumonia, follow-

in influenza. K, J. Marseau has also had an attack of the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morgan are up and around after an attack of the flu but their two children are quite sick

Arthur Clark and Lloyd Ratelle Mrs. Mabel Sowers left Wednesday morning for her home in Antigo after a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. Clark. Miss Louise Imig left Sunday for

Neillsville to resume her school du-Miss Mary Kujawa has returned to Mrs. Spalenka of Stevens Point

and sister, Mrs. Brown of Fond du

Lac spent a couple of days at the J. Wilkens home. John Van Ert, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Van Ert died Monday morning of pneumonia. He was buried Wednesday morning in the Catholic cemetery. Mrs. Del Gouchee left here Monday noon for Grand Rapids to visit relatives and Tuesday night she depart-

ed for her home in Alberta, Canada. Mr. an dMrs. Bat Sharkey visited from Tuesday noon until Wednesday morning with relatives in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa have

Mr. and Mrs. Bat Sharkey visited in the loss of their baby boy, Raymond, who passed away on Friday, Nove. 15. On that day he was months old. The little body was laid at rest Saturday in the Catholic cemetery. Harold Clark has been kept pretty busy these days attending to the cheese factory for those who are sick

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fox mourn the death of their baby boy who was born Sunday, Nov. 17 and died in a short time. They have the sympathy of their friends. Geo. Van Ert who has been working in Junction City came home Monday noon, called here by the death of

his twin brother, John Van Ert. Mr and Mrs. Ted Van Den Heuvel left Tuesday for Kaukauna, from there they will go to Milwaukee to make their home. Mss Kathryn Van Ert returned

Geo. Van Ert, son of Theo. Van Ert who is employed at Nekoosa, came

TEN MILE CREEK

Hauling hay and potatoes has been he occupation in this vicinity for the past two weeks. School opened here last Monday The woods here are not exactly over run with deer and other game out seem to be with the game hunter.

Bessie Lipsitz was home on a visit here with her folks. The auction sale held at the John resser place was well attended and everything brought a good price. A free lunch was served to all. Bill Burhite and family moved from here to the old Nominson place

near Nekoosa last Sunday for the Mrs. John Tesser who is at the Riverview hospital with an ulcerated tooth but is getting along nicely and hopes to be home this week unless blood posion sets in.

John Crystal of Saratoga was seen on our streets one day last week. A small gathering will meet at the Otto Krohn home Saturday evening to enjoy some new pieces on their phonograph. George Matthews and wife are

visiting this week with their folks John Tesser butchered four fine hogs last week for Mr. Brandt in Ne-Ruth Engdahl is leaving this week for Chicago where she will work for

The young folks from here also rom New Rome visited at the Krohn home Sunday evening. Almost any married woman can ell you that the difference between thusband and a mule is that the nule can wiggle his ears. It only costs \$2 to lock two hearts together. But it sometimes costs 200 to find a combination that will

DIST. NO. 3, SHERRY

O_O_O_O_O_O_O_O_O_O Stell Czlapinski has purchased the Loudy forty of land from Mr. Oliver Peter Oleson is clearing off five acres on his wild 80 and expects to

Miss Knudtson resumed her duties in our school again on Monday after the school having been closed for some time. The new road on the Sherry and Sigel line reaching from Ed. Streblows to Mr. Mermanson's is now

ready for travel. Irwin Coombs is recovering from a severe attack of influenza. Theo. DeByl had the masons remove the corners from his barn foundation and replace them with a new

Mrs. Ed. Streblow has purchased a brand new sewing machine from The way some one made our school bell ring last week surely let the people know something had happened, and we are glad it was good news. The rulers of war affairs will surely have some "house cleaning" affairs to straighten out, and put in

order after all the chaos and "rough-

house" of war. Now that the boys have to come back home after they were ready to go, we are wondering how many are glad. We are suspicious that mos. of them were a wee bit dissappointed. We suppose that Eve was just like all the rest of the grandmas and told her granddaughters that she never stole apples when she was a girl.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale in Foreciosure State of Wisconsin in Circuit Court for State of Wisconsin in Circuit Court for Wood county.

George L. Prout, plaintiff, vs. Emil F. Smerz, Robert E. Cornfield and Mary E. Cornfield, his wife, and Nels Johnson and Annie Johnson, his wife, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 16th day of October, 1917, the undersigned sheriff of Wood county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the front door of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county of Wood, on the 9th day of December, 1918, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, on that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows to-wit: as follows to-wit:

The north half of the southwest fractional quarter (N½ of SW fr ¼) of section thirty (30) in township number twenty-two (22) north of range No. six (6) east; also the northwest quarter of the southeast (quarter (NW¼ SE¼ of section number thirty (30) in township number twenty-two (22) north range six (6) east, containing one hundred one (101) acres of land more or less, according to the govern-

land more or less, according to the govern-

ment survey.

Terms of sale, cash.

J. E. NORMINGTON,

Sheriff in and for Wood County, Wis.

W. J. Conway, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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W. C. Weisel.

July 22-Slam declares war on Ger

July 23-Preinfer Kerensky given un-

limited powers in Russia.

Pope Benedict's peace plea,

als ordered arrested.

ers on Aisne front.

note.

dections.

control of Russian government.

brough German lines at Ypres.

named chief of staff U. S. army.

fired their first shots in the war.

eaches outposts of Udine.

thry commission created.

lean navy destroyed.

Gen. Allenby's forces,

Austria-Hungary.

necessary to peace.

un, sinking latter.

Uptomatic relations.

peace treaty.

Litovsk

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oners in drive.

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ers In drive.

ward Novon.

l'lave river.

ers.

start counter-affack

53 miles from Paris.

marine by American destroyer,

lapses and Austro-German army

public the Luxburg "spurios versenkt"

Nov. 9- Permanent interallled mill-

Nov. 24-Navy department an-

Nov. 28-Bolahaviki get absolute

Dec. 6-Submarine sinks the Jacob

Jones, first regular warship of Amer-

Dec. 7—Congress declares war on

Dec. 8-Jerusalem surrenders to

1918

Jan. 5-President Wilson delivers

speech to congress giving "14 points"

Jan 20-British monitors win sen

fight with cruisers Gooben and Bres-

Jan 28-Russia and Roumania sever

Teb. 2-United States troops take

Feb. 6-United States troopship Tus-

Feb. 11-President Wilson in address

o congress gives four additional peace

principles, including self-determina-

ion of untions; bolsheviki declare war

with Germany over, but refuse to sign-

Feb. 13-Bolo Pasha sentenced to

Peli, 25-Germans take Reval, Rus-

sinn naval base, and Pskov; Chancol-

with President Wilson's peace princi-

March 1-Americans repulse Ger-

March 2-Trenty of peace with Ger-

many signed by bolsheviki at Brest-

March 4-Germany and Roumanta

March 23-German drive gains ainc

March 24-Germans reach the

Somme, gulning 15 miles American

March 25-Germans take Bapaume.

March 28-British counter-uttack

March 29-"Mystery gun" kills 75

churchroers in Parts on Good Eriday.

phase of their spring drive on the

April 10-Germans take 10,000 Brit-

April 18-Germans capture Messine

ridge, near Ypres; Bolo Pasha exc-

Anril 23-British and French navies

April 26-Germans capture Mount

May 5-Austria storis drive on

May 10-British mavy bottles up Os-

May 24-British ship Moldayin,

May 27---Cermans begin third phase

of drive on west front; gain five miles.

May 28-Germans take 15,000 pris-

May 29--Germans take Spissons and

nenace Reims. American troops enp-

May 30-Germans reach the Marne,

May 31--Germans take 45,000 prison-

June 1-Germans advance nine

June 3-Five German submarines

affack U. S. coast and sink 11 ships.

June 5-U. S. marines fight on the

June 9-Germans start fourth

phase of their drive by advancing to-

June 10-Germans gain two miles

U. S. marines capture south end of Bel-

June 12-French, and Americans

June 15-Austrians begin another

drive on Italy and take 16,000 prison-

June 17-Italians check Austrians on

June 19-Austrians cross the Pinve.

who defeated the Germans in three

campaigns, but that name didn't prove

popular, and went luto the discard, ac-

selection of a deadly insect to repre-

sent October was because the killing

frosts of Ocrober are as fatal to sum-

cording to an exchange. It is said the

miles; are 46 miles from Paris.

Marne near Chatena Thierry,

carrying American troops (torpedued)

Kemmet, taking 6,500 prisoners,

ish prisoners in Flanders,

bottle up" Zeebrugge,

French take three towns:

I-Germans start second

March 27-Germans take Albert.

Germans advance toward Amiens.

mlles. "Mysterv gun" shells Paris,

engineers rushed to aid British.

ilgn armistice on German terms.

sovicts ratifies peace treaty

ish prisoners and 200 guns,

Starts on 50-mile front.

lor you Hertling agrees "in principle"

death in France for treason.

ples, in address to reichslag,

nn affack on Toul sector.

over their first sector, near Toul,

ania sunk by submariae, 126 lost,

Oct. 10-Germans occupy islands of

Oct. 25-French under General Pe-

Runo and Adro in the Gulf of Riga.

nendlimes.

March 15-Czar Nicholas of Russia

Morch 17-French and Brillsh cap-

March 18-New French ministry

March 21-Russian forces cross

Persian border into Turkish territory;

American oil steamer Healdion torpe-

March 22-United States recognizes

March 27-General Murray's British

April 2-President Wilson asks con-

gress to declare that acts of Germany

constitute a state of war; submarine

sinks American steamer Aztec without

April 4-United States senate passes

resolution declaring a state of war ex-

April 6-House passes war resolution

and President Wilson signs joint reso-

April 8-Austria declares severance

of diplomatic relations with United

April 9-British defeat Germans at

Vimy Ridge and take 6,000 prisoners;

United States selzes 14 Austrian in-

Oct. 24-French win back Dopau-

mont, Thiaumont field work, Haudro-

mont quarries, and Chillette wood near

Nov. 1---italians, in new offensive on

the Carso plateau, capture 5,000 Aus-

Nov. 2-Germans evacuate Fort

Nov. 5-Germans and Austrians pro-

claim new kingdom of Poland of ter-

Nov. 6-Submarline sinks British

Nov. 7--Cardinal Mercier protests

against German deportation of Bel-

glans; submarine slaks American

Nov. 8-Russian army invades

Nov. 9-Austro-German armies de-

feat Russians in Volliynia and take

Nov. 13-British launch new offen-

Nov. 14-British capture fortified vil-

age of Beaucourt, near the Ancre,

sian troops recapture Monastir : Ger-

mans cross Transylvania Alps and cu-

annie sunk by mine in Aegenn sea.

Nov. 21-British bospital ship Brit-

Nov. 23-Roumanian army retreats

Nov. 24-German-Bulgarian armies

Nov. 25-Greek provisional governi-

nent declares war on Germany and

Nov. 28-Roumantan governmen

abandons Bucharest and moves capital

Dec. 5-Premier Herbert Asquith of

Dec. 7-David Lloyd George necepts

Dec. 8-Gen. von Mackensen enp-

tures big Roumanian army in Probova

Dec. 12-Chancellor von Bethunnn-

Jollweg announces in reichsing that

termany will propose pence; new cub-

inel in France under Aristide Brinnel

as premier, and Gen. Robert Georges

Mivelle given chief of command of

Dec. 15-Preach at Verdun win two

Dec. 10-Lloyd George declines Ger-

Der. 28-Baron Burlan succeeded as

Dec. 28—Germany proposes to Presi-

dent Wilson "an immediate meeting of

Dec. 27-Russians defeated in five-

day battle in eastern Waltachin, Ron-

April 20-Turkey severs diplomatic

May 7-War department orders rols-

ing of alne volunteer regiments of en-

May 14-Esplonage act becomes law

May 18-President Wilson signs se-

lective service act. Also directs ex-

peditionary force of regulars under

May 19—Congress passes war appre

June 5-Nearly 10,000,000 men in

June 12-King Constantine of Greece

June 13-General Pershing and staff

June 15-Pirst Liberty loan closes

June 26-First contingent American

froops under General Sibert arrives in

June 29-Greece severs diplomatic

July 9-President Wilson drafts

state militia into federal service. Also

places food and fuel under federal con-

July 13-War department order

drafts 678,000 men into military ser-

July 14-Aircraft appropriation bill

of \$640,000,000 passes house; Chancel-

ion von Bethmann-Hollweg's resigna-

tion forced by German political crisis.

orders censorship of telegrams and

cablegrams crossing frontiers.

auisitions of territory.

July 18-United States government

July 19-New German Chancellor

Michaelis declares Germany will not

war for conquest; radicals and Catho-

lie party ask peace without forced ac-

U. S. register for military service.

General Pershing to go to France.

.000.000.000.82 to 18d nethring

with large oversubscription.

relations with Teutonic allies.

delegates of the belligerents,"

clations with the U.S.

gineers to go to France.

by passing senate.

abdicates

Françe,

trol.

arrive in Paris.

nunister of foreign affairs in Austria

mlics of front and capture 11,000.

take Orsova and Turnu-Saveria from

Nov. 19-Serbian, French and Hus-

sive in Somme region on both sides of

ritory captured from Russin.

passenger steamer Arabia.

Verdun, in smuch of two miles.

expedition into the Holy Land defents

formed by Alexander Ribot.

doed without warning.

new government of Russin,

Turkish army near Gaza.

ture Bapaume.

warning.

ists with Germany,

lution of congress.

terned ships.

Vaux at Verdun.

steamer Columbian.

4,000 prisoners.

Transylvania, Hungary.

ter western Ronmania.

90 miles from Bucharest,

Roumunlans,

Bulgaria.

lo dussy,

England restons.

French army,

man peace proposals.

by Count Czernia,

-mania.

British premiership,

CHRONOLOGY OF MAIN EVENTS OF WAR FOR LIBERTY

Battles That Have Marked the Greatest Struggle in the World's History.

DEMOCRACY'S TRIUMPH COMPLETE AND FINAL

Four Years of Bitter Warfare Before the Defeat of Autocratic Attempts to | and Bielsk in Poland; French capture Rule the World Could Be Assured-Progress of the Titanic Contest | pagne district. Practically as It Went On From Day to Day. zurlan lake district,

From June 28, 1914, when the assussination of Archduke Ferdinand of Anstria, and his wife, at Sarajevo, Bosnia, gave Emperor William of Germany his excuse for beginning war which he believed would result in his gaining practical control of the world through milliary domination, the main events of the siraggle are told in the following chronicle.

' June 28 -Archduke Ferdinand and wife assassinated in Sarajevo, Bosnia. July 28-Austria-Hungary declares

Aug, 1-Germany declares war on #RFY.

Aug. 2-German troops enter France

aults Paris

Aug. 4-France declares war on Gerneutrality ultimatum to Germany; Brillsh army mobilizes and state of war between Great Britain and Germany is declared. President Wilson

Italy's help. Aug 6-Austria declares war on Rus

Aug 7--Germans defeated by French at Altkirch,

Portugal announces it will support Great Britain; British land troops to France, Aug. 10-France declares war on

Austria-Hungary.

Germany to withdraw from Japanese and Chinese waters and evacuate Klaochow; Russia offers autonomy to Poland.

#US

many; Russia victorious in battles in East Prussin. Aug. 25-Japanese warships hom-

off diplomatic relations,

Aug 28-English win naval battle over German fleet near Helgoland. Aug. 20-Germans defeat Russlans

no edunod gorb entleggez ; eszilidom, Antwerp,

ture Lemberg. Sept. 4- Germans cross the Marne.

Sept. 5- England, France and Rus-

,sunk in North sea by a German sub-

Sept. 14-Battle of Aisne starts; German retreat haited.

roisan and begin slege of Przemysl.

Oct. 9-10---Germans capture Ant-Oct. 12-German take (Bloat,

Nov. 7-Psingtao falls before Japaneae troops. Nov. 9-German cruiser Einden de

inaw checked.

Dec. 14-Belgrade recaptured by Berblans, Dec. 16-German cruisers hombard Scarborough, Hartiepool and Whitby,

on English coast, killing 50 or more persons; Austrians said to have lost upward of 100,000 men in Serbian de-

Dec. 25-Italy occupies Avlona, Albania.

1915.

ble sunk. Jan. 8—Itoumania mobilizes 750,000 men; violent fighting in the Argonne.

talion tells the following story:

Once Degraded Fruit Has Left the

Boarding House and Joined

the Army.

that the degraded prune has become

exalted, forsaken the boarding house

HONORS THRUST UPON THEM

A certain British colonel, by dint of | in a particularly difficult operation, hard work and pattence, had built up and the colonel felt justifiably angry what was believed to be the most of- at the idea of losing his two best observers with the prospect of more hard' Time after time general headquarters | work ahead. He and the adjutant talked the matter over, and they chuckled at the result. There had recently joined the company two worthless young tellows, who shirked every duty they posferred to some other company. At sibly could. These were the "efficient" men the colonel mentioned.

"That'll put an end to their requisitions," he chuckled. The sequel came

The company had just taken part a few days later when a notification PRUNE COMES INTO ITS OWN it, but we know the whole truth at last, sional funny man will do. And all Except for the fact that it was cheap | will be wrong.

the prune all along was really as noble an article of fruit as either the orange or the aristocratic pineapple. And now he is having his revenge.

now, 79,000,000 pounds of him,

figure 13 is a lucky number for him, New York.—The professional joke- If he had shoulders he would throw the was born on the 13th, went to colster has lost his best little bet now them back and thrust out the chest lego on the 18th, scheduled to leave between, because he's in the army for military camp on the 18th, and on the 13th he was transferred to another

New Bethlehem, Pa.—Joseph B. An-

You have two guesses as to what camp, where he was assigned to the The prune was not really half the the boarding house mistress will sub- 13th company, which has 13 squads. four if seemed to be. It took the war stitute for him. But you may have He was placed in tent No. 13 and his

ceeds Sir John French as chief of English arades on west front.

1916

Jan. 29-Russian a.my invades Hun Jan. 8-British troops at Kut-elgary : German efforts to cross Alsne re-Amara surrounded. Feb. 1-British repel strong German Jun, 9-British evacuate Gallipoli

Jan, 11-Germans cross the Rayka.

Jan. 24- British win mount buttle h

Feb. 11- Germans evacuate Lodz.

Peb, 12-Germans drive Russians

Feb. 17- Germans report they have

Feb. 18-German blockada of Buglish

Feb. 19-20-British and French fleets

beh. 21-American steamer Evelyn

and French coasts put into effect.

capitulate to English and French.

March 14-German cruiser Dresde

March 18- -British buffleships Irre-

March 22- Fort of Przemysł sur-

March 28 -- Allies land troops on Gal

March 25- Russlans victorious over

Pring Effel Friedrich, Interned at New

April 10--Italy loss 1,200,000 men

noblitzed under arms; Austrians re-

April 23-Herman force way across

April 25 - Allies stop German drive

April 29 -British report regaining of

(we-thirds of lost ground in Tpres but-

May 7-Liner Lustanta torpedoed

ind sunk by German submarine off

May 0-French advance two and

me-half talles against German forces

with of Arras, taking 2,000 prisoners,

May 23 - 4thly declares war on Aus-

June 18-British suffer defeat norti

July 3--Tolmino falls into Italian

July 13- -Germans defented in the

July 20--Warsaw evacuated; Lub-

Aug. 4.—Germans occupy Warsaw.

Aug. 14--Austrians and Germans

ourentrate 400,000 soldlers on Ser-

Aug. 21--Italy declares war on Tur

Sept. 1-Ambussador Bernstorff an-

munces Germans will sink no more

Sept. 9-Germans make air raid or

London, killing 20 persons and

wounding 100 others; United States

asks Austria to recall Ambassador

Sept. 20-Germans begin drive on

Sept. 22-Russian army, retreating

rom Vlina, escapes encircling move-

Sept. 25-30 -- Battle of Champagne,

Oct. 5-Russia and Bulgaria sever

British, Italian and Serbian diplomat-

Oct. 10-General Mackensen's forces

Oct. 12--Edith Cavell executed by

Oct. 13-Bulgaria declares war on

Oct. 15-Grent Britain declares was

Oct. 16-France declares war on Bul-

Oct. 19-Russia and Italy declare

Oct. 27-Germans Join Bulgarians in

Oct. 30-Germans defeated at Mitau.

Nov. 9-Italian liner Ancona torpe-

Dec. 1-British retreat from near

· Dec. 4-Word "peace party" sails for

Dec. 8-9 -Attles defeated in Mace-

Dec. 15-Sir John Douglas Haig suc-

northeastern Serbia and open way

Serblu to open route to Turkey.

Sept. 4-German submarine

lin captured by Austriaus,

liners without warning.

does liner Hesperlan,

the coast of freland with the loss of

noro than 1,000 fives, 102 Americans,

pres canal and take 1,600 prisoners.

port complete defent of Russians in

sunk in Pacific by English.

renders to Russians

Austrians In Carpathians.

Carpathian campalyn,

on Ypres Une ta Belglum,

zel with Austrian help.

of La Bassee Chinel.

of Laice Garda.

he Vosges,

blan frontier,

Dumba

take Belgrade.

war on Bulgaria.

to Constantinople.

Germans.

Serbia.

garla.

doed.

Bagdad.

Europe.

donla.

rgonne,

nunda.

tpott peninsula.

ourt News Va.

bomburd Dardanelles forts,

sink by mine in North sea.

by taine in North sen.

beglas.

30 miles from Warsaw,

attack near f.a Bassee,

lack on Suez canal,

pedo boats,

26.000 prisoners.

fortifications at Smolaik.

peninsula. Jan, 13-Austrians capture Cefinje, Feb. 2- Turks are defeated in at capitul of Montenegro. Feb. 4---Russlans capture Tarnow Jan, 23-Scutari, capital of Albania cuptured by Austrians.

Feb. 8-- Turks along Suez canal in l'eb. 22—Crown prince's army begins full retreat; Turkish land defenses at attack on Verdun. the Dardanelles shelted by British tor-March 8-Germany declares war on Portugal.

March 15-Austria-Hungary declares rar on Portugal. from positions in East Prussia, taking March 24-Steamer Sussex torpedoed and sunk,

Feb. 14 -Russians report capture of April 18--President Wilson sends note to Germany. Feb. 16-Germans capture Plock April 19-President Wilson speaks to congress, explaining diplomatic situatwo miles of German trenches in Chara-

April 24-Insurrection in Dublin. April 29-British troops at Kut-eltaken 50,000 Itussian prisoners in Ma-Amara surrender to Turks.

April 30-Irish revolution supргенчеф,

May 3-Irish leaders of insurrection executed, May 4-Germany makes promise to change methods of submarine warfare. May 13-Austrians begin great offen-

Feb. 22-German was office announsive agninst Italians in Trentino. ees capture of 100,000 Russian prison-May 31-Great naval battle of Daners in engagements in Mazurian lake region; American steamer Carib sunk June 5-Lord Kilchener lost with

ruiser Hampshire. Feb 28 Dardanelles entrance forts June 11-Russians capture Dubno. June 29-Sir Roger Cesement, sen-March 4- Landing of ailled troops on tenced to be hanged for treason, both sides of Dardanelles straits re-July t-British and French begin ported; German II-4 sunk by French great offensive on the Somme.

July 6-David Lloyd George appoint-March 10-Battle of Neuve Chapolle ed secretary of war. July 9-German morehant submarine Deutschland arrives at Baltlmore.

July 28-General Kuropatkin's army wins buttle near Itiga. July 27-English take Delville wood; sistible and Ocean and French battleship Bouvet sunk in Dardanelles strall. Serbian forces begin attack on Bul-

gurs in Macedonia. Aug. 2-French take Floury. Aug. 8-Sir Roger Casement execut-

Aug. 4-French recapture Thlaumont for fourth time; British repulse April 8 -- German auxillary crulser, Turkish attack on Suez canal. Aug. 7-Italians on Isonzo front capture Monte Sabotino and Monte San

ed for treason.

Aug. 8-Turks force Russian evacuation of Billis and Mush. Aug. 9-Hulians cross Isonzo river and occupy Austrian city of Goeritz.

Aug. 10-Austrians evacuate Sumisku; alifes take Doiran, near Saloniki, from Bulgarlans. Aug. 19--Corman submarines sink

British light crulsers Nottlugham and Palmouth Aug. 24-French occupy Mauropas, north of the Somme; Russian's recap-

uce Mush in Armenta. Aug. 27-Haly declares war on Germany; Roumania enters war on side of altes.

Aug. 20.--Field Marshal von Hindenburg made chief of stuff of German armies, succeeding Gen. von Falkenողջը,

June 3-Germans recapture Przem-Aug. 30-Russian armies seize all five passes in Carpathians into Hungary.

Sept. 3-Allies renew offensive north June 28-Hallans enter Austrian terof Somme; Bulgarlan and German ritory south of Riva on western shore troops Invade Dobrudja, la Romania. Sept. 7-Clermans and Bulgarians capture Romanulan fortress of Tutrakan; Roumanians take Orseva, Bul-July 9--British make galas north of Upres and French retake trenches in

Sept. 10-German-Bulgarian army raptures Roumanian fortress of Sili-Sept. 14-British for first time use

"tanks," Sept. 15-Rallinus begin new offensive on Carso.

Oct. 2-Roumandan army of invasion in Bulgaria defeated by Germans urs under Von Mackensen. Oct. 4-German submarines sink French cruiser Gallia and Canard Haer

Oct. 8-German submarines sink six merchant stemaships off Nantucket, Mass.

April 28-Congress passes selective service not for raising of army of 600,-Oct, 11—Greek seacoust forts dis-000; Gautemain severs diplomatic relations with Germany.

mantled-and turned over to allies on demand of England and France, Oct. 23 -- German-Bulgar armies cap-

ture Constanza, Roumanta.

1917

Jan. 1-Submarine sinks British runsport Ivernia. Jan. 9-Russian premier, Trepoff, re-

dgus. Golitzin succeeds him. Jan. 31-Germany announces unrestricted submarine warfare.

Feb. 3-President Wilson reviews submarine controversy before congress; United States severs diplomatic relations with Germany; American steamer Housatonle sunk without warning,

Feb. 7-Senate inderses president's act of breaking off diplomatic relations.

Feb. 12-United States refuses German request to discuss matters of difference unless Germany withdraws unrestricted submarine warfare order. Feb. 14-Von Hernstorff sails for

Germany. Feb. 25-British under General: Mande capture Kut-et-Amara; subma-

rine sinks liner Laconia without warning; many lost, including two Ameri-Pans. Feb. 26-President Wilson asks con-

gress for authority to arm American merchantships. Feb., 28-Secretary Landing makes

public Zimmermann note to Mexico, proposing Mexican-Japanese-German March 9-President Wilson calls extra session of congress for April 16. March 11-British under General

Maude capture Bagdad; revolution

came from headquarters that the men I and February to the calendar, and Ocmentioned had, by special recommentober'became the tenth month, but the dation of their commanding officer, anme has always stuck. Once it was been awarded the Distinguished Con-

duct medal! October Was Eighth Month. October, during which the sun eners Scorpio, the eighth sign of the zodiae, and which derives its name from the Latin word "octo," menning "eight," was once the eighth month of the Roman year, which began with | mer's flowers as the sling of the secr-

March. Then Numa added January pion is to living creatures. HAS GODFATHERS TO SPARE States army ambulance, serving with Then he began to pick his way carethe French army, claiming the honor. But Preston Sparkman of Rocky Point, N. C. (he's the real hero of this story), heads the list. lance.

Paris.—There's one baby in France at his post was awakened at night lack of French to a mere military po who has more American godfathers by an excited gendarme crying; than all the other French infants who

"Ambulance tout de suife!"

Sparkman hurriedly drove his car to a little house a short distance from the ambulance section's camp, where arrived. It was a blue-eyed baby boy.

About half way to the hospital the

gendarme began yelling to Sparkman, but the latter, not wishing to display liceman, just said: "Ah, oul ah oul." But the gendarme continued talking and yelling. Sparkman stopped his car and found that the stork had

June 22-Italians defeat Austrians in the Playe, June 23-Austrians begin great re-

reat across the Playe, July 28-United States war indus-July 18-- General Foch launches alries board created to supervise exlied offensive, with French, American, British, Italian and Belgian troops. Aug. 25-Italian Second army breaks July 21-Americans and French capthrough Austrian line on Isonzo front.

ture Chateau Thierry, Aug 28-President Wilson rejects July 30-German crown prince flees from the Marne and withdraws army.

Sept. 10-General Kornfloff demands Aug. 2-Soissons recaptured by Foch Sept. 11-Russian deputies vote to Aug. 4-Americans take Fismes. support Kerensky. Korniloff's gener-

Aug. 5-American troops et Archangel, Aug. 7-Americans cross the Vesle.

Sept. 16-Russia proclaims new republic by order of Premier Kereusky. Aug. 16-Bapaume recaptured. Sept. 20-General Hulg advance mile Au, . 28--French recross the Summe. Sept. 1--Fuch retakes Peronne. Sept. 21-Gen: Tasker H. Bliss Sept. 12-Americans launch success-

> Sept 28-Allies win on 250 mile line rom North Sen to Verdun. Sept. 20 -Allies cross Hindenburg

ful attack in St. Mildel sallent,

tain advance and take 12,000 prison-Sept. 30-Bulgaria surrenders, after Oct. 27-Formal announcement made successful aliled compaign in Balkans. that American troops in France had Oct. 1-Prench take St. Quentin. Oct. 4-Austria asks Holland to Oct. 29-Italian Isonzo front colpediate with allies for peace.

of talle and burn Doual. Nov. 1-Secretary Lansing makes Oct. 6-Germany asks President Wilson for armistice, Oct. 7—Americans capture hills

Oct. 5-Germans start abandorance

Poune Argonne. Oct 8--President rmistlee.

ounces capture of first German sub-Oct. 9--Allies capture Cambral. Oct. 10-Allies enplure Le Cateau. Oct. 11-American transport Dirento control of Russian assembly in Russian

provided and sink; 500 lost. Oct. 13-Foch's troops take Laon and La Pere, Oct. 14-British and Belglans take Roulers: President Wilson demands

surrender by Germany, Oct. 15--British and Belglans cross Lys river, take 12,000 prisoners and 100 guns, Oct. 16-Allies enter Lille outskirts. Oct. 17--Allies capture Lille, Bruges,

Oct. 18-Czecho-Slovnics Issue doc laration of independence: Czechs rebel and seize Prague, capital of Robemia; Oct. 19-President Wilson refuses

cebrugge, Ostend and Doual.

Anstrⁱni, peace plea and says Czecho-Sloves state must be considered Oct. 21--Allies cross the Olse and threaten Valenciennes, Oct. 22-Halg's forces cross the

Oct. 28-President Wilson refuses latest German pence plen. 🕟 Oct. 27-Oerman government asks President Wilson to state terms. Oct. 28-Austria begs for separate neace.

Scheldt.

flations with Secretary Lansing. Oct. 30-Italians inflict great defeat on Austria; capture 33,000; Austrians evacuating Hallan territory. Oct. 31-Turkey surrouders; Ausrious atterly routed by Italians; lose

Oct. 20-Austria opens direct nego-

50,000; Austrian cuvoys, under white flug, enter Italian Hnes. Nov. 1-Italians pursue beaten Austrians across Tagliamento river; allied conference at Versullies fixes pence

Nov. 3--Austria signs armistico imminifing virtually to anconditional March 13-German troops occupy arrender. Nov. 4--Allied terms are sent to Ger-

terms for Germany.

March 14-All Russian congress of mans. Nov. 7-Germany's envoys enter al-March 21-German spring offensive Hed lines by arrangement. Nov. 9-Kaiser Willielm abdlentes

Murch 22-Germans take 16,000 Beltand crown prince renounces throne Nov. 10-Former Kalser Wilhelm and his eldest son, Friedrich Wilhelm dee to Holland to escape widespread revolution throughout Germany,

Nov. 11-German authorities sign armistice ending hostilities preceding arrangement of the peace terms.

Pitcher Plant Known to Scientists as

One of the Wonders of the Vege-

table Kingdom, The pitcher plant is one of the frenks of plant life. It grows in swampy lands and is well known in The flowers, touched with beautiful, delicate tints, are prized for decorative purposes. But the wondor of the pitcher plant is its leaves. They are green, water-holding pitchers, beautifully veined with red and purple, with considerable variation in form. During rainfalls they are filled with water. This largely evaporates, leaving the receptacle bull full. Externally these caps are smooth, while internally they are lined with the bris-Hes pointing downward. There is also a sticky, sugary sort of semi-fluid substance to be found around the inner margin of the bowl or pitcher. This arrangement not only attracts a large number of they insects, but they are so enger to feed on the sugary substance that not a few tumble into the water below and dle there. They canskirt which is tight at the ankles and not fly out, for the lines of flight would gracefully loose over the hips; the hem is pulled into an extremely narbe practically vertical, while hun- oriental elimination of the waistline; dreds of little brisiles confronting them prevent escape over the surface by walking out. Many believe that the plant, through its leaves, absorbs which ties in front; and the eliminathe digestive parts of these insects tion of the bustle effect. and that they thus contribute to its nutrition; in other words, that the houette has really changed since Seppitcher plant to this extent is one of tember. Don't throw up your hands and gasp at this and say that fashion the carniveres of the vegetable king-

Finicky.

"It's a hard matter to please some of these society leaders," said the society "What's the matter now?" asked the

city editor. "Mrs. Grabcoin says the writeup of her party in this morning's paper wasn'i punctuated to suit ber."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Real Crichton.

"I see that young DeJones was given a commission in the army withchanged to Germanicus, in honor of a out going through an officers' training Roman general; Germanicus Caesar, camp or taking any examinations," "Why, you astonish me! How did it happen?

"A high milliary officer chanced to

see the chap light one of these ain'twar-awful matches in a moderate breeze and declared that the army should not be deprived another moment of the services of a man so superhumanly resourceful."

fully along a shell-pocked roud to a hospital.

Tight at Ankles Loose Over Hips

who were not clever in the art, de

of "to conquer,"

tional life.

those who started the idea.

American designer. They were really

made in France, brought to this coun-

That is not honest; but that is not

exactly the point of this particular

story. The extreme interest centers in

the fact that the substitution of one

idea for another in the national brain

hus compelled or persuaded the trade

to offer to the public whatever it can

Styles of the Hour.

that bears an American stamp,

tion, but there is no blatant immodes

ty. Indecency is left out of the scheme

You all know by this time the facts

which govern the season's clothes; the

It is quite important that the sil-

never leaves one alone for a minute. It

is really a change that was foreshad-

owed by those who watched cirches

change from the silhouette of the

planked shad for it carries grace

This loosening up of the hips is a

return to the skirt of a neurby season

and a far off epoch. It is not adhered

to in a strict manner. Remember that,

the top with soft plaits. Accompany-

ing this suit was a small hat with a

stiff, bell-shaped crown, the narrow

turned-up brim being edged with fur.

Biouses in Suit Shades.

The tailored and semi-tailored

douse in various suit shades, accord-

ing to reports from representative

manufacturers, is becoming one of the

most generally sought features in the

fall trade. Some quite heavy silks,

comparatively, are being used in many

of apparel.

With it.

furned out as American creations.

New York,-The substitution of one shoulder to knees, have it; but you will den for another as a form of regener- and that unless you adopt the straight, ding, rejuvenating and re-arranging chemise tunic of the French trocks, you the human brain, is as old as psychol- will prefer more width at your hipsi ogy. It was practiced, avers a leading than at your knees. It is one of the fashion critic, probably, long before the subtle changes in clothes that has word was invented. It is one of the caused women to-stop, think and renoworld's fundamental creeds, moral, vate. physical and mental; and when some Cultivate Japanese Toddie. or the religionists got hold of it as a

new doctrine, they were only exploit-ing what began before the Pyramids, to take a woman's mind away from war



Arabian-inspired street suit of black velours trimmed with gold braid and buttons. The bell-shaped tunic is edged with black caracul. The tight hem of skirt is finished with gold braid.

work. These are errange twins of fash-We really are a very well-dressed ton to be born in this autumn of 1918; continent today, and we have fewer but women will overcome the handlenp, adopt both of them, and, become inmensely well pleased with thomselves: before Thanksgiving day arrives. That is the peculiar and mysterious quality with which women are endowed; adjusting themselves to a circumstances and seeming to fit into it in a few

The Japanese toddle has already become the walk of the moment among the mannequins. They caused immense amusement at the exhibitions of gowns, because they exaggerated in with none of the equally laughable ma-Jesty that the French mannequing have

assumed for a decade. We have no Margots or Andreys in this country, but we have our Dolores and Josephines of the immediate past. and our Mabels and Madelines and Marguerites of the present; so we getall the gestures that go with the new! gowns. It makes an exhibition of clothes quite worth while seeing. It is these mannequins who have introduced the Japanese toddle, and it is a necessity if one would walk in some of the long, droped skirts that pull at the

Callot makes evening gown's that have a tight jet strap across the back of the ankle to hobble the material, No. matter what the nature of the gown above the ankles, it is narrow there to the irreducible minimum. Tunies and. panels may float above it, minuret overskirts may swing outward with their bell-shaped hems, but the hem of

with a bit of brilliant blue that Callot combines with black,

the flare an Impossible garment. Few women dare to wear it. It. it is a plaited or a full skirts that hangs in straight lines, its row strip of cloth or peltry; if it is the slimity cut shoulder and back; the the skirt that tried to tide many womlong sleeve, or the absence of sleeve; en over last season, the gored one the Arabic tunic; the cravat girdle with flaring seams at the side and a bins front width, then alteration is helpless. Rip it open if your mind is economically inclined, and make a cuirans blouse of it, one which is cut

All the discarded materials of the household seem to go to these blouses, for we do not look with keen eyes upon from the beginning of last March. No a house with a temperature of 60 deone should protest at this agreeable grees and a transparent blouse; it makes the gooseflesh rise even now. (Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

of the waist while the sleeves, yoke-Some of the new full suits are made and trimmings are of a sheer fabric. with a cape effect at the back. One Though collariess models seem still to model, for instance, of dawn gray duv- be in the lead, there are more high-colctyn, was fashloned in jacket effect lared walsts selling every week, and

at the front, the lower edges of the the prediction is made in some quarjacket reaching a little below the hip ters that before the season is over; line. The cape was set in at the side fronts of the garment and was guthered to a round yoke over the shoulder points and back and extended down half the length of the skirt. A draped sleeve was caught into a narrow cuff of fur. The skirt was medium width and caught into a belt at

they are souked for a night in a pail of tepid water containing a half pint of turpentine, writes a correspondent, then wrung out and dried, the colors will "set" and they can afterwards be washed without fading. For calleges that fade put a teaspoonful of sugar of lead into a patifull of water and soak the garment 15 minutes before washing,

Sleeves Are Tight.

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and foined the army.

1914

Russia and general mobilization is under way in France and Austria-Hunat Circy; Russian troops enter Ger-

many at Schwidden; German army enters Luxemburg over protest and Germany asks Belglum for free passage of her troops, Aug. 3-British fleet mobilizes: Rob-

gium appeals to Great British for diplomatic aid and German ambassador many; Germany declares war on Belgium; Great Britain sends Belgium

Assues neutrality proclamation, Aug. 5-Germans begin fighting on Belgian frontier; Germany asks for

Aug. 8 - Germans capture Llege.

Aug 12-Great Bellula declares war on Austria-Hungary; Montenegro declares war on Germany. Aug. 15-Japan sends ulllumtum to

Aug 20-German army enters Bras-Aug. 23-Japan declares war on Ger-

bard Tsingtao Aug. 25-Japan and Austria break

at Atlenstein; occupy Amiena; misvance to La Fere, C5 miles from Parts Sept. 1-Germans cross Marne; bombs dropped on Paris ; Turkish army

Sept. 2-Government of France transferred to Bordeaux; Russians cap-

ista sign pact to make no separate Sept. 6-French win buttle of Marne ; British cruiser Puthfinder

Sept. 7.—Germans retreat from the Marne.

resulting in great advance for ailled Sept. 15-Pirst battle of Solsson armles and eausing Kaiser Wilhelm to rush to the west front; German Sept. 20 - Russlans capture Jacounter-attacks repulsed. diplomatic relations; Russian, French.

le representatives ask for passports in Oct. 20-Fighting along Year river Softa. begins. Oct. 29-Turkey begins war on Rus-

Dec. 11-German advance on Waron Bulgaria.

Jan. 1-British battleship Formida-

"Inside Story" of How Two Signaling Officers Came to Be Awarded Disficient signaling company at the front. tinguished Conduct Medals, would send a memorandum requesting Soldiers tell many queer stories the colonel to name an officient officer about the manner in which medals are or man, and within a few days the won, all agreeing that many deserved person mentioned would be transawards are never made, simply because the heroic action was not oblongth the colonel received a note askserved by the officer in charge, ing him to please "submit the names A captain once in a signaling batof your two most efficient signaters."

derson, Jr., has a "hunch" that the and the high cost of living to prove a thousand to one on what the profes | name is 18th on the payroll.

Whole Section Wants to Adopt French

have been adopted since the adopt-apaby agitation was started In fact, this particular infant has something like forty American god instead of a wounded soldier a young fathers a whole section of the United woman was placed in his ambulance, adopt the child.

A short time ago Sparkman while

Now the whole section wants to

the skirt has taken to itself the dimensions of a man's trousers. Adda Turned-Up Cuff, It has also added the turned-up cuff. Afternoon frock of terra cotta veloure and some of the really smart frocks embroidered in blue and gold. The that are turned out have this cuff tight skirt is of dark blue satin. when they are not draped. It breaks The tunio is cut into petal panels. the line of the tube effect and is quite These are in different widths. good. It is made of policy or of a cloth different from that which women parading around in old clothes makes the skirt, and it is often faced than we expected. Here and there we see a tendency to wild exaggera-

Whatever else these kirls may deal they have made the skirt with

In panels below the waist and held in by a loose belt.

Frock of Rose Crape. A freck of rose crepe has a straight' skirt trimmed with three rows of If you want that plumb line from fringe of coral beads and yaru.

> ilgh collars will be "in" again and will hold the field throughout the winter. Wash Colored Garments, Delicately colored socks and stockings are apt to fade in washing. If

Sleeves are long and extremely close-fitting. In spite of the revival of interest in suits there is no appreciof these models, though as a rule the lable decline in the vegue for the eneheavy fabric is confined to the body piece gown,

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Tabular Statement of the votes given for State Officers, Representative in Congress 8th District, Member of Assembly, County Officers at a General Election held in the several Towns, Wards and Villages and Election Districts in the County of Wood on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November, A. D., 1918, being the Fifth day of said month.

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the fifth day of said month, the num-

state officers, wa sas follows:

We, Sam Church, County Clerk, (73) votes; Emanual L. Philipp reand Henry Ebbe, (Republican) Register of Deeds and W. T. Jones a Democrat of said County, constituting the
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County, do hereby certify that the foregoing and within tabular statement is correct and true as compiled hundred twenty six (3526), of which fro mthe original returns made to the number John W. Hogan received eight County Clerk of said County and as hundred thirty (830) votes; Clyde D. compared therewith by us, and that from said returns it appears that at Edward F. Dithmar received eighteen eral Towns, Wards, Villages, and hundred thirty one (1831) yotes; the General Election held in the sev-Election Districts of said County, on James H. Vint received eight hundred fourteen (814) votes; scattering none. the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November, A. D., 1918, being

The whole number of votes given seven hundred two (702) votes; Her- (801) votes; Herbert S. Siggelko re-The whole number of votes given bert J. Noyes received fifty seven (57) ceived fifty three (58) votes; scatterfor Governor was thirty six hundred votes; Merlin Hull received nineteen

Lieutenant Governor was thirty five votes; Henry Johnson received nine- votes; Scattering two (2) votes. yotes; Martin Georgeson received eight hundred four (804) votes; scat-Mead received fifty one (51)votes; tering one (1) vote. The whole number of votes given

for Attorney General was thirty four hundred seventy eight (3478) of which number Thomas H. Ryan received seven hundred thirty six (736) votes; for Secretary of State was thirty four John J. Blaine received eighteen hunding one (1) vote,

thirty seven, (3637), of which num- hundred forty eight (1948) votes; Ed. The whole number of votes given for County Clerk was two thousand twenty four hundred six (2406), of mine and certify that the following

thirty five hundred twenty four, twenty three hundred ninety three votes; scattering two (2) votes.

The whole number of votes given for Member of Assembly for the Assembly District of Wood County was twenty two hundred fifty six (2256), of which number Byron Whittingham received twenty two hundred nineteen

Clifton W Bluett received twenty tering twenty six (26) votes. (2219) votes; Scattering thirty seven (37) votes. We do, therefore, hereby ber of Assembly of the Wood County scattering three (3) votes. Assembly District of said County.

The whole number of votes given determine and certify that Byron for Coroner was twenty two hundred votes. Whittingham, having received the eighty (2280), of which number John ber of votes given in said County for hundred ninety eight (3498), of which red eighty seven (1887) votes; Ben W. greatest number of votes is hereby A. Werner received twenty two hundred ninety eight (3498), of which red eighty seven (1887) votes; Ben W.

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ber Frank H. Egerer received seven received seven hundred sixty three hundred and seventy (2370), of hundred thirty six (736) votes; Robert (1860) votes; Leo Krzycki received three hundred and seventy (2370), of two hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred and twenty three (2022) to hundred an The whole number of votes given H. Churchill received fifty seven (57) which number Claus Johnson received twentythree hundred sixty six (2000) votes; Leo Krzycki received the Board of County Canwhich number Claus Johnson received the hundred and twenty three (2023) Sheriff, Clifton W. Bluett; for Corvotes; R. R. Willimas received five twentythree hundred sixty six (2366) votes; R. R. Willimas received five oner, John A. Werner; for Clerk of the same is a true copy thereof, and votes; scattering four (4) votes tering five (5) votes.

The whole number of votes given for Sheriff was twenty four hundred for Register of Deeds was twenty five for Surveyor, G. W. Severns. seventy six (2476), of which number hundred and twelve (2512), of which number Henry Ebbe received twenty four hundred fifty (2450) votes; scat- three hundred fifty seven (2357) votes; F. J. Deckert one hundred fifty Wood in said county, this 8th day of

five (155) votes; scattering three (3) November, in the year of our Lord, The whole number of votes given teen.

for Surveyor was twenty two hundred G. W. Severns received twenty two hundred seventy three (2273) votes;

For County Clerk, Sam Church; for me with the original certified state-District Attorney, Frank Calkins; for The whole number of votes given Register of Deeds, Henry Ebbe; and

the County Board of Supervisors, of 8th day of November, A. D., 1918. one thousand nine hundred and eigh-

SAM CHURCH, County Clerk HENRY EBBE, Register of Deeds W. T. JONES, Supr. Co. Board.

Board of County Canvassers.

I, Sam Church, County Clerk of said county, do hereby ceritfy that the foregoing has been compared by

In Testimony Whereof, I have here-

unto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Board of Supervisors Witness our hands at the office of of Said County at Grand Rapids this

SAM CHURCH.

County Clerk.

July 22-Slam declares war on Ger-

July 23-Premier Kerensky given un-

Sept. 10-General Kornlloff demands

Sept. 11-Russian deputies vote to

support Kerensky. Korniloff's gener

Sept. 16-Russia proclaims new re-public by order of Premier Kerensky.

Sept. 20-General Haig advance mile

Sept. 21—Gen: Tasker H. Bliss

Oct. 16-Germans occupy islands of

Oct. 25-French under General Pe-

Oct. 27-Formal announcement made

Oct. 29-Italian Isonzo front col-

Nov. 9-Permanent interallied mill

Nov. 24-Navy department an-

ounces capture of first German sub-

Nov. 28-Bolsheviki get absolute

control of Russian assembly in Russian

1918

Jan. 5-President Wilson delivers

Jan 20-British monitors win sea

fight with cruisers Goeben and Bres-

Jan. 28-Russia and Roumania sever

Web 2-United States troops take

Feb. 6-United States troopship Tus-

Feb. 11-President Wilson in address

to congress gives four additional peace

principles, including self-determina-

tion of nations; botsheviki declare war

with Germany over, but refuse to sign

Feb. 13-Bolo Pasha sentenced to

Feb. 25-Germans take Reval, Rus-

sian naval base, and Pskov; Chancel-

lor von Hertling agrees "In principle"

with President Wilson's pence princi-

March 1-Americans repulse Ger

many signed by bolsheviki at Brest-

March 13-German troops occupy

March 14-All Russian congress of

"Mystery gun" shells Paris.

sign armistice on German terms.

soviets ratifies peace treaty.

sh prisoners and 200 guns.

March 24-Germans reach

ngineers rushed to aid British.

Germans advance toward Amiens.

Somme, gaining 15 miles. American

March 25-Germans take Bapaume.

March 27-Germans take Albert.

March 28-British counter-attack

and gain; French take three towns;

March 29-"Mystery gun" kills 75

churchgoers in Paris on Good Friday.

phase of their spring drive on the

April 10-Germans take 10,000 Brit-

April 16—Germans capture Messines

April 23-British and French navies

April 26-Germans capture Mount

May 5-Austria starts drive on

May 10-British navy bottles up Os-

May 24-British ship Moldavia,

May 27-Germans begin third phase

d drive on west front; gain five miles.

May 28-Germans take 15,000 pris-

May 29-Germans take Solssons and

nenace Reims. American froops cap-

May 30-Germans reach the Marne

May 31-Germans take 45,000 prison-

June 1-Germans advance nine

June 3-Five German submarines

attack U. S. coast and sink 11 ships.

June 5-U. S. marines fight on the

June 9-Germans start fourth

chase of their drive by advancing to-

June 10-Germans gain two mlles

June 12-French, and Americans

June 15-Austrians begin another

drive on Italy and take 16,000 prison-

. June 17-Italians check Austrians on

June 19—Austrians cross the Piava.

U.S. marines capture south end of Bel-

miles: are 46 miles from Paris.

Marne near Chateau Thierry.

carrying American troops ;torpedoed;

Nemmel, taking 6.500 prisoners.

ridge, near Ypres; Bolo Pasha exe-

sh prisoners in Flanders.

"bottle up" Zeebrugge.

starts on 50-mile front.

death in France for treason.

ples, in address to reichstar.

man attack on Toul sector.

over their first sector, near Toul.

ranja sunk by submarine, 126 lost.

speech to congress giving "14 points"

fired their first shots in the war.

eaches outposts of Udine.

ary commission created.

an navy destroyed.

Gen. Allenby's forces.

Anstria-Hungary.

recessary to peace.

lau, sinking latter.

peace treaty.

Odessa.

Somme.

cuted.

Italy.

oners in drive.

ture Cantiguy.

ers in drive.

ward Novon.

leau wood.

stari counter-attack.

story), heads the list.

by an excited gendarme crying:

"Ambulance tout de suite!"

55 miles from Paris.

lipiomatic relations.

elections.

marine by American destroyer.

Runo and Adro in the Gulf of Riga.

imited powers in Russia.

Pope Benedict's peace plea.

control of Russian government.

through German lines at Ypres.

named chief of staff U. S. army.

ers on Aisbe front.

penditures.

March 15-Czar Nicholas of Russia

March 17-French and British cap

March 18-New French ministry

March 21-Russian forces cross

Persian border into Turkish territory

American oil steamer Healdton torpe

March 22-United States recognizes

March 27-General Murray's British

expedition into the Holy Land defeats

April 2—President Wilson asks con-

gress to declare that acts of Germany

constitute a state of war; submarine

sinks American steamer Aztec without

April 4-United States senate passes

resolution declaring a state of war ex-

April 9--House passes war resolution

and President Wilson signs joint reso-

April 8-Austria, declares severance

of diplomatic relations with United

April 9-British defeat Germans at

Vimy Ridge and take 6,000 prisoners;

United States seizes 14 Austrian in-

Oct. 24-French win back Douau-

mont, Thiaumont field work, Handro-

mont quarries, and Chillette wood near

Nov. 1-Italians, in new offensive on

the Carso plateau, capture 5,000 Aus-

Nov. 2-Germans evacuate Fort

Nov. 5-Germans and Austrians pro-

claim new kingdom of Poland of ter-

Nov. 6-Submarilne sinks British

Nov. 7-Cardinal Mercier protests

Nov. 8-Russian army invades

Nov. 9-Austro-German armies de-

Nov. 13-British launch new offen-

sive in Somme region on both sides of

Nov. 14-British capture fortified vil-

Nov. 19-Serbian, French and Rus-

age of Beaucourt, near the Ancre.

sian troops recapture Monastir; Ger-

mans cross Transylvania Alps and en-

Nov. 21-British hospital ship Brit-

Nov. 23-Roumanian army retreats

Nov. 24-German-Bulgarian armies

Nov. 25-Greek provisional govern-

nent declares war on Germany and

Nov. 28-Roumantan government

bandons Bucharest and moves capital

Dec. 5-Premier Herbert Asquith of

Dec. 7-David Lloyd George accepts

Dec. 8-Gen. von Mackensen cap-

tures blg Roumanian army in Prohova

Dec. 12-Chancellor von Bethmann-

Hollweg announces in reichstag that

Germany will propose peace; new cab-

inet in France under Aristide Briand

as premier, and Gen. Robert Georges

Nivelle given chief of command of

Dec. 15-French at Verdun win two

Dec. 10-Lloyd George declines Ger-

Dec. 23-Baron Burian succeeded as

minister of foreign affairs in Austria

Dec. 26-Germany proposes to Presi-

dent Wilson "an immediate meeting of

Dec. 27-Russians defeated in five-

April 28-Congress passes selective

ervice act for raising of army of 500.

May 7-War department orders rais-

ing of nine volunteer regiments of en-

May 14-Esplonage act becomes law

-May 18-President Wilson signs se

lective service act. Also directs ex-

peditionary force of regulars under

May 19—Congress passes war appro-

June 5-Nearly 10,000,000 men in

June 12-King Constantine of Greece

June 13-General Pershing and staff

June 15-First Liberty loan closes

June 20-First contingent American

troops under General Sibert arrives in

June 29-Greece severs diplomatic

July 9-President Wilson drafts

state militia into federal service. Also

places food and fuel under federal con-

July 13-War department order

drafts 678,000 men into military ser-

July 14-Alreraft appropriation bill

of \$640,006,000 passes house: Chancel-

ior von Bethmann-Hollweg's resigna-

tion forced by German political crisis.

July 18-United States government

orders censorship of telegrams and

cablegrams crossing frontiers.

General Pershing to go to France.

U. S. register for military service.

printing bill of \$3,000,000,000.

with large oversubscription.

relations with Teutonic allies.

000: Gautemala severs diplomatic re-

dny battle in eastern Wallachin, Rou-

April 20-Turkey severs di

relations with the U.S.

lations with Germany.

gineers to go to France.

by passing senate.

abdicates.

France.

arrive in Paris.

delegates of the belligerents."

miles of front and capture 11,000.

take Orsova and Turnu-Severin from

annic sunk by mine in Aegean sea.

feat Russians in Volhynia and take

against German deportation of Bel-

glans: submarine sinks Americai

ritory captured from Russia.

passenger steamer Arabia.

Verdun, in smash of two miles.

formed by Alexander Ribot.

doed without warning.

new government of Russia.

Turkish army near Gaza.

abdicates.

warning.

ists with Germany.

lution of congress.

terned ships.

Vaux at Verdun.

steamer Columbian.

4,000 prisoners.

Ancre.

Roumanlans.

Bulgaria.

to Jassy.

England resigns.

French army.

·mania.

man peace proposals.

British premiership.

Transylvania, Hungary.

ter western Roumania.

90 miles from Bucharest.

trians.

ture Bapaume

CHROMOLOGY OF MAIN EVENTS OF WAR FOR LIBERTY

Battles That Have Marked the Greatest Struggle in the World's History.

DEMOCRACY'S TRIUMPH COMPLETE AND FINAL

Four Years of Bitter Warfare Before the Defeat of Autocratic Attempts to Rule the World Could Be Assured-Progress of the Titanic Contest pagne district. Practically as it Went On From Day

From June 28, 1914, when the assas stantion of Archduke Ferdinand of Austria, and his wife, at Saralevo, Bosnia, gave Emperor William of Germany his excuse for beginning war which he believed would result in his gaining practical control of the world through military domination, the main events of the struggle are told in the following chronicle:

1914

1 June 28-Archduke Ferdlaund and wife assassinated in Sarajevo, Bosnia. July 28 --- Austrin-Hungary declares war on Serbin.

Aug. I-Germany declares war on Russia and general mobilization is under way in France and Austria-Hun-

Aug. 2-German troops enter France at Circy; Russian troops enter Germany at Schwidden: German army enters Luxemburg over protest and Germany asks Belgium for free passage of her troops

Aug. 3-British fleet mobilizes: Belglum appeals to Great Britain for diplomatle ald and German ambassador quits Paris.

Aug. 4-France declares war on Germany; Germany declares war on Belglum; Great Britain sends Belgium neutrality ultimatum to Germany: British army mobilizes and state of war between Great Britain and Germany is declared. President Wilson issues neutrality proclamation. Aug. 5--Germans begin fighting on Belgian frontier; Germany asks for

Italy's help. Aug. 6-Austria declares war on Rus-Aug. 7-Germans defeated by French

at Altkirch. Aug. 8 .- Germans capture Liege Portugal announces it will support Great Britain; British land troops in

Aug. 10-France declares war on Austria-Hungary. Aug. 12-Great Bellala declares war on Austria-Hungary; Montenegro de-

clares war on Germany. Aug. 15-Japan sends ultimatum to Germany to withdraw from Japanese and Chinese waters and evacuate Kinechow; Russia offers autonomy to Po-

Aug 20-Corman array enters Brus-Aug. 23-Japan declares war on Ger-

many; Russia victorious in battles in East Prussla. Aug. 25-Japanese warships bom-

bard Tsingtao.
Aug. 25-Japan and Austria break off diplomatic relations.

Ang 28-Physish win mayal battle over German fleet near fielgoland, Aug. 29-Germans defeat Russians at Allenstein; occupy Amiens; advance to La Perc, 65 miles from Paris. Sept. 1-Germans cross Marne: -bombs dropped on Paris; Turkish army mobilizes; Zeppelins drop bombs on

Antwerp, Sept. 2-Government of France transferred to Bordeaux; Russians capture Lemberg. Sept. 4-Germans cross the Marne

Sept. 5-England, France and Russta sign part to make no senarate

Sept 6-French win battle of Marne ; British cruiser Pathfinder

sunk in North sea by a German subimarine. Sept. 7.-Germans retreat from the Marne.

Sept. 14-Battle of Alsne starts; Gernian retreat halfed. Sept. 15-First battle of Solsson ·fought.

Sept. 20 - Russlans capture Jaroisan and begin slege of Pezemysi. Oct. 9-10-Germans capture Ant-

werp. Oct. 12-German take Ghent. Oct. 20-Fighting along Yser river

begins. Oct, 29-Turkey begins war on Rus-

Nov. 7-Tsingtno falls before Japanese troops. Nov. 9-German cruiser Einden de catroyed.

Dec. 11-German advance on Warmaw checked. Dec. 14-Belgrade recaptured by

Berblans. Dec. 16-German crulsers bombard Scarborough, Hartlepool and Whitby, on English coast, killing 50 or more persons; Austrians said to have lost

upward of 100,000 men in Serbian de-Dec. 25-Italy occupies Aviona, Alba-

Jan. 1-British battleship Formida-

Jan. 8--Roumania mobilizes 750,000

1915.

men; violent fighting in the Argonne. HONORS THRUST UPON THEM

Officers Came to Be Awarded Dis-

tinguished Conduct Medals.

A captain once in a signaling bat-

Once Degraded Fruit Has Left the

Boarding House and Joined

the Army.

served by the officer in charge.

tailon tells the following story:

ble sunk.

A certain British colonel, by dint of | in a particularly difficult operation. hard work and patience, had built up and the colonel felt justifiably angry what was believed to be the most ef- at the idea of losing his two best ob-"Inside Story" of How Two Signaling ficient signaling company at the front, Time after time general headquarters would send a memorandum requesting the matter over, and they chuckled ut the colonel to name an efficient officer | the result. There had recently joined Soldiers tell many queer stories or man, and within a few days the the company two worthless young felabout the manner in which medals are person mentioned would be transwon, all agreeing that many deserved ferred to some other company. At sibly could. These were the "efficient" awards are never made, simply belength the colonel received a note ask- men the colonel mentioned. cause the heroic action was not ob-

work ahead. He and the adjutant talked lows, who shirked every duty they posing him to please 'submit the names

"That'll put an end to their requiof your two most efficient signalers." | sitions," he chuckled. The sequel came

The company had just taken part a few days later when a notification

derson, Jr., has a "hunch" that the

PRUNE COMES INTO ITS OWN | il, but we know the whole truth at last | sional funny man will do. And all Except for the fact that it was cheap | will be wrong. the prune all along was really as no New Bethlehem, Pa.-Joseph B. Anble an article of fruit as either the or-

cans.

starts in Petrograd.

figure 13 is a lucky number for him. New York.—The professional joke- If he had shoulders he would throw He was born on the 13th, went to colstor has lost his best little bet now them back and thrust out the chest lege on the 15th, scheduled to leave that the degraded prune has become between, because he's in the army for military camp on the 13th, and on exalted, forsaken the boarding house now, 79,000,000 pounds of him. You have two guesses as to what The prune was not really half the the boarding house mistress will sub 13th company, which has 13 squads.

and the high cost of living to prove a thousand to one on what the profes name is 18th on the payroll.

ange or the aristocratic pineapple.

And now he is having his revenge.

the 13th he was transferred to another camp, where he was assigned to the fooi it seemed to be. It took the war stitute for him. But you may have He was placed in fent No. 18 and his

ceeds Sir John French as chief of English armies on west front.

Jan, 11-Germans cross the Rawka.

Jan. 24-British win naval battle in

Jan. 29-Russian army invades Hun-

gary; German efforts to cross Aisne re-

Feb. 1-British repel strong German

Feb. 2-Turks are defeated in at

Feb. 4-Russians capture Tarno

Feb. S-Turks along Suez canai in

full retreat; Turkish land defenses at

the Dardanelles shelled by British tor-

Feb. 11-Germans evacuate Lodz.

Feb. 12-Cermans drive Russlans

Peb. 14-Russians report capture of

Feb. 16-Germans capture Plock

and Bielsk in Poland; French capture

two miles of German trenches in Cham-

and French consts put into effect.

combard Dardanelles forts.

sunk by mine in North sea.

by mine to North sea.

sunk in Pacific by English,

enders to Russians.

Carpathian campaign.

on Ypres line in Belgium.

st with Austrian help.

in captured by Austrians.

liners without warning.

does liner Hesperian.

of La Bassee Canal.

of Lake Garda.

the Vosges.

rgonne.

blan frontier.

Austrians in Carpathians.

ilpoli penlasula.

port News, Va.

destroyers.

Feb. 19-20-British and French fleets

Feb. 21-American steamer Evelyn

Feb. 22-German was office announ-

es capture of 100,000 Russian prison-

ers in engagements in Mazurian lake

capitulate to English and French.

region: American steamer Carib sunk

Feb. 28-Dardanelles entrance forts

March 10-Battle of Neuve Chapelle

March 14-German cruiser Dresden

March 18-British battleships Irre-

sistible and Ocean and French battle-

ship Rouvet sunk in Dardanelles strait.

March 22-Fort of Przeniysl sur-

March 23--Allies land troops on Gal-

March 25-Russians victorious over

April 8-German auxiliary crutser.

April 16-Italy has 1,200,000 men

mobilized under arms; Austrians re-

port complete defeat of Russians In

April 23-German force way across

April 25-Allies stop German drive

April 29-British report regaining of

May 7-Liner Lusitania torpedoed

nd sunk by German submarine off

be const of freland with the loss of

May 9-French advance two and

ne-half miles against German forces

north of Arms, taking 2,000 prisoners.

May 23-Italy declares war on Aus-

June 3 -- Germans recapture Przem-

June 18-British suffer defeat north

June 28-Italians enter Austrian ter-

tory south of Riva on western shore

July 3-Tolmino falls into Italian

July 9-British make gains north of

Ypres and French retake trenches in

July 13-Germans defeated in the

July 29-Warsaw evacuated; Lub-

Aug. 4 .- Germans occupy Warsaw.

Aug. 14-Austrians and Germans

concentrate 400,000 saldlers on Ser-

Aug. 21-Italy declares war on Tur-

Sent 1-Ambassador Bernstorff

nounces Germans will sink no mor

Sept. 4-German submarine torpe-

Sept. 9-Germans make air raid on

London, killing 20 persons and

wounding 100 others: United States

asks Austria to recall Ambassador

Sept. 20-Germans begin drive on

Sept. 22-Russian army, retreating

Sept. 25-30-Battle of Champagne.

esulting in great advance for allied

armles and causing Kaiser Withelm to

rush to the west front; German

Oct. 5-Russin and Bulgarin sever

diplomatic relations; Russian, French,

British, Italian and Serbian diplomat-

le representatives ask for passports in

Oct. 10-General Mackensen's forces

Oct. 12-Edith Cavell executed by

Oct. 13-Bulgaria declares war on

Oct. 15-Great Britain declares war

Oct. 16-France declares war on Bul-

Oct. 19-Russia and Italy declare

Oct. 27-Germans join Bulgarians in

Oct. 30-Germans defeated at Mitau.

Nov. 9-Italian liner Ancona torpe-

· Dec. 4--Ford "peace party" salls for

Dec. 8-9-Allies defeated in Mace

Dec. 15-Sir John Douglas Haig suc-

1-British retreat from 'near

northeastern Serbia and open way

counter-attacks repulsed.

Sofla.

Jermans.

on Bulgaria.

war on Bulgaria.

to Constantinople.

Serbia.

doed.

Bagdad.

Europe.

donta.

from Vilna, escapes encircling move

Sechie to open route to Turkey.

nore than 1,000 lives, 102 Americans.

two-thirds of lost ground in Ypres bat-

Ypres canal and take 1,600 prisoners.

Prins Eifel Friedrich, interned at New-

North Sea.

in Galicia.

nedo bonts.

26,000 prisoners.

eurian lake district.

fortifications at Smoinik.

attack near La Bassee.

tack on Suez canal.

1916 Jan. 8-British troops at Kut-el-Amara surrounded Jan. 9-British evacuate Gallipoli

Jan. 13-Austrians capture Cetinje, capital of Montenegro. Jan. 23-Scutari, capital of Albania, captured by Austrians.

peninsula.

Feb. 22-Crown prince's army begins ittack on Verdun. March 8-Germany declares war on March 15-Austria-Hungary declares

war on Portugal. from positions in East Prussia, taking March 24-Steamer Sussex torpedoed and sunk. April 18-President Wilson sends

note to Germany.

April 19—President Wilson speaks to congress, explaining diplomatic situa-April 24-Insurrection in Dublin.

Feb. 17-Germans report they have April 29-British troops at Kut-eltaken 50,000 Russian prisoners in Ma-April 30-Irish revolution sup-Feb. 18-German blockade of English ressed.

> May 3-Irish leaders of insurrection executed. May 4-Germany makes promise to change methods of submarine warfare. May 13-Austrians begin great offen

ive against Italians in Trentino. May 31-Great naval battle off Dansh coast.

June 5-Lord Kitchener lost with cruiser Hampshire. June 11-Russians capture Dubno.

June 29-Sir Roger Casement sen March 4-Landing of allied troops on tenced to be hanged for treason. both sides of Durdanelles straits re-July 1-British and French begin norted: German U-t sunk by French great offensive on the Somme.

July 6-David Lloyd George appointed secretary of war. July 9-German merchant submarine

Deutschland arrives at Baltimore. July 23—General Kuropatkin's army wins battle near Kiga. July 27-English take Delville wood;

Serbian forces begin attack on Bulgars in Macedonia. Aug. 2-French take Fleury. Aug. 3-Str Roger Casement execut-

ed for treason. Aug. 4-French recanture Thiaumont for fourth time: British repulse Turkish attack on Suez canal.

Aug. 7-Italians on Isonzo front capure Monte Sabotino and Monte Sar

Aug. 8-Turks force Russian evacuation of Bitlis and Mush. Aug. 9-Italians cross Isonzo river

nd occupy Austrian city of Goerltz. Aug. 10-Austrians evacuate Stanislau; ailies take Doiran, near Saloniki, from Bulgarians. Aug. 19-German submarines sink

British light cruisers Nottingham and Aug. 24-French occupy Maurepas, north of the Somme; Russian's recapture Mush in Armenia.

Aug. 27-Italy declares war on Germany: Roumania enters war on side Aug. 29.-Field Marshal von Hindenburg made chief of staff of German armies, succeeding Gen. von Falken-

Aug. 30-Russian armies seize all five passes in Carpathians into Hun-

Sept. 3-Allies renew offensive north Somme; Bulgarian and German troops invade Dobrudja, in Roumania. Sept. 7-Germans and Bulgarians capture Roumanian fortress of Tutrakan; Roumanians take Orsova, Bulgarian city.

Sept. 10-German-Bulgarian army captures Roumanian fortress of Sill-

Sept. 14-British for first time use Sept. 15-Italians begin new offen-

sive on Carso. Oct. 2-Roumanian army of invasion in Bulgaria defeated by Germans and Bulgarians under Von Mackensen. Oct. 4—German submarines sink

French cruiser Gallia and Cunard liner Oct. 8-German submarines sink six merchant steamships off Nantucket.

Mass. Oct. 11-Greek sencoast forts dismantled-and turned over to allies on demand of England and France. Oct. 23.—German-Bulgar armies cap-

ture Constanza, Roumania.

1917

Jan. 1-Submarine sinks British ransport Ivernia. Jan. 9-Russian premier, Trepoff, resigns. Golitzin succeeds him.

Jan. 31-Germany announces unrestricted submarine warfare. Feb. 3-President Wilson reviews submarine controversy before congress; United States severs diplomatic relations with Germany; American steamer Housatonic sunk without

Feb. 7-Senate indorses president's act of breaking off diplomatic rela-

tions. Feb. 12-United States refuses German request to discuss matters of difference unless Germany withdraws unrestricted submarine warfare order. Feb. 14-Von Bernstorff sails for

Germany. Feb. 25—British under General Mande capture Kut-el-Amara; submarine sinks liner Laconia without warning; many lost, including two Ameri-

Feb. 26-President Wilson asks congress for authority to arm American merchantships. Feb. 28-Secretary Lansing makes

public Zimmermann note to Mexico, proposing Mexican-Japanese-German alliance. March 9-President Wilson calls ex-

July 19-New German Chancello tra session of congress for April 16. Michaelis declares Germany will not March 11-British under General war for conquest: radicals and Catholic party ask peace without forced ac- Piave river. Maude capture Bagdad; revolution; quisitions of territory.

came from headquarters that the men | and February to the calendar, and Ocmentioned had, by special recommen dation of their commanding officer, servers with the prospect of more hard been awarded the Distinguished Con-October Was Eighth Month.

October, during which the sun en ers Scorpio, the eighth sign of the zodiac, and which derives its name from the Latin word "octo," meaning "eight," was once the eighth month of the Roman year, which began with March. Then Numa added January plon is to living creatures.

Whole Section Wants to Adopt French

Babe Born in an Ambu-

gnco.

Paris.—There's one baby in France

who has more American godfathers

than all the other French infants who

have been adopted since the adopt-a-

baby agitation was started

name has always stuck. Once it was changed to Germanicus, in honor of a Roman general; Germanicus Caesar, who defeated the Germans in three campaigns, but that name didn't prove. popular, and went into the discard, according to an exchange. It is said the selection of a deadly insect to represent October was because the killing frosts of October are as fatal to summer's flowers as the sting of the scor-

HAS GODFATHERS TO SPARE | States army ambulance, serving with | Then he began to pick his way carethe French army, claiming the honor. fully along a shell-pocked road to a But Preston Sparkman of Rocky hospital. Point, N. C. (he's the real hero of this About half way to the hospital the

gendarme began yelling to Sparkman, A short time ago Sparkman while but the latter, not wishing to display at his post was awakened at night lack of French to a mere military poticeman, just said: "Ah, oui ah oui. But the gendarme continued talk-Sparkman hurriedly drove his car ing and yeiling. Sparkman stopped to a little house a short distance from his car and found that the stork had In fact, this particular infant has the ambulance section's camp, where arrived. It was a blue-eyed baby boy something like forty American god instead of a wounded soldier a young Now the whole section wants to fathers—a whole section of the United woman was placed in his ambulance, adopt the child.

June 22-Italians defeat Austrians June 23-Austrians begin great re-

reat across the Pinve. July 28-United States war indus-July 18-General Foch launches allied offensive, with French, American. tries board created to supervise ex-British, Italian and Belgian troops. Aug. 25-Italian Second army breaks July 21-Americans and French capthrough Austrian line on Isonzo front. ture Chatcau Thierry. Aug. 28-President Wilson rejects

July 30-German crown prince flees from the Marne and withdraws army.

Aug. 2-Soissons recaptured by Foch. Aug. 4-Americans take Fismes, Aug. 5-American troops landed t Archangel.

Aug. 7-Americans cross the Vesle. Aug. 16-Bapaume recaptured. Aug. 28--French recross the Somme Sept. 1-Foch retakes Peronne. Sept. 12-Americans launch success

ful attack in St. Milliel salient. Sept. 28--Allies win on 250 mile line, from North Sen to Verdun. Sept. 29-Allies cross Hindenburg

tain advance and take 12,000 prison-Sept. 30-Bulgaria surrenders, after successful allied campaign in Balkans. that American troops in France had Oct. 1-French take St. Quentin. Oct. 4-Austria asks Holland to nedlate with allies for peace.

Oct. 5-Germans start abandonment lapses and Austro-German army f Lille and burn Doual. Nov. 1-Secretary Lansing makes Oct. 6-Germany asks President public the Luxburg "spurios versenkt" Vilson for armistice.

Oct. 7-Americans capture hills round Argenne. Oct. 8-President Wilson refuses rmistice.

Oct. 9-Allies capture Cambral. Oct. 10-Allies capture Le Cateau. Oct. 11-American transport Otranto orpedoed and sunk; 500 lost.

Oct. 13-Foch's troops take Laon Dec. 6-Submarine sinks the Jacob and La Fere. Oct. 14-British and Belgians take Jones, first regular warship of Amer-Roulers: President Wilson demands

surrencer by Germany. Dec. 7-Congress declares war on Oct. 15-British and Belgians cross Lys river, take 12,000 prisoners and Dec. 8-Jerusalem surrenders to 100 guns.

Oct. 16-Allies enter Lille ourskirts. Oct. 17-Allies capture Lille, Bruges. Reebrugge, Ostend and Douni. Oct. 18-Czecho-Slovaks issue doclaration of independence; Czechs rebeland seize Prague, capital of Bohemia;

French take Thielt. Oct. 19-President Wilson refuses Austrian peace plea and says Czecho-Slovak state must be considered.

Oct. 21-Allies cross the Olse and threaten Valenciennes. Oct. 22-Haig's forces cross the Scheldt.

Oct. 23-President Wilson refuses latest German peace plea. Oct. 27—German government asks President Wilson to state terms. Oct. 28-Austria begs for separate

Oct. 29-Austria opens direct negotintions with Secretary Lansing. Oct. 30-Italians inflict great defeat on Austria; capture 33,000; Austrians

evacuating Italian territory. Oct. 31-Turkey surrenders; Austrians utterly routed by Italians; lose 50,000: Austrian envoys, under white flag, enter Italian lines.

Nov. 1-Italians pursue beaten Aus-March 2-Treaty of peace with Gertrians across Tagliamento river; allied conference at Versailles fixes peace terms for Germany.

March 4-Germany and Roumania Nov. 3-Austria signs armistice amounting virtually to unconditional surrender.

Nov. 4-Allied terms are sent to Ger-Nov. 7-Germany's envoys outer al-

March 21-German spring offensive lied lines by arrangement. Nov. 9-Kniser Wilhelm abdicates March 22-Germans take 16,000 Brit and crown prince renounces throne. Nov. 10-Pormer Kaiser Wilhelm March 23-German drive gains nine and his eidest son. Friedrich Wilhelm flee to Holland to escape widesprend

revolution throughout Germany. Nov. 11-German authorities sign rmistice ending hostillities preceding arrangement of the peace terms.

SAID TO FEED ON INSECTS

Pitcher Plant Known to Scientists as One of the Wonders of the Vegetable Kingdom.

The pitcher plant is one of the freaks of plant life. It grows in swampy lands and is well known in Canada. The flowers, touched with beautiful, delicate tints, are prized for decorative purposes. But the wonder of the pitcher plant is its leaves. They are green, water-holding pitchers, beautifully velned with red and purple, with considerable variation in form. During rainfalls they are filled with water. This largely evaporates, leaving the receptacle half full. Externally these cups are smooth, while internally they are lined with fine bristles pointing downward. There is also a sticky, sugary sort of semi-finid substance to be found around the inner margin of the bowl or pitcher. This arrangement not only attracts a large number of tiny insects, but they are so eager to feed on the sugary substance that not a few tumble into the water below and die there. They canbe practically vertical, while hundreds of little bristles confronting them prevent escape over the surface the plant, through its leaves, absorbs the digestive parts of these insects, and that they thus contribute to its nutrition; in other words, that the

Finicky.

dom,

"It's a hard matter to please some of these society leaders," said the society ditor.

"What's the matter now?" asked the city editor. "Mrs. Grabcoin says the writeup of her party in this morning's paper

wasn't punctuated to suit her."-Birmlugham Age-Herald.

A Real Crichton.

tober became the tenth month, but the "I see that young DeJones was given a commission in the army without going through an officers' training camp or taking any examinations." "Why, you astonish me! How did it

happen?" "A high military officer chanced to see the chap light one of these ain'twar-awful matches in a moderate breeze and declared that the army should not be deprived another momen of the services of a man so synerhumanly resourceful.

Tight at Ankles Loose Over Hips

world's fundamental creeds, moral, vate, physical and mental; and when some of the religionists got hold of it as a new doctrine, they were only exploiting what began before the Pyramids.

In the early part of the war, those who were not clever in the art, deplored the extraordinary skill of the Germans in being able to control the masses by deliberately substituting a new idea, covered up by a phrase and hammered in by reiteration. They are doing it today, and so far it has never falled them with their own people. They use the word "defensive" instead of "to conquer."

America is going through many phases today, probably the most nowerful in her career, which have come about through the substitution in her composite brain of one national idea for another. And the work filters down through crevices until it seeps through the strata of underlying, and seemingly insignificant, by-products of our na tional life.

It is this seepage down to dress which is the point of this preface. One idea has been substituted for another. With all the critics against its success. the psychologists watch with interest the public playing into the hands of those who started the idea.

Today American labels are put into French gowns. This is not a wild statement. It is done at some of the best houses. Manneauins will come in wearing frocks which the public is told are the designs of the house itself, and these models are sold to shops and lesser dressmakers and pass throughcut the country as the creations of an American designer. They were really made in France, brought to this country by importers, copied verbatim, and turned out as American creations.

That is not honest; but that is not exactly the point of this particular story. The extreme interest centers in the fact that the substitution of one idea for another in the national brain bas compelled or persuaded the trade to offer to the public whatever it can that bears an American stamp, Styles of the Hour.

We really are a very well-dressed continent today, and we have fewer



Afternoon trock of terra cotta velours embroidered in blue and gold. The that are turned out have this cuff The tunic is cut into petal panels. These are in different widths.

women parading around in old clothes than we expected. Here and there we see a tendency to wild exaggeration, but there is no blatant immodesty. Indecency is left out of the scheme

of apparel. You all know by this time the facts which govern the season's clothes; the skirt which is tight at the ankles and not ily out, for the lines of flight would gracefully loose over the hips; the hom is pulled into an extremely oriental elimination of the waistline; row strip of cloth or peltry; if it is the slimly cut shoulder and back; the the skirt that tried to tide many womlong sleeve, or the absence of sleeve: by walking out. Many believe that the Arabic tunic; the cravat girdle with flaring seams at the side and a which ties in front; and the elimination of the bustle effect.

It is quite important that the sll houette has really changed since Seppitcher plant to this extent is one of tember. Don't throw up your hands in panels below the waist and held in the carnivores of the vegetable king- and gasp at this and say that fashion never leaves one alone for a minute. It. is really a change that was foreshadowed by those who watched clothes for we do not look with keen eyes upon from the beginning of last March. No one should protest at this agreeable change from the silhouette of the planked shad for it carries grace with it.

This loosening up of the hips is : return to the skirt of a nearby season and a far off epoch. It is not adhered to in a strict manner. Remember that. If you want that plumb line from fringe of coral beads and yarn.

New York.—The substitution of one | shoulder to knees, have it; but you will iden for another as a form of regener- find that unless you adopt the straight, ating, rejuvenating and re-arranging chemise tunic of the French frocks, you the human brain, is as old as psychol- will prefer more width at your hipsy ogy. It was practiced, avers a leading than at your knees. It is one of that fashion critic, probably, long before the subtle changes in clothes that has word was invented. It is one of the caused women to stop, think and reno-Cultivate Japanese Toddle.

The entrance of the hobble shirt plusi the Japanese toddle is almost chough to take a woman's mind away from war



Arabian-inspired street suit of black velours trimmed with gold braid and buttons. The bell-shaped tunic is edged with biack caracul. The tight hem of skirt is finished with gold

work. These are strange twins of fash-

ion to be born in this autumn of 1918; but women will overcome the hundicup, adopt both of them, and, become immensely well pleased with themselves before Thanksgiving day arrives. That is the peculiar and mysterious quality with which women are endowed; adjusting themselves to a circumstance and seeming to fit into it in a few The Japanese toddle has already be-

come the walk of the moment among the mannequins. They caused inmense amusement at the exhibitions of gowns, because they exaggerated to with none of the equally laughable masjesty that the French mannequius have assumed for a decade.

We have no Margots or Audreys in this country, but we have our Dolores and Josephines of the immediate past and our Mabels and Madelines and Marguerites of the present; so we get all the gestures that go with the new gowns. It makes an exhibition of clothes quite worth while seeing. It is these manneouins who have introduced the Japanese toddle, and it is a necessity if one would walk in some of the long, draped skirts that pull at the

ankles. Callot makes evening gowns that have a tight jet strap across the back matter what the nature of the gown above the ankles, it is narrow there to the irreducible minimum. Tunics and panels may float above it, minarely overskirts may swing outward with their bell-shaped hems, but the hem of the skirt has taken to itself the dinen-

sions of a man's trousers. Adds Turned-Up Cuff. It has also added the turned-up cuff, and some of the really smart frocks tight skirt is of dark blue satin. when they are not draped. It breaks the line of the tube effect and is quite good. It is made of peltry or of a cloth different from that which makes the skirt, and it is often fuced with a bit of brilliant blue that Callot combines with black.

> Whatever else these kirts may do. they have made the skirt with the flore an impossible garment. Few women dare to wear it. If it is a plaited or a full skirt that hangs in straight lines, its. en over last season, the gored one bias front width, then alteration is helpless. Rip it open if your mind is economically inclined, and make a cuirass blouse of it, one which is cut by a loose belt. All the discarded materials of the

household seem to go to these blouses. a house with a temperature of 60 degrees and a transparent blouse; ft: makes the cooscilesh rise even now. (Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper

Frock of Rose Crape. A frock of rose crepe has a straight' skirt trimmed with three rows of

of the waist while the sleeves, yoke

Siecves and Collar. Some of the new fall suits are made and trimmings are of a sheer fabric. with a cape effect at the back. One

model, for instance, of dawn gray duvetyn, was fashioned in jacket effect at the front, the lower edges of the jacket reaching a little below the hip line. The cape was set in at the side fronts of the garment and was gathered to a round yoke over the shoulder points and back and extended down half the length of the skirt. A draped sleeve was caught into a narrow cuff of fur. The skirt was medium width and caught into a belt at the top with soft plaits. Accompanying this suit was a small hat with a

stiff, bell-shaped crown, the narrow, turned-up brim being edged with fur. Blouses in Suit Shades.

The tailored and semi-tailored blouse in various suit shades, according to reports from representative manufacturers, is becoming one of th nost generally sought features in the fall trade. Some quite heavy silks. comparatively, are being used in many

Though collariess models seem still to be in the lead, there are more high-collared waists selling every week, and the prediction is made in some quarters that before the season is over high collars will be "in" again and will bold the field throughout the winter. Wash Colored Garments.

Delicately colored socks and stockings are ant to fade in washing. If

they are soaked for a night in a pail of tepld water containing a half pint of turpentine, writes a correspondent, then wrung out and dried, the colors will "set" and they can afterwards be washed without fading. For calicoes that fade put a teaspoonful of sugar of lead into a pailfull of water and soak the garment 15 minutes before

Sleeves Are Tight. Sleeves are long and extremely

close-fitting. In spite of the revival of interest in suits there is no apprecif these models, though as a rule the lable decline in the vogue for the oneheavy fabric is confined to the body piece gown.

FOES OF THE CRANBERRY (New York Times)

To the avorage American who merely a means to the end that the sings from the treetops at times. It an agricultural product the vaguest in the South there is a kindred bird. notions exist. Most people have heard somewhat larger than the Northern or read somewhere, something that it | whippoorwill, which is sometimes grows in bogs, and as bog popularly called "chuck-will's-widow," because Wisconsin Certified Seed Potate ditions and standards governing seed isonwing means merely mud, and mud is un- that is what some folks assert it says. Growers' Association. All these pleasant, interest in the cranberry And in England there is a bird very ends till it appears at the autumn similar to the whippoorwill known as rium. Memembers of these organifeast flanking the bird of gratitude, the "goat-sucker," because it is sup- zations are requested to write the Standards, by Dr. L. R. Jones, Patho-But the cranberry is a mighty important article of commerce and its milk of goats. Exchange,

production involves large investments in land, labor, and culture. It persons suppose it does now, but if America depended upon wild cran-If some thinks the cramberry times the crypt is divided into groves a life in one of ease and bis-

ure, let him note this quotation from a government document, last cood to belo him with his trouble. blossens worm, eranberry katydid, what pleased him most. It's quite realization or the crickets; the vine for ident that he was an honorary i, attacked by the girdler, toadbag, he mber of the Don't Worry club. vinetorieer, soittle insect, a mealyhug, sed the Detach and oviter shell

Cr b's ery bogs marally are flooded from 1500 galor or January antilfor a second of one or two tention. oprocure which aids materor ein brite difficulty and emploi

Many lone, however proceed persons topoblers for some growers, com-Meet is criebles are coming to they plans are being made for the deveof crapberry land.

If you cover board a prisoner say, i farite depths of pathos to which you!

Smeer Contradiction "I rejed to have this telegraint chargest, but they demanded eash," politics to bed with him." "Phot's odd. I thought off tele ϵ^+ messages went on tick."

SPECIES OF WHIPPOORWIL The cry of the whippoorwill is Fe

temale is silent. When it is singing. is sitting on the ground, although it 20-24, 1918. doesn't sing after midnight. From dark until about 10 o'clock—ls—its sociation, the following organizations favorite time for singing---or yelling. posed to obtain its food from the

BURIAL IN ENGLISH CHURCHES The places of burial beneath many of the old churches in England are berries for its Thanksgiving cheer, arranged in different ways. In many many of tes would go empty. So cases the burlat is made in a grave well does the government think of dug in the soil (as is done in an open the cremberry that the department of graveyard. In some cases there is a agriculture has a crop of scientists, erypt beneath the main floor, the who devote themseives to studying erypt being proctically one large! ats needs and improving its flavor vanit, and here the coffins are de- Convention Wisconsin Potato Growposited on shelves of stone. Some-

COULDN'T RAYE WORRIED MUCH Before he died at the age of ninety sic years, the oldest member of the the tinworm, apaliworm, his recret formula for the prolonialand the cranterry fleabeetle; the ha mover bothered about his health, areas a caten by the fruit worm, iso smoked and he ate and drank

BRESWAY FOR CRACKS

Cracks in furniture may be filled in This document adds that op abute; with becawax. Soften the wax until at is like party, then firmly press it ing over abording at proper times, (4) into the cracks and smooth over with had I wis exchange in mind. On habin or color, and when the furnitoral's Dept., Washington, D. C. eraphees. Lend where the water sup [tupe is varnished the cracks will disply is in officient, spraying, sanding typpear. Beeswax to befor than putand once measured will have to buying far purty soon dries, crumbles,

MOMEN'S TRIBUTE TO MAN

Committee that the graph bright laner has taught me a is the fall, immediately after police charity for man. Martha E. j In the Satural Order

"I hear the head of the firm de-(Freed he would put his foot down on [9] any birthlay present from his lem-""That's exactly what he did doout to Pooding facilities, and hence pur his fact down on it. You see, and test of inspects has become a problem by to be a handsome office

> treet taking off his hat to the wom-"Why shouldn't be, if he's a ; Jetman?!

> > How About it?

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF

WISCONSIN SPUD GROWERS To be held in connection with the Wisconsin Potato Exposition at just as likely as not the whipocrwill Milwaukee Auditorium, November In addition to the annual conven-

> will hold special meetings under their own auspices and direction tato Association of America, and the secretary of each organization for in-Secretary of the Potato Associa-

repartment of Agricultural, Wash-Secretary of the Wisconsin Potato Dealers' Association, P. N. Peteron. Amherst, Wisconsin Secretary of the Wisconsin Certiied Seed Potato Growers' Association, Karl Hazelberg, Barron, Wis. ers' Association

Wednesday forenoon, November eparate vaults, which are really [20, 19:00 o'clock, business session clusively to the Boys' and Girls' wall rous enclosed on all sides by Wisconsin Potato Growers' Associa-[Club work in Wisconsin. T. L. Report of Secretary-Treasurer.)

Wednesday afternoon. November potatoes. the Potato Association of America, team demonstrations and competitive the following described lands, to wit: value, measured by human labor, Address by Emanual L. Phillipp, judging and senting contests.

The east 2 rods of the SE1, of the SE1, many kinds of property and most of and the east 2 rods of the NE1, and of the statile commerciation units. Governor of Wisconsin. Address by Daniel Hoan, mayor of

Response by J. W. Hicks, president Visconsin Potato Growers' Associaijon and Lou D. Sweet, president Potato Arzociation of America. Wednesday eventag, November 20, ; an o'clock, session under direction of Parato Association of America. Pres. Potato Association of America. Address ""Past, present and fu-1 igre of Potato "Debydration," : togs, are to be chosen this | Sa i into the wax. This gives a wood | Major S. C. Prescott, Surgeon Gen-

> Additional program is atures to be Thursday foremon, November 21, Dept., Wis. Exp. Station. group'clock, joint sew at with Wis-1 consin Potato Shippers' Association, Hing Wisconsin soils and special re-Response to Food Administration ports on insect pets, spray mixtures Policies in Wisconsin by Anarywand fertilizers. Experiment viscon-A more or less extended experience Melville, Secretary Wir. Food Ad- representatives, county agents, com- 3. L. Ridguan Open then of grading regulations growers will discuss the above sub-. Wisconsin warehegoes, by John Jeers Eurdine, Waubacu, Prés. Wis. Pota-j.,

to Shippers' Assu. Report on ear inspection service! 4. S. Bureau of Markets, by Dr. 12:00 o'clock, K. Link of Chleaga Cureau office, Report on car protection of berishde freight, by H. S. Bled, Chicago. Report on shipping conditions and ear service, by H. C. Cheyney, U. S. Railroad Administration. Mr. R. H. Alchton, Regional Distroick Carborry, Milwaukee.

thers, domainstrating heating and pro-tcharming materials; have been loaned) are a test of stranger. Leavenworth marry me so soon. Why not with trection devices and equipment, to the imperial government, and that

Proposition features.

Seed Potalo Growers' Association. Meeting of Wisconsin Potato Shippers' Association

Thursday evening, November 21 8:00 o'clock, special program will be arranged under the direction of the Illwaukee Association of Commerce. Friday forenoon, November 22, tion of the Wisconsin Growers' As-10:00 o'clock. Subject of session, "The Wisconsin

> Seed Potato Trade. Report of state seed potato seed nspection service, fundamental connotate inspection as a department of The Status of Potato Disease

logist, Wisconsin Experiment Sta-Seed Potato Treatment, fundaflow of America, Wm. Stuart, U. S. mental directious by B. L. Richards, Utah Experiment Station.

Demonstrations under direction of R. E. Vaughan, Wisconsin Experimen! Station. Report on Field Pointo Improvement Work in western Nebraska, by forthwith. It. F. Howard, Horticulturist, Nebraska Experiment Station.

Friday afternoon, November 22, This session will be devoted Bewick, Superintendent in charge, All Wisconsin school teachers in Report of special committees, attendance at this session will be

 Prize and trophies will be awardsin Polato Exposition and sessions of ed boys and girls for proficiency in Special music

Entertainment leatures. Boys' Team Demonstration. Address by O. H. Benson, Address by O. H. Benson, in $\frac{10^{-3.5}}{\text{range 6}}$ east and the west 2 rods of the porarry useress to metrowners. It harge Boya' and Girls' Club Work, $\frac{10^{-3.5}}{\text{SU}_0}$ of the NWL of section 6 township 22 costs so much to operate them that States Relation Service. Friday evening, November 22 Special program arranged in co-

pperation with Wisconsin agricultu- (ral, commercial, and developmental Program features to be announced. Saturday forenoon, Nõvember 23 19:60 o'clock. Subject of session, "Cultural Potato Problems," Maintaining Wisconsin Soil

sets, by Prof. A. R. Whitson, Solla Pive-Minute Summaries on handmerical representatives and potato!

La Clandance. Siturday evening, November 23 Wisconsin Potato Exposition fea

3:00 o'clack. Patriotic Rally Community Singing, led by Fred-

tde chines, and so on are added to the dist of growing scarcities and advancing prices. Added to this, little silk is coming from the French and ItaCOUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Connell Chambers, November 5, 1918, at Council met in regular session and ad-Journey until Wednesday evening, Novemher 6 at 8 o'clock. November 6, 1918 8 o'clock P. M. Council called to order, Chas. E. Briere, mayor presiding. All aldermen present

venue, North in said city and WHEREAS the said city has constructed

alghway and ditch upon said land dur

Haplds, Wood County, Wisconsin, Dated November 6, 1918.

alsed to conform to the sidewalk level.

try health officer be requested to keep the

The following bills were on motion:

xcept alderman Bamberg. Oct. 27 reed of Mr. Sylvester garb-Motion made and seconded that the reading of the minutes of the last meeting be Oct. 28, ree'd of Henry Ebsen, arried that the following resolution Oct. 28, ree'd of E. B. Smart, garb-WHEREAS the Chiengo & Northwestern net, 28 ree'd of Nets Breed, garb Rallway Company and the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Soo St. Marle Railway Comici, 28 rec'd of John Ondielt, garbpany, and each of them refuse to put in highway approach, crossing and entyert! Oct, 28 rec'd of G. D. Fritzsinger eventmenth Avenue North in the city WHEREAS it is necessary in order to ammet said valtrond communities ami each Cret, 28 rec'd of John McGlanghlin of, 28 reed of W. H. Getts, garb

ity of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, that the d and instructed to file companie with the Railroad Commission in said matters; Dated November 6th, 1918. hat the following resolution be adopted, be clerk calling the roll: RESOLVED Money denosited in October .. WHEREAS the city of Grand Rapids, hereinafter more parficularly described or the purpose of extending Seventeenth

Respectfull submitted, LOUIS A. SCHALL, City Treas, On motion council adjourned, F. G. GHAREY, City Clerk. GOLD MINING HIT BY WAR

council of the city of Grand Rapids,

Gentlemen;— I herewith submit the report

Oct. 4, ree'd of Walter Cepress for

Oct. 19 ree'd of Wood Co. Lank

the common council and the mayor of perity of Brand Rapids, Wood county, Wisconsin, that there he and there is! Gold is one of the war victima, hereby declared to be a legal highway on The war has forced down, in market of the NET, all in section I, township 22 gold mines which yielded a fair pronorth range 5 east; and the west 2 rods of fit before the war have become temthe SWE of section 6, townside 22 north porarily uscless to their owners. It

great nations which have maintain-Moved, seconded and carried that it be specie basis, while almost everything incer raise nit sinewalk crossings when e'se has gone up. The result is that his opinion it is advisable to do so to any given number of ounce of gold we level of the sidewalks.

Moyed, seconded and carried that the wined will buy much less material rused in minig, such as explosives, ity closed until the influenca showed a Jrills, pumps and other machinery, and will pay for fewer days' work. This change is still going on and the position of the gold-mining com-

BENEFITS OF WAR

panies grow less and less secure and

That the benefits of war oversha dow its damages is the firm convic-145,83 Springs Standard, who writes: 12.50 a sort of jestice that the brute can diforgot, that there's hell inside "Then -- we know the joys of sayin" (1.69) which we maybe hadn't saw till the otropein' beast of Reclin got too hand

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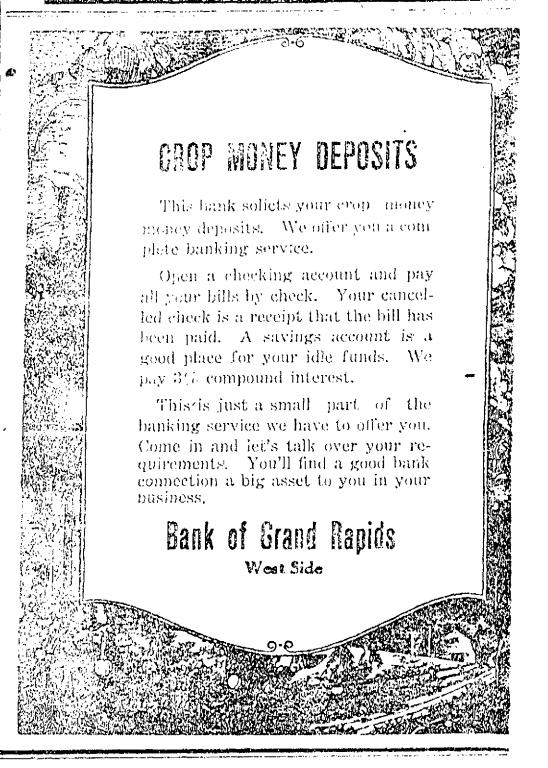
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from month to month and year to
year. It has soon the supply of
farm labor steadily decrease from arm labor steadily decrease from owing to so much sickness. heavy drafts made upon it by ather industries, especially since the be-ginning of the war and it has noted the decrease in the supply of com-mercial fertifizers. It has noted also the steadily rising prices of farm machinery, farm wages and everything that durings have to buy. blie it had unbounded faith in the o harvest larger crops in the aggre-

gate with each year of the war in of 32,000,000 acres more in 1917 age and leaves a wife and one child, than in 1914 by the farmers of this country is comparable with anything that has been accomplished by any other industry, not excepting the bullding of ships, the manufacture bullding of ships, the manufacture of munitions and supplies, or the phenomenal increase in the military forces, because the tremondous inin agriculture was accomplished with fewer and fewer mon, while the other industries constantly in reased their man power, largely at state of Washington, the expense of agriculture. This great achievement of American farmers is not so spectacular nor has it received the same publicity and recognition as the launching of some hundreds of now ships, the manufac-

fure of large quantities of muni-tions, or airplanes, or Liberty mo-lors, or the transport of unprecedont numbers of troops eversous because the preparation of the soil, oluce under the direct observation of

publicity or the inspiration that publicity or the inspiration that comes from large bodies of mon working together, has done more to insure the winning of the war against the military despotism of Europe than any other one factor. All the constructive work that has been done by the federal departiment of agriculture, by the state colleges of agriculture and expertment stations, and by other state and mont of agriculture and expercion in the colleges of agriculture and expercion in the colleges of agriculture and expercion in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in the college in States entered the war would have tord spont Sunday at the Matt Steines been of no avail without the offertive, the officient, and patriotic sertee of the American farmer. It Nov.

is the special function of the Bur-can of Crop Estimates to record and publish the acronges planted and the crops harvested by the farmers of the United States, and it, therefore the bureau should record its osti mate of their great contribution he whether of the war -- From the

U. S. Monthly Grop Report. MONSTER PREPARATIONS

A small army of mechanics and laborers are at work proparing the mammoth structures for the 1918 International Live Slock Exposition. This essential proliminary task boing conducted on a more claborate cate than herotofore, the manage nent being determined to insure the omfort of visitors, exhibitors and their charges. The spacious build-ings and grounds are being artistically decorated, emblens of the al-tied nations now battling on Euro-

ean soll draping both interiors and exteriors. 🧸 Since the inaugurations of the exposition, it has been the policy of the management to spare no expense to insure perfection in every detail. Owing to increased cost of material and labor, these details might have been neglected this year, but the directors decided that it would be doubtful economy and the high standard of provious yours will bo

maintained if not excelled. Whon the gates of the exposition are opened on Nov. 30th for the great public will realize that regardless of obstacles and abnormal conditions nothing essential to the success of he exposition has been everlooked.

The opidemic of influenza and mountain has added materially to he Habilities of the government sol-Hers' and sailors' insurance—plan. Over 50,000 douths from these causes inve been reported from the several rmy camps, and as over 95 per cent der the government plan, the average policy being more than \$9,000 the insurance loss from the epidemic alone will amount to approximately \$140,-000,000. -- Black River Falls Banner.

SIGEL Jim Chapinski Is having a new

house built, K. C. Johnson has sold his farm and with his family has moved to Grand Rapids to reside.

Harvey Winger is ill with scariot

fover.

Jack Walters is having a Messrs, and Mesdamos Fredricksou, Bodine and Larson of Arpin attended church services here on Wed-

nesday. Rev. Monell of Morrill spent Wednesday and Thursday hore. Miss Anna Holstrom entertained the members of the V. P. society at her home on Wednesday evening. Oscar Kronholm who is stationed at Camb Grant is visiting relatives

and friends here.

Miss Elith Diomquist is home from Voodum, where she is teaching school. Her school being closed on

refreshments were served.
William Kronstedt spont Monday

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

MEEHAN hirs, J. Clendenning and daughter.

Gladys, went to Madison last Satur-lay. They expect to spend the win-

ter in that city.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clussman and
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clussman autoed

down to Valley Junction last Friday and spent a few days with friends. Marlon Bannach, county superin-tendent of schools of Portage county, and Cora Doxrudo, county supervi-sory teacher, were here last Monday visiting the school and Inspecting the buildings and equipments.

Rev. McLandress of Stevens
Point preached a victory sermon at

AMERICAN FARMERS our church last Sunday.
The influenza is raging at present in the school district south of us in ervice is in position to appreciate so the town of Grant. Several families compily and so tally as the Bureau have it now and there are some of Crop Estinates what has been accomplished by the larmers of the Unthe States since the breaking out of The Red Cross chapter held their the world war. From the reports of annual meeting and election of of-

Alya Wilson who was a son-in-law of Honry Blood died at Grand Rapids hast Friday with influenza and pneu-would. The funeral was held in that city but the remains were bought here for burief on Monday forenoon. The proceedings were in charge of an undertaker and owing to the dread of the contagious disense only relatives and a few others parriorism and determination of furmers to do their utmost to help were at the cometery. Rev. Hanson win the war by maintaining the production of food and raw materials, it has marveled that the farmers of grave were Harry Stack, Clair Gallathe Bulted States apparently have way, B. S. Fox and William Cluss-accomplished the impossible by man. Mr. Wilson was comparatively continuing to plant larger crops and a stranger here but these who knew him say that he was an honest, hard working young man of good habits pits of the decreasing supply of and will be missed among his ac-labor. The planting and cultivation qualitaness. He was 27 years of

Along the Seneca Road

C A. Bender leaves next week for South Dakota where he will visit a brother living near Watertown. Mr. and Mrs. Bonder have lived on the farm they recently sold for nearly thirty years. They expect to spend the winter with a daughter in the They expect to spend

W. C. Speer accompanied by Mr. Schledel, of Madison took a trip to Weyauwpga last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson attend
of the funeral of Mrs. Jackson's cousin, Harold Gilmastor, last Monday.
Dr Branton and H. Haeger from

near Keliner moved onto the old Marcolka place.
Carl Schulor, choesmaker for the the planting, cultivation and harvest-ing of crops are slow processes and are not concentrated in time and 10.79 for the lost half of October. The average price pull for milk was

Nevertheless, the pro-and crops on an outarg-The solletters for the War Actividuction of food crops on an outarg-od scale, at greatly increased exponse of thue, effort, and labor and by fewer men, steadily and without publicity or the inspiration that

| The solicitors for the War Activi-ties Drive put in considerable time at the and hard work but succeeded in talsing the full amount for Sencea.
| Journal of the provided that the provided in the publicity or the inspiration that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that

SHERRY Miss Marie Weinfurter has gone Geog to Rudoiph to visit. She has quite again.

Fred Bocker has suffered from. rhoumatism since his recoul illness after a two weeks absonce on with influenza.

friends in this vicinity. She was a being sick.
former resident of this place.

Also Cresop of Lindsey is at the the past week.

Lindsey is at the the past week. Geo. Powell home where she is help- Mrs. Frank Bingert goes to the ing in the case of sickness. There hospital quite often since her sou, are three of them III at present. August, is there under the care of was in Sherry over the week end and nicely.

Jennie is residing at present,
Miss Lola Moran and brother, Edmund, were guests last week at the Henry Whitney home and visiting other friends. They returned to Scholield on Saturday, Miss Flossic Manthei was able to the machine, resume her work in the A Wiken Robert Stra

tore, on Monday church on Sabballi, Nov. 17th, but l none in the Presbyterian church be-cause so many being ill. The schools n the district have not been opened here in the mill.

T. Rick has resigned his position

ing the influence. With their pure John Parks and wife, Romanza the celebration. Parks, C. D. McLaughlin and Miss M. Archie Shearler 3. McLaughlin wore down near Ban-list the past week. croft on Friday last in the automo- James Field is of bile. They also did a little shopping few days this week.

end to her duties on Monday.

Mirs. B. W. Gates and the maid are one day last week on business.

James Cheattle is back at his job

James Cheattle is back at his job tend to her duties on Monday. came to help them in their time of Mrs Mary Cozadd has gone to

Stevens Point to be with her daugh-tor, Miss Olive Siy, who is ill with he mersles.
Martin Nelson's have had five sick children at their home. All of them on the sick list, are out of danger we believe at the C. Atwood is among the sick at

Lovely wenther we are having for voyom ber. vock and was taken very ill the same been quite sick, but at this

John Ellingson was in- Blenker sudden. Nobedy was hurt. shipping stock the last of the week. A. Wiken and F. W. Parks are thinking of treating themselves to so many men boldy sick, new Victorolas.

Miss Peart Akey went back to her

SARATOGA

Mr. and Mrs. M. Denniston and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Denniston and family of Rudolph visited at the Goorge Peterson home Sun-

John Crystal was at Progress last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. T. Crystal and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Relman visited at the L. Hammond home in South Saratoga

lunday ovening. School opened in district No. londay after being closed for

Progress Sunday and commenced leaching school again after spending to brother, Ervin, on Saturday.

T. J. Johnson and W. Anderson awhile. were at Stevens Point on Monday.

Mrs. George Robinson of Marsh-Mrs. George Robinson of Marsh-field visited a couple of days with

teaching school again on Monday. Her school being closed for a week.

BIRON

Geoge Ellis is back painting here gain. George thought he had to go recovered from her recent attack of to war but since the Kaiser has quit everything is moving along fine.
Albert Flick is back to work again

Miss Edna Bocker was home from Stevens Point last week to see her folks.

Miss Osinga of Waldo was visiting account of some of the teachers

Richard O. Evans of Wansau the doctors. August is getting along Joe Sweeney was among the sick lett for Racine where his sister,

few days. Arthur Sweeney is nursing a lame leg that he injured the past week. Herman Zager went back to his home at Vosner last Friday. James Welton is now working on Robert Strasen is back to work

again after a week off on account of sickness. Henry Voight and Eric Getzlaff traded cars the past week.

B. Narrell has resigned his position

Rulph Thomas has been ill at his bere and he is going to Milwauken home since Wednesday but was re- for the winter, ported better at last accounts.

Misses Viola and Mary Spice are children returned to their home at recovering after a spell of entertaining, the influenza.

Tolin Borka and suite recovering after spending a few days with their parents and also took in

Archie Shearier was on the sick James Field is on the sick list In Grand Rapids on their way back.

Mrs. William Jones has been quite a few days the past week to see his John Bingert was in Grand Rapids III with bronchitis but was able to at- brother, August, who is in the hospi-

ufter being sick for a few days.

John Knief was in Grand Rapids one day last week.

Bill Kahnen is soon to move back

lo Rudolph. Paul and Frank Kahnen has been

prosent. A. L. Akey and wife got a letter from their son, Joff, who is at the J. Miss Jessie Leroux came home C. Brance engineering school in rom Oshkosh on Wednesday of last Chicago, which states that he has

She had been at the training ing he was getting along nicely.

and was quite well whon she
John Johnson, Harry Peterson and
ionic. She is better now.

F. H. Eberhardt all had a shake up school and was quite well whon she ame home. She is better new.

Harry Thomas and Frank West at the celebration on account of were county seat visitors on Monday. are working long hours on account of

school at at Milladore after spending Friday, Saturday and Sunday at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Word was received here from Earl koy who is stationed at Georgia and says he is tickled to death know that the Kaiser has laid down nis arms. Earl says that everything was mighty lively there in their camp for a time and is real sure of being iome by Christmas. Mrs. Percy Kempfert was on the

EAST NEW ROME

Quite a few from this way attend-Miss Irone Lundburg departed for Tuesday of last week, regress Sunday and commenced Miss Mabel Holtz moved in with ed the stock fair at Grand Rapids or

Miss Lela Irwin spent Monday dight with Miss Ituth Lord.

Miss Charlotte Reiman commenced on Friday.

aching school again on Monday. Miss Cladys Poits spent Saturday or school being closed for a week. night with Miss Mabel Holtz.

RUDOLPH

Father Wagner returned Saturda; rom lown where he spent the week Mrs. Len Schneider and son. Invold, of Grand Rapids spent Wednesday and Thursday with

The Nick Ratelle family were al sick with the flu the past week. At the present writing they are up and around, getting along nicely. F. S. Root was out Sunday after

erious attack of pneumonia, follow K. J. Marsonu has also had an at

tack of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morgan are up and around after an attack of the flu but their two children are quite sick Arthur Clark and Lloyd Ratelle

autoed to Grand Rapids on Tuesday. Mrs. Mabel Sowers left Wednesday morning for her home in Antige after a visit with her sister, Mrs. A Clark. Miss Louise Imig left Sunday for Neillsville to respute her school du

nes. - Miss Mary Kujawa has returned to duties, Mrs. Spalenka of Stevens Point and sister, Mrs. Brown of Fond du Lac spent a couple of days at the J

Wilkens home.

John Van Ert, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Van Ert died Monday morning of uncumonia. the Catholic cemetery Mrs. Dol Gouchee left here Monda; noon for Grand Rapids to visit rela tives and Tuesday night she depart

Mr. an dMrs. But Sharkey visited from Tuesday noon until Wednesday morning with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kulawa have Mr. and Mrs. Bat Sharkey visited

ed for her home in Alberta, Canada

in the loss of their baby boy, Rayniond, who passed away on Friday Nove, 15. On that day he was nouths old. The little body laid at rest Saturday in the Catholle cemetery.
Harold Clark has been kept prelly

busy these days attending to the cheese factory for those who are sick Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fox mourn the death of their baby boy who was born Sunday, Nov. 17 and died in a short time. They have the sympathy

short time. The Geo. Van Ert who has been work-ing in Junction City came home Mon day noon, called here by the death o his twin brother, John Van Ert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Van Den Heuvel left Tuesday for Kaukauna, from there they will go to Milwaukee to make their home. Mss Kaibryn Van Ert returned home Wednesday after spending four weeks at Oshkosh, Appleton an

Geo. Van Ert, son of Theo. Van Er who is employed at Nekoosa, came home Monday night with the flu but is getting along nirely.
Father Wagner will hold mass in church Sunday, Nov. 24th. As fai as he knows now if the flu continues

TEN MILE CREEK

Hauling hay and potatoes has been the occupation in this vicinity for th.

past two weeks. School opened here last Monday The woods here are not exactly over run with deer and other game but seem to be with the game hunter. Bessic Linsitz was home on a visit here with her folks.

The auction sale held at the John

Tesser place was well attended and everything brought a good price. A free lunch was served to all.

Bill Burbite and family moved from here to the old Nominson place near Nekoosa lust Sunday for winter.
Mrs. John Tesser who is at the

Riverview hospital with an ulcerated tooth but is getting along nicely and hopes to be home this week unless blood posion sets in.
John Crystal of Saratoga was seen
on our streets one day last week. A small gathering will meet at the Otto Krohn home Saturday evening

to enjoy some new pieces on their George Matthews and wife visiting this week with their folks here. John Tesser butchered four fina hogs last week for Mr. Brandt in No-

Ruth Engdahl is leaving this week or Chicago where she will work for he winter. The young folks from here also from New Rome visited at the Krohn home Sunday evening.

Almost any married woman can tell you that the difference between

a husband and a mule is that the mule can wiggle his cars.

It only costs \$2 to lock two hearts together. But it sometimes costs \$200 to find a combination that will DIST. NO. 3, SHERRY

Stoll Cziapinski has purchased the Loudy forty of land from Mr. Oliver of Vesper.

Peter Oleson is clearing off five acres on his wild 80 and expects to seed it for hay.

Miss Knudtson resumed her duties in our school again on Monday after the school having been closed.

after the school having been closed for some time. The new road on the Sherry and Sigel line reaching from Ed. Streblows to Mr. Mermanson's is now ready for travel.

Irwin Coombs is recovering from a severe attack of influence. Theo, DeByl had the masons re-move the corners from his barn foundation and replace them with a new foundation, Mrs. Ed. Streblow has purchased a brand new sewing muchine from

Fred Piltz.

The way some one made our school bell ring last week surely let the people know something had happened, and we are glad it was good news. The julers of war affairs will surely have some "house cleaning" affairs to straighten out, and put in order after all the chaos and "rough-

house" of war.
Now that the boys have to come back home after they were ready to go, we are wondering how many are glad. We are suspicious that mosof them were a wee bit dissappointed. We suppose that Eve was just like all the rest of the grandmas and told her granddaughters that she never stole apples when she was a girl.

Oct, 24 Dec.
Notice of Sheriff's Sale in Foreclosure Oct. 24

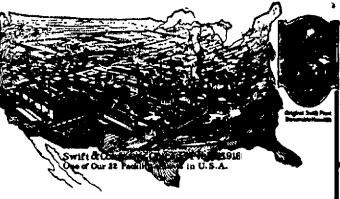
Notice of Sherin's Sale in Foreclosure
State of Wisconsin in Circuit Court for
Wood county.
George L. Prout, plaintiff, vs. Emil F.
Smerx, Robert B. Cornfield and Mary E.
Cornfield, his wife, and Nels Johnson and
Annie Johnson, his wife, defendants.
By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure
and sale made in the above entitled action on the 16th day of October, 1917, the
undersigned sherif of Wood county, state
of Wisconsin, will sell at the front door
of the court house in the city of Grand
lapids, in said county of Wood, on the 6th
day of December, 1918, at 10.00 octobe in
the forenoon, on that day, the real estate
and mortgaged premises elercted by said
judgment to be sold and therein described
as follows to-wil:

The north helf of the southwest fractionyi quarter (N% of SW fr %) of section
thirty (30) in township number twentytwo (22) north of range No. six (8) east;
also the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter (NW & SBy, of section number thirty (30) in township number twentytwo (22) north range six (6) east, containing one bundred one (101) acres of
land more or less, according to the government survey.

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J. E. NORMINGTON,
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school. Her school during closed un account of sickness.

Last Sunday afternoon Mrs. Bon Peterson entertained a number of her friends at her home. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in social converse and at a late hour delicate

No., 11

Summons
Stake of Wisconsin in Circuit Court for Wond County.

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Nov. 21, 22, 23

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Come and help us colebrate peace ztarted our army career. As deby making your purchases from the tachments were being sent in ad- or a patch of potatoes since we startlist below and save one-half of the regular price. Check Items you want, bring list and basket with you and since they hiked up off up a hill mies but I guess it is the way they to save us time and wrapping. We to a rest camp. We stayed a day, wanted it. must conserve on paper and time.

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30c Rexall Cold Cream 2 for 31c 25c Pearl Powder 2 for 26c Geo Crowns is among the missing.

35c Violet Dule Shampoo Crystals 2 for 36c

30c Symonds Inn Cocoa. . . 2 for 31c from battery D men who are enthusi-

30c Stock Nursers.... 2 for 31c the way to heat the Boche and we you have paid. 32.25 Hot Water Bottle. 2 for \$2.26 are driving him again. Sometimes \$1.75 Hot Water Bottle \$2 for \$1.76 for hours the roar of the artillory | \$1.75 Fountain Syringe. . 2 for \$1.76 is deafening, and at night the flashes | \$2.50 Spray Syringe. . . . 2 for \$2.51 billids one. I don't believe Kalser | \$1.50 Crosscut Safety Razor | Bill's armles like our division very

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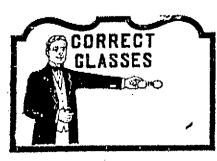
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FROM SOLDIER BOYS Vincent E. Bliss, 343rd Inf. Band

FROM W. J. PSCHORR

At the Front, France, Sopt. 30, 1918

Donr Friend: Just a few lines from one of hearing from a former troop G man.

like the rest of the fellows before to the shore to suit a lot of us Samgoing down to our final artillery have been on the go ever since. will. During our train trips, our chilly out on the deck.

hikes I have been fortunate enough tunate to meet a few Grand Rapids and love to you all, I remain as ever fellows and when we spy one another your loving soldier son and brother, t means a real old chat about the

At the front there is fun and many dangers and one often hates to 40c Cream Almonds..... 2 for 41c think back of certain days when he 30c Rexall Tooth Paste. . . 2 for 31c has had his narrow calls. I know 50c Bouquet Jeanice Tale. . 2 for 51c personally I can recall quite a num-25c Violet Dulc Tale..... 2 for 26c ber. Yet there is always some ex-25c Rexall Baby Talcum . . . 2 for 26c citement to help pass away the time, 50c Rikers Violet Cerate. . 2 for 51c and that the best of it all. I have Do-boys and artillery, and I have seen hundreds of them lying in shell Powder 2 for 51c holes, trenches, in the woods, along the roads. It should be a saying "where the American wends his 50c Violet Dule Cold Cream 2 for 51c | way, his path he can always make." I learned with regret that Lleut. men as we trained in the same camp far between. Occasionally I hear

Bill's armies like our division ver, well and every division is good. getting it. Must close and get to work, its 12:05 A. M. now.

W. J. Pachorr, Hdqts. Dt. 57 F. A. Brigade. P. S. Major Martin who is billeted with us sends his regards to Mr

FROM VINCENT E. BLASS

Somewhere in France,

Oct. 23rd, 1918 Well Frank, I know you have been waiting for almost three months to receive some word from me and possibly by this time are somewhat lupatient at my seemnig neglect but for some time I have been too busy to even think of writing. At last, ing, I am in a position to correspon to some extent and if the censorship regulations would permit I could foreign territory and on the ocean.
Oh boys! I'll never forgot the ocean. First I thought I'd die, then feared I wouldn't but the world looks brighter now. I am enjoying good health and getting plenty to eat with nothing to mar the future

except the anticipation of my return trip across the Atlantic. My experiences have been many and varied since leaving the states. I wish I were allowed to tell you even a small part of what I have seen regarding the matter of huge preparation and achievement of the United States and our Alles, but again the rensor says no. This much nowover, can say, we are united in one cause and purpose and all feel that we would not be worthy of a place in the hearts of our home folks if we even thought of returning before our enemy submitted to unconditional surrender and our terms of peaco. Nobody back home can realize the change that is wrought in a man once he gets over here and sees things as they are. Try and picture a military power visiting suffering, sickness and death upon a people who ask nothing more than the right to live quietly and happily together and you will have the key note to the whole situation; but nowhere is there one word of complaint. I have seen five foreign countries since you and I parted and have had a good chance to study the general conditions of more than glad to endure anything and everywhere is exhibited a spirit that would put most of us back in the states to shame. Almost all the

women over here are dressed in black and the mark of sadness is stamped on the foatures of many of the old men but still there is a unity of pur-

pose and splendid morale that closely spells victory regardless of how much longer it takes us to win. Everything is so different over nere that possibly a general desription of things might interest you but I hardly know where or how to commence as everything appears to be wrong and out of place. It seems as though in the course of a few weeks the hands of time have been I moved backward about three centuries. All the streets are narrower than ours, the dwelling houses are old fashloned and lack the modern Improvements and conveniences that add so much to the pleasure of the American home and the stores compare very unfavorably with ours at home. The selection of merchandise is very limited and in most cases the price charged is out of all proportion to be worth of the article purchased. To serve as an illustra-tion, here are prices on a few articles taken at random: Eggs \$1.10 per dozen, poor butter 75c per pound, a suit of ordinary fleece lined underwear \$6.80, a small mirror that solls at home for a dime 50c, toilet soap only 70c, a bar of laundry soap at 50c while heavy weight cotton socks

are hold at 90c per pair. Candy is very scarce and expensive but worst

of all is the fact that there is abso-

lautely no chance to buy any cigaretts or tobacco of any kind. We are cer-

tainly fortunate as tobacco is now a part of our regular rations and we are no longer compelled to try and

make some poor Frenchman sell us sees reconstructions

I something that he hasn't got:
I If I write much more there won't he any news for another letter so will close for the present, remaining, with influenza.

FROM WILL J. WHITE Bound for Somewhere in France

A. P. O. 910 A. E. F.

Dear Folks:---Just a few lines to tell you that I am well and that I am on the ocean Grand Rapids volunteers of not so ship. I have not been a bit sea sick some business matters. many months past. I thought per- but believe me I have seen enough haps you might be interested in of the other boys that are sick and ker departed for t visit with friends hearing from a former troop G man. sick right. The only thing that I and relatives at Milwaukee. I have traveled considerably, since don't like about this trip is that the the Monday, July 23, 1917 that we farm houses and stations are a little too far apart. I haven't seen a tree vance, I started ahead of the bat- ed and I tell you they didn't build We hit a French port and the center of the ocean close enough

We were all on the top deck the training camp the very next day, other day and a big whale came to After several months finishing up the top of the water and we watched they sent us to the front and we it a long time. I think he was on We his way to United States because he have figured in every drive so far was headed that way. I have seen and believe me our division is well a few shark but not very clear. Wo known. Our guns have fed the sure had nice weather until last night dermans well. We have showered when the wind started to blow and them with good hot iron rations at it got cloudy and today it is a little

Well I haven't any other news to to go through the biggest cities of tell you only I wish we were all over France and the best of all, Paris. I there licking the Germans right now. have been there twice. Its been Well folks I hope that this writing fancy "French Pullmans," long day finds you all well and don't worry a and night likes, its on the go all the bit about me because I will take care Saturday. time. I have looked anything but of myself and I am on my way to the fresh at many times, but a fellow country I longed to see all my life ilways thinks, "well better keep and I sure will have a lot to tell you Heinte moving, and get a good long when I get home. Well I will close to spend the winter. rest at home." I have been for- for this time, with my best regards Will J. White, 134th Inft. Co. G.

For Violet Dulc Liq. Complexion Powder For Sic Violet Dulc Liq. Complexion Fowder For Sic Violet Dulc Liq. Complexion I have seen him over here in a training camp and at the front. I have a paper clipping of a letter of

with them. Horace Palmatier went by depositing your income in the 75c oz. Arbutus Perfume 2 oz. for 76c to the officers' training school last bank and drawing checks in payment 75c oz. Crabapple Perfume month. A former troop C man who of your bills. At the end of the Oconomowoc on Saturday.

25c Tar Shampoo Soap . . . 2 for 26c there and ranked private first class, month your bank book will be an hookkeeper the soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment soason departed for her occurrence in payment so accurrence curate record of all your bust- her position as bookkeeper at the 25c Bitter Chocolate 2 for 26c astic about getting up here. Its sure bank, are good receipts for the bills

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LOCAL ITEMS

The H. F. Gaulke family are ill

L. A. DeGuere spent several days in Marinette last week on business. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brennan of Green Bay are visiting with relatives of H. B. Weiland. in the city this week.

Mrs. Chris. Hassel has been confined to her home several days the Tribune office on Monday. past week by sickness. M. L. Greenberg of Necedah spent the sailing an dit sure is nice on this old Sunday in the city looking after

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheuer of Wal-Andrew Anderson of the town of Saratoga was among the callers at

the Tribune office on Monday.

Mrs. Phyllis Warren has been conined to her home several days during the past week with influenza. Paul Arpin who is attending Marquette college is home to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Arpin. Mr. and Mrs. Bat Sharkey of Rudolph were in the city on Tuesday visiting with relatives and friends Mrs. C. E. Briere departed on Sat-

urday for Fond du Lac to spend a week visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Wm. Compton departed on Monday for Shlocton where he will be employed on a dredge for several

Carl Pemberton and family of Mosince were guests at the home of Register of Deeds, Henry Ebbe on Mrs. Earle M. Pease and her mo-

ther, Mrs. Viola May, left the past past week. Mr. Hayes having been week for Florida where they expect John E. Daly received word on Monday to the effect that his son, Donald, who is in the navy, had arrived safely overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shortt of Wausau were in the city last week, having come down to attend the funeral of Mrs. Edward Hayes. Leslie Hill and John Podratz who are taking military instruction at Ri-

pon college were home to spend the week end with their parents. Mrs. Geo. Goodman departed on Friday for Eleho to assist in taking care of her daughter in law, Mrs. Roy Germanson, who is very low with in-

fluenza. Atty.B. R. Goggins returned from Milwaukee the latter part of last week and spent several days in this city looking after some business

matters. Mrs. Del Gouchee of Alberta, Canada, who has been visiting relatives here and at Rudolph for the past two months, departed for her

home on Tuesday evening. Miss Leone Dawson, who has been employed as trimmer in the millinery department at Cohen Bros. the past! season departed for her home at

Miss Bernice Eggert has resigned Northwestern depot in this city.

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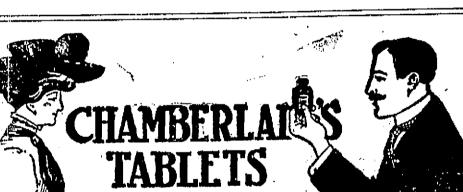
Mrs. Ed. Lakin departed on Mon-lay for Green Bay where she was called to the beside of her brother Engineer Geo. Ward, who is seriously ill at a sanitarium there and not expected to live,

Pittsville Record—Neighbor Nash has had more glory thrust upon him. Yes, by thunder, he's Grandpa Mitchell now, all because of Harry Eugen Mitchell, born November 8th to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Franson, at Kolze, Illinois.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Zeaman who reside on R. D. 1 Nekoosa were in the city shopping on Saturday, Horeafter the Zeaman family will keep in touch with Grand Rapids affairs, having their name enrolled on the Tribune subscription list.

This would be a better world if men were as careful of their own records as they are of the records of



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Judge W. J. Conway is confined to

his home with influenza. Arthur Peters is able to be out again after a two weeks illness with the grippe.

Mrs. N. Palzer and daughter, Kate, of Appleton, are visiting at the home

Ben Pelot o fthe town of Sigel was among the pleasant callers at the

August F. Knuth of the town of Sigel was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Monday. Mrs. J. H. McAllister of Chicago

Kaudy in the city for several weeks. Fred Klug, who lives out Kellner way, favored the Tribune with a call on Saturday while in the city on Andy Karseboom, who has been in Milwaukee where he underwent a

surgical operation, returned home on Saturday. D. B. Philleo has received word 116th engneers corps that he had ar. city. rived safely in France.

Rev. R. F. W. Pautz was in Almond over Sunday where he occupied the pulpit in the German Lutheran church on that day. Charles Eberius of the town of Saratoga was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Ebascher of the and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Vandenbrook and six months old baby boy returncans, and with a democratic adminised on Saturday from Minnesota tration there likely will not be any where Mr. Vandenbrook has been choice as to politics. operating a dredge the past summer.

Marshield on Friday and Saturday, Sunday,

Meaddough returned on Sunday week from Detroit, where he had States, and this means the world.

dropped in to advance his subscription for another year. H. P. Viland of the town of Sigel was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Saturday.

s visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. J. Mr. Viland reports everything in fine shape out in his town. C. E. McKee, who is a member of the county board, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday, the board having finished its labors and he being on his way home.

J. H. Miller, who recently purchased the Bender farm west of the city was among the callers at the Tribune office on Monday. Mr. Miller from his son, John M., who is in the has established a milk route in this

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Margraf of Harshaw, who purchased the Ted Chapman home and 23 acres of land on Grand Ave. moved down the past week and have taken possession of Mr. and Mrs. Will Haertl were in

the city on Friday visiting with friends. Mr. and Mrs Haertl formerurday while in the city on business. ly lived in this city, but have been located on a farm at Lindsey since town of Linwood were guests at the leaving here. They expect to live at N. J. Richards home on Saturday Northport hereafter if they like it there. Both Mr. and Mrs Haertl Mr. and Mrs. Will Hayes of Wau- have many friends here who wish sau spent several days in the city the them success in their new location. Pittsville Record-Only two percalled here by the death of his sons took the examination for the postmastership of Pittsville Wednes-Announcement has been made of day at Grand Rapids, Nash Mitchell the approaching marriage of Mrs. and A. B. Cotey. The examination Kate Collins and Mr. Erick Karberg, was given by the postmaster of which is to take place on Thanks-| Grand Rapids, and it will be likely a month or more before an appointment is made. Both gentlemen taking the examination are republi-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dernbach Ethel, visited with relatives in visited with relatives at Almond over formerly a Marshfield resident, is Mrs. A. B. Sutor and daughter. Peter Moberg, Jess Sparks, and D. Hugo Lind , who returned last champion trap shooter of the United

was not sent over.

night from Buffalo Lake, Minn, been working in an aeroplane factory In a recent tour of U. S. and Canawhere they have been dredging for for a couple of months past, has taken over his old stand and will en- total of 5845. gage in automombile painting dur- John Knoll who is employed at Rapids was among the callers at the ling the coming winter. He has Mayville spent several days in the Tribune office on Saturday, having taken in with him Hans Hostvedt, city the past week visiting his who will assist in the work, and who parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Knoll. Ho had been with Mr. Lind heretofore, departed on Friday evening for the

Sergeant Harry Daschnier, who is famous Dietz dam in Sawyer county a member of the U. S. Marine Corps, where he will enjoy a deer hunt with stationed at Indian Head, Virgina, the Dietz boys. is home on a ten day furlough to Charles Bender leaves on Satur-

Frank Troeb, of Portland, Oregon,

heralded as the world's amateur

visit his parents and other relatives, day for Bradley, South Dakota, and friends. Mr. Duschnier has been where he will visit a brother. Mrs. a member of the marine corps during Bender will remain here for a time the past four years, but did not get yet, when she will join Mr. Bender, across to France, having been in one when they will leave for the state of of the heavy artillery regiments that Washington where they intend to make their future home.

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Inborers are at work preparing the mammoth structures for, the 1918 International Live Stock Exposition. This essential preliminary task is being conducted on a more elaborate scale than herotofore, the management being determined to insure the comfort of visitors, exhibitors and their charges. The spacious buildings and grounds are being artistically decorated, emblems of the allied nations now battling on European soil draping both interiors and exteriors.

Since the inaugurations of the exsince the mangurations of the exposition, it has been the policy of the management to spare no expense to insure perfection in every detail.

Owing to increased cost of material owing to increased constant and labor, these details might have been neglected this year, but the directors decided that it would be doubtful economy and the high standard of previous years will be

maintained if not excelled.

When the gates of the exposition are opened on Nov. 30th for the great live stock roundup of the season, the public will realize that regardless of obstacles and abnormal conditions nothing essential to the success of the exposition has been overlooked.

The epidemic of influenza and pneumonia has added materially to the liabilities of the government soldiers' and sailors' insurance plan. Over 50,000 deaths from these causes have been reported from the several army camps, and as over 95 per cent of the men in service are insured un-der the government plan, the average policy being more than \$9,000 the insurance loss from the epidemic alone will amount to approximately \$140,-000,000.—Black River Falls Banner.

SIGEL __o__o__o__o__o__o__o__o__o Jim Chapinski is having a new nouse built.

K. C. Johnson has sold his farm and with his family has moved to Grand Rapids to reside. Harvey Winger is ill with scarlet

ever. Jack Walters is having a new barn built on his farm.

Messrs. and Mesdames Fredrickson, Bodine and Larson of Arpin attended church services here on Wedesday.
Rev. Monell of Merrill spent Wedesday and Thursday here.

Miss Anna Holstrom entertained the members of the Y. P. society at her home on Wednesday evening.
Oscar Kronholm who is stationed Oscar Kronholm who is stationed at Camp Grant is visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Eith Blomquist is home from Veedum, where she is teaching school. Her school being closed on account of sickness.

Last Sunday afternoon Mrs. Ben Peterson entertained a number of her friends at her home. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in social noon was pleasantly spent in social converse and at a late hour delicate refreshments were served William Kronstedt spent Monday at Stevens Point.

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Fred Becker has suffered from

present writing.

Lovely weather we are having for

Miss Jessie Leroux came home from Oshkosh on Wednesday of last week and was taken very ill the same

were county seat visitors on Monday.

John Ellingson was in- Blenker

SARATOGA

November.

SHERRY MEEHAN Miss Marie Weinfurter has gone

Mrs. J. Clendenning and daughter, Cladys, went to Madison last Satur- to iny. They expect to spend the win- rec ter in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clussman and
Mrs. Chas. Clussman autoed

Along the Seneca Road

Schiedel of Madison took a trip Weyauwega last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson attended the funeral of Mrs. Jackson's cousin, Harold Gilmaster, last Mon-Dr. Branton and H. Haeger from

near Kellner moved onto the oid Marcofka place. Carl Schuler, cheesmaker for the Seneca Corners Cheese factory turned out for the patrons a yield of 10.79 for the lost half of October. The average price paid for milk was

raising the tull amount for seneca.
Will Teska has been transferred
from Chillicotee, Ohio, to a camp
in Florida. He writes of green grass
and blossoming flowers from that

to Rudolph to visit. She has quite recovered from her recent attack of

day at Rudolph.
The school here closed again on account of some of the teachers being sick.

John Johnson was on the sick list

on the sick list.
C. Atwood is among the sick at children at their home. All of them are out of danger we believe at the

present.
A. L. Akey and wife got a letter A. L. AREY and whie got a letter from their son, Jeff, who is at the J. G. Brance engineering school in Chicago, which states that he has been quite sick, but at this writing he was getting along nicely.

John Johnson, Harry Peterson and F. H. Eherhardt all had a shake un

in- Blenker sudden. Nobody was hurt.
It the week.
Lot of the men here at the mill shipping stock the last of the week.

A. Wiken and F. W. Parks are are working long hours on account of

Friday, Saturday and Sunday at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey. Word was received here from Earl

Mr. and Mrs. M. Denniston and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Den-Mr. and Mrs. T. Crystal and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reiman visited at the sick list the past week.

Geoge Ellis is back painting here again. George thought he had to go to war but since the Kaiser has quit everything is moving along fine.

Albert Flick is back to work again

Albert Flick is back to work again after a two weeks absence on account of sickness. Geo. Fisher and family spent Sun-

night. She had been at the training school and was quite well when she came home. She is better now.

Harry Thomas and Frank West at the celebration on account of account of some one ahead stopping his car to some one ahead stopping his car to be some one and the celebration of account of some one ahead stopping his car to be some one and the celebration of account of some one ahead stopping his car to be some one and the celebration of account of some one ahead stopping his car to be some one and the celebration of account of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebrat

A. Wiken and F. W. Parks at thinking of treating themselves to so many men being sick.

Miss Pearl Akey went back to her school at at Milladore after spending

Akey who is stationed at Georgia and says he is tickled to death to know that the Kaiser has laid down Earl says that everything his arms. Earl says that everything was mighty lively there in their camp for a time and is real sure of being home by Christmas.

Mrs. Percy Kempfert was on the

RUDOLPH

Father Wagner returned Saturday from Iowa where he spent the week.
Mrs. Len Schneider and son.
Harold, of Grand Rapids spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents here. The Nick Ratelle family were all

sick with the flu the past week. At the present writing they are up and around, getting along nicely.

F. S. Root was out Sunday after a

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morgan are up and around after an attack of the flu but their two children are quite sick

Arthur Clark and Lloyd Ratelle autoed to Grand Rapids on Tuesday. Mrs. Mabel Sowers left Wednesday morning for her home in Antigo after a visit with her sister, Mrs. A

Miss Louise Imig left Sunday for Neillsville to resume her school duties.
Miss Mary Kujawa has returned to

Stevens Point to resume her school Mrs. Spalenka of Stevens Point and sister, Mrs. Brown of Fond du Lac spent a couple of days at the J. Wilkens home.

John Van Ert, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Van Ert died Monday morning of pneumonia. He was hurled Wednesday morning in

was buried Wednesday morning in the Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. Del Gouchee left here Monday noon for Grand Rapids to visit relatives and Tuesday night she departed for her home in Alberta, Canada. Mr. an dMrs. Bat Sharkey visited from Tuesday noon until Wednesday morning with relatives in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa have Mr. and Mrs. Bat Sharkey visited in the loss of their baby boy, Raymond, who passed away on Friday.
Nove. 15. On that day he was 6
months old. The little body was
laid at rest Saturday in the Catholic

cemetery.

Harold Clark has been kept pretty busy these days attending to the cheese factory for those who are sick Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fox mourn the

death of their baby boy who was born Sunday, Nov. 17 and died in a short time. They have the sympathy short time. They have the sympathy of their friends. Geo. Van Ert who has been work. ing in Junction City came home Mon-day noon, called here by the death of

his twin brother, John Van Ert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Van Den Heuvel
left Tuesday for Kaukauna, from
there they will go to Milwaukee to
make their home.

Mss Kathryn Van Ert returned
have Wednesday after spending four

home Wednesday after spending four weeks at Oshkosh, Appleton and Little Chute.

Geo. Van Ert, son of Theo. Van Ert

who is employed at Nekoosa, came home Monday night with the flu but is getting along nicely.
Father Wagner will hold mass in church Sunday, Nov. 24th. As far as he knows now if the flu continues decreasing.

TEN MILE CREEK

Hauling hay and potatoes has been the occupation in this vicinity for the the occupation in this vicinity to the past two weeks.

School opened here last Monday The woods here are not exactly over run with deer and other game but seem to be with the game hunter. Bessic Lipsitz was home on a visit here with her folks.

The auction sale held at the John Tasser place was well attended and

Tesser place was well attended and

Tesser place was well attended everything brought a good price. A free lunch was served to all.

Bill Burhite and family moved from here to the old Nominson place to the old Nominson place. near Nekoosa last Sunday for

winter.

Mrs. John Tesser who is at the Riverview hospital with an ulcerated tooth but is getting along nicely and hopes to be home this week unless blood posion sets in.

John Crystal of Saratoga was seen on our, streets one day last week.

A small gathering will meet at the Otto Krohn home Saturday evening to enjoy some new pieces on their phonograph.

phonograph.
George Matthews and wife are visiting this week with their folks John Tesser butchered four fine hogs last week for Mr. Brandt in Ne-

Ruth Engdahl is leaving this week for Chicago where she will work for he winter. The young folks from here also from New Rome visited at the Krohn trom New Rome visited at the Kronn home Sunday evening.

Almost any married woman can tell you that the difference between a husband and a mule is that the mule can wiggle his ears.

It only costs \$2 to lock two hearts together. But it sometimes costs together. But it sometimes costs 5200 to find a combination that will

inlock them later on. DIST. NO. 3, SHERRY

Stell Czlapinski has purchased the Loudy forty of land from Mr. Oliver

Loudy forty of land from Mr. Oliver of Vesper.

Peter Oleson is clearing off five acres on his wild 80 and expects to seed it for hay.

Miss Knudtson resumed her duties in our school again on Monday after the school having been closed for some time.

The new road on the Sherry and Sigel line reaching from Ed. Streblows to Mr. Mermanson's is now ready for travel.

Irwin Coombs is recovering from a severe attack of influenza.

Theo. DeByl had the masons remove the corners from his barn four

move the corners from his barn foun-dation and replace them with a new

foundation.

Mrs. Ed. Streblow has purchased a brand_new sewing machine from brand new sewing machine from Fred Piltz.

The way some one made our school bell ring last week surely let the people know something had happened, and we are glad it was good news. The rulers of war affairs will surely have some "house cleaning" affairs to straighten out, and put in order after all the chaos and "rough-

order after all the chaos and "roughorder after all the chaos and "roughhouse" of war.

Now that the boys have to come
back home after they were ready to
go, we are wondering how many are
glad. We are suspicious that mosof them were a wee bit dissappointed.

We suppose that Eve was just like
all the rest of the grandmas and told
her cranddaughters that she never

Notice of Sheriff's Sale in Foreclosure State of Wisconsin in Circuit Court for Wood county.

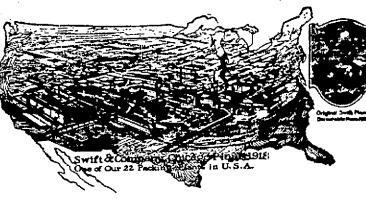
George L. Proot, plaintiff, vs. Emil F. Smerz, Robert E. Cornfield and Mary E. Cornfield, his wife, and Nels Johnson and Annie Johnson, his wife, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 16th day of October, 1917, the undersigned sheriff of Wood county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the front door of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county of Wood, on the 9th day of December, 1918, at 10:00 octobe in the forenoon, on that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows to-wit:

The north half of the southwest fractional quarter (N½ of Sw Ir ½) of section thirty (30) in township number twenty-two (22) north of range No. six (6) east; also the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter (NW4, SE4, of section number thirty (30) in township number twenty-two (22) north range six (6) east, containing one hundred one (101) acres of land more or less, according to the government survey.

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W. C. Weisel.

ENOR DON TURKEY played a brilliant part in history even before the Spaniards discovered him, along with Mexico, in 1518. Long before that he had been worshiped by Aziecs. Later, when his religious vogue was past, he was given honorable mention as a bird of honor at the marriage banquet of a king. So superfor a viand was he considered when first introduced to Europe that In a "consiltution" set forth by Cranmer in 1541 turkey is named as one of the greater fowls, of which an ecclesiustic was to "have but one in a dishe." But he speedily multiplied to such an extent that no later than 1555 (we turkeys and four turkey chicks were served at a feast of the sergenats at arms in London.

Turkeys at that period were mentioned in connection with cranes and swans as important and rich items of a banquet. A little later, in 1573, turkeys were used on the tables of English husbandinen for the Christmas feast. In the meantime they were more than plentful in their home land, where turkeys continued to sell for about six cents aplece as late as the alacteenth century. For six cents in those good old days a turkey weighing about twelve pounds could be bought by a good shopper. If the family needed a turkey weighing twenty-five or thirty pounds it was necessary to pay as much as a quarter. But it must be remembered that six cents in those days counted a good deal more than it does in this.

The furkey that the Aziecs worshiped was probably either the wild turkey, which is known by the white touches on its tail covers and quills, or, more appropriately, the occilated turkey of Honduras and other parts of South America, whose brilliant plumage, spotted almost as gloriously with vivid colors as a peacock, somehow allfes it particularly with that vivid early people. The turkey which strolled out of the forests of New England and turnished so marvellous a banquet for our Purltan forefathers was a handsomer bird than that of Mexico, in the opinion of some lovers of beauty, but not so brilliant a one as the Honduras turkey.

The American wild turkey, which really belongs to Thanksgiving, was the North American wild turkey found throughout the eastern United States and Canada. Scientifically it is known as the Meleagris Americana. Its plumage is black, shaded with bronze. In the rays of the sun the bird gleams in a beautiful harmony of black, copper, gold and bronze. And the turkey likes the rays of the sun. He hates damp weather, not alone because it is bad for his health, but because it obscures his beauty.

It is generally believed at present that all the turkeys of the world have descended from the three forms known as the North American bird, which has just been described; the Mexican bird and the occillated bird.

The turkey which was first introduced into Europe may have been carried there by the Spanlards from Mexico or the Jesulis may have taken it back across the waters from one of their scattered stations in the great woods of Canada. In any event, one of its representatives figured at the marriage banquet of Charles IX and was regarded as of sufficient importance

to be mentioned in the reports of that festivity, v The Mexican turkey is the wild bird of Mexico, which also came over the line late the southern part of the United States. Melengris Gallopava is the name that is generally employed to describe this turkey. It is somewhat shorter in the shank than the northern species. Its body color is a metallic black, shaded with bronze. This is thought to be the species that the early mayigators first here back to Spain and England. The white lips of its phonoge rise have suggested that it is to this bird rather than to the wild turkey of North America that most of the domestic fowls owe their origin.

The occilated turkey, Meleagris Occilata, which is smaller than the others, has a bare head and neck. Ars body plumage is brouze and green, banded with gold bronze and varied with spots or eyes of brilliant colors-blue, red and brilliant black.

Why the turkey is called the turkey when its origin is admittedly purely pecidental is a subject that has puzzled many persons. There are several reasons given by those who have delved deeply into this problem, and one is privileged to take his choice. In the first place, it is stated that the turkey was originally supposed to have come from Asia. Thus at a time when a great stretch of territory on the Asiatic continent was called "Turkey" the bird derived its name from its supposed origin. Another speculative chronicter records that the Indians called the bird "firkee" and that from this its common name was created. Then, again, it is somewhat generally believed that the bird named itself by its peculiar utterances, which are translated as "turk-turk-turkee." Again, still more subtle philosophers have traced the maning of the bled to its kinship in the matter of polygamous habits with the Turks over the water. Certainly no turbaned subject of the sultan, even in the days when larems were considered an article of the true religion, was ever more tenuclous of his privileges in this regard than the turkey cock of barnyard or forest. Turkeys were also at one lime supposed to have come from Africa and they were confused with guineas. The errors in their scientific nathing are due to this confusion.

When, in 1621, after making their first harvest, the pilgrims decreed that there should be a three days' festival, which was really the first Thunksgiving, wild turkeys already had become known as a delicious food, and they furnished the numbers of the feast. The old pioneers weren't so badly off, is seems, in some ways as we have been led to imagine, for although they were deprived of the Joys of tinned ments and vegetables and cold storage and similar blessings, turkeys were so plentiful that it is recorded it was customary to refer to them as bread. Another chronicler sets forth the fact that the breast of the wild turkey when cooked in butter was esteemed by even the epicures among the explorers. But in spite of their abundance turkeys were regarded with favor even by the red men, if one is to Judge by the following prayer which they uttered:

"O Great Being, I thank thee that I have obtained the use of my legs again so that I am able to walk about and kill turkeys." It was not alone in early New England that the bird was regarded with such favor as an edible. Isaac De Rasieries in 1627 writes a description of

None Should Blame Thanks-giving Bird for Mental Incapacity for All of His Efforts Go Toward the Development of Flavor the trukey and details the method of hunting them in the New Netherlands: "There are also very large turkeys running wild. They have very long legs and run so extraordinarily fast that generally we take savages when we

go to hunt them, for when one has deprived them of the power of flying they yet run so fast that we cannot catch them unless their legs are hurt also." Turkeys have been called the greatest game bird of this country, and the methods of taking them have been many. John Hunter, who was captured by the Indians and spent some time in captivity, in his memoirs, written in 1824, tells how the Indians made a decoy bird from the skin of a turkey, followed the turkey tracks until they came upon a flock and then partially displaying their decoy and imitating the gobbling noise made by the cock, drew off first one and then another of the flock, who being socially inclined, came along to investigate the newcomers. Among the Indians the children were expected to kill turkeys with their

blow guns. These were hollow reeds, in which arrows were placed and blown out with such force that, being directed at the eye of the creature. they often brought him down. Children as young as eight years were successful at this sort of shooting. Adrian Van der Donck says that furkeys were sometimes eaught by dogs in the snow during the seventeenth century, but generally they were shot at night from trees. They slept in the trees in large flocks and often selected the same spot many nights in succession. At other times the Indians would by roots of which the turkeys were fond in small streams and take the birds as they were in the act of getting these roots.

In Virginia the trap or pen was much used. This trap was built in the forest and leading to it was a long train of corn. The trap was a simple uffair built of logs laid one upon another and having rough rails laid across the top. There was a trench dug under the lowest logs which fenced in the pen. In this trench corn was scattered and the turkey following the trail of this delicacy for some distance off would finally come to the trench, which seemed to be quite providentially strewn with an unusually rich supply. He followed the great bright path of rich food to his destruction. The turkey's lack of intelligence, when it comes to penning him up, is one of the reasons why a great many Americans have not been in accord with Benjamin Franklin's lifen that the turkey and not the eagle should be the bird of our country. A writer, describing the shooting of turkeys in the latter half of the nineteenth century in Michigan, speaks of the use of the hollow bone of the turkey's wing, which in the mouth of an expert can be made to reproduce perfectly the piping sound of the turkey hen. Sometimes also turkeys were hunted on horseback. In Virginia, according to an old writer, this was not

"Though we galloped our horses we could not overtake them [the turkeys], although they run nearly two hundred and twenty yards before they took flight." The constant practice of our forefathers in shooting game developed a great many fine turkey shots, and it is recorded that in the latter half of the seventeenth century "a man was thought a bad shot if he missed the very head of a wild turkey on top of the highest tree with a single ball." To "pot hunting" and to the practice of luring the turkeys by imitating the call of the hen in the spring, Sylvester D. Judd of the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture largely attributes the extermination of the wild turkey in many parts of the United States where formerly it was especially abundant. Trapping the turkeys in pens also

Although the turkey is, generally speaking, not a particularly hardy bird, being subject to various forms of indigestion, etc., he is varied in his diet and usually has a good appetite. Some of the things which the wild turkey likes best and which the domesticated bird will by no means scorn are grasshoppers, crickets, locusts, tadpoles, small lizards, garden seeds and snalls, One turkey which was examined by a scientist was found to have partaken of a meal including the following viands:

One harvest spider, one centipede, one thousand-legs, one Ichneuman fly, two yellowjackets, one grasshopper, three katydids, wild cherries, grapes, herries of dogwood and the sorghum, two chestnuts, twenty-five whole acorns, a few alder calkins and five hundred seeds of tick trefoil. The domestic turkey's bubit of hunting grasshoppers and worming tobacco shows that his delight in the primitive pleasures of the table has not altered in his more carefully provided for existence.

The chieks both of the wild and the domestic turkey are delicate and especially must they be protected during the damp weather. Audubon says that the mother bird among the wild turkeys thoroughly understands the delicacy of her offspring and that when it is wet she feeds the chicks buds from the spice bush with medicinal intent exactly as the mother of a brood of youngsters prescribes doses of quinine when influenza has taken the family in its clutches. As soon as the young birds can fly well enough to take their place on the roost with their mothers the most delicate period of childhood, what might be called the teething stage, is thought to be over.

But, according to a successful turkey farmer, the poults are three months old before they can be taught anything. They are then taught that they should roost high so as to keep out of the way of night prowlers. Porkeys retain so much of their wild nature that they do not like roosting maide a house, and, indeed, they do not care even for artificial perches. When possible they greatly prefer tail trees as a roosting place to any roost that has been especially constructed for them. This characteristic renders them especially easy victims for night raiders. In addition to the human desperadoes of this description there are the coyotes and hawks always to be guarded against in some parts of the country.

In addition to ilinesses which come from digestive disorders, colds, the terrible scourge of blackheads, etc., and the depredations of the night raider, the turkey farmer always has to consider also the feuds among the members of his flock, which frequently rage high. Nevertheless, the careful turkey rancher has found it possible to conserve his birds and make a large profit from them. A woman turkey rancher, who has had good experience in the business, lost in one season only twelve hirds out of a flock of 1,500,

At first the young turkeys are fed on bread and milk, hard-holled yolk of egg and perhaps some chopped alfalfa. Later they are fed cracked grain, but as soon as they are able to take to the range it is no longer necessary to feed them. The range supplies all that they need, both green and dry, and happy is the householder who is able to purchase for his table turkeys whose habitat has been an oak forest. Nothing is more delicious than a turkey which has fed freely on acorus.

Although there are many great turkey ranches and whole communities which live principally upon the raising of turkeys for market, such as Cuera, Tex., whose annual turkey trade preceding Thanksgiving includes thousands of turkeys bound for the New York markets, as a rule turkeys are raised in small groups on farms which are interested in other commodities. They are often the sole dependence of the farmer's wife for pocket money throughout the year, and many a farmer's daughter also has been able to make a shining appearance in her world of fashion principally through the successful market-

On the 5,000,000 farms of the United States there were, according to careful statistics taken, some years ago, only 6,500,000 turkeys. Texas led among the states, producing 650,000. The other states which were large producers were Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio and Indiana. The state of Rhode Island, noted as it is for its turkeys, produced only 5,000. But the quality of the Rhode Island turkeys always has been excellent and they usually bring prices vastly in excess of those from other parts of the country.

And that ought to be enough about turkeys to get up a pretty good ap-



"Why do women Insist on went-

"Stop, John," interrupted the woman who is kind but firm, "I won' hear any criticism of my sex's apparel until you explain why so many men her?" wear collars and suspenders in hot weather."

The Fruit of It. "She's a regular peach." "But she got a lemon in the matri monial market."

"What a pair!"

Boston Transcript.

Lovely Names. "A chorus girl doesn't get a large salary."

"Say on." But she derives great comfort from the romantic stage name she picks out | said the man absent mindedly.—Boston for herself."-Louisville Courier-Jour- Evening Transcript.

nal. Delicate Question.

Kind Lady-How long since you elshave done any work? Tramp-Pardon me, dear lady, but

The Difference. "Where's the pretty young actress

we met last year?" "She's starring," "And what became of the young fellow who was so much in love with

"Ho's mooning." Looks Like It.

"Was that a marriage of conveni-"It seems to be. He couldn't afford an automobile, and she couldn't pay a chaufteur."

His Size. "My wife asked me to bring home a read of cabbage." "Yes, sir; large head or small head?" "Oh, about seven and a quarter,"

Reaching All Classes. "Sir, I am selling the Lowbrow nov-

"I wouldn't read that junk." "Easy, now. With a set of Shakes-I'm rather sensitive about me age .- peare thrown in."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Losing Matter. "I won't let my wife go to bridge parties,"

women to gamble?" "No; because she is such a bad player.

"Because you think it is wrong for

Ad Infinitum. "Do you believe in long engagements?" asked the domestic man of his eynical friend. "Yes, indeed," was the reply of the confirmed believer in single blessed-

Accommodating. "Pat," said the boss, "do you realize that you are saving more money than

I am?" "Well, sor, you've been too good a boss for me to stand that. Ol'll take the business, pay yez the wages O'lm now drawin' an' make it two hours name for her daughter, who has just less for a day's worrk."

ness, "the longer the better."

Their Case. "Photographs are paradoxical." "How so?"

"The more decided the negative the more positive the success."

Photographically Speaking. The Prude-Just look at that girl with the low-necked wulst and her skirt up to her knees. Isn't she a picture now? Isn't she? The Other-Yep, sort of a double exposure.

Impossible. "Funny, isn't it?" "Hurry up and get it out of your

system. "A fellow can't get the cream of the jokes by skimming over a funny pa-

Baby Named for Mrs. Wilson. Bables and avenues in Paris are receiving the names of the allied rulers. Several boys have been named George, Albert and Wilson or Woodrow, but it was left to Madam Julie Vandreecken of Ognes, to adopt the president's been baptized. Wilsonne Edith Vand-

The Elephant's Advantage. Another advantage the elephant has is that he can brush his teeth with his nose, Galveston News.

reecken.

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN WISCONSIN

Madison - The Republican state central committee expended \$9,286.06 in the state campaign, and received necessary on the part of the people contributions of \$6,795.42, according to its report, filed with the secretary of state. The Democrats expended \$6,-049.56, incurred obligations of \$2,-648.07, and received contributions of \$6,687.64. Large numbers of prominent Republicans of the state united to help put the ticket over. The largest contributions were from George A. West, state chairman, who gave \$1,000 and F. J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah, prominent in the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, who gave \$500. William H. Austin gave \$49.50; A. E. Trostel, \$49.50; and G. J. A. Trostel, \$49.50.

La Crosse-Milk prices here will be county food administrator, at a conference with milk producers and dismaking allowances for value of skim milk and cost of delivery. The food labor. administration will require distributors to have stoppers of bottles

atres and dance halls have been closed maintained here. for a week beginning Monday, Nov. 11. The ban was lifted a week ago

the University of Wisconsin, there is was killed in action. a general feeling that the corps will be until Jan. 1.

Racine - Simon B. Thelander, 36, dairy land. native of Sweden, is without a counever becoming a citizen of the United | competitors. States.

his gun away when it bumped against and costs, which he paid. the chair and was discharged, the charge striking Mrs. Schroeder in the back and killing her instantly.

menfeld of this city, is one of the has approved the rates. closest advisors of Lloyd George. The article says that there are four editors who are close to Lloyd George a falling limb from a burning stump, and named Ralph Blumenfeld.

shot wound received while hunting near her home. rabbits with four young companions at Maple Bluff. A coroner's jury will de- Racine-Derrick W. West, Raytermine whether he was the victim of mond, is the winner of \$250, first prize his own gun or that of a companion.

Girard Lumber Co., operated at Dun- better wheat. bar, east of Rhinelander, for thirty years, has ceased operations. The plant will be dismantled and the ma- four Wisconsin farms of more than a chinery shipped.

Madison-Lieut. M. A. Milberry, the \$250,000,000 increase in Wisconsin Oconto, stationed at Charleston, S. C., agricultural products in 1918. has been promoted to captain. Dr. T. C. Clark, Oconto, serving in France,

treasurer of the Town of North Cran- of C. J. Galpin, University of Wiscondon, is under arrest charged with em- | sin. bezzling nearly \$2,000 of the town's

Madison-Maj. E. S. Driver, assist- Green Bay-Green Bay is one of the

Madison --- Archbishop S. G. Mess- | Platteville -- In the little village of kee. Many clergymen from all over and Mark, and the state attended the funeral.

Kenosha - Miss Ruth Lakeman, widely known newspaper woman and company of Waukesha, which has were badly torn.

Madison - Election returns have Madison-Though almost totally 14,000.

La Crosse-Sought for a year in the Neenah-Two dozen German helmets sent to Mrs. J. B. Schneller of this belief that she had been lured into city by her husband, Lieut. Col. J. B. the movies, Laura Sanford was located Schneller, who is now in France, will in Millstone, Mont., by her aged fabe strung along the front porch of ther, Irving Sanford, La Crosse, on their home and utilized as flower pots the day her husband died. Laura left next summer.

Madison-H. B. Cowles, for the past Ashland-Dr. N. K. Mills, governeight years income tax assessor of ment physician on the Bad River In Dane county, died at his home here of dien, reservation, died of influenza. influenza. He was graduated from the He formerly practiced in St. Louis University of Wisconsin in 1906. He and saw service in the Goedetic surwas 35 years old vey in Alaska and the Philippiner.

Madison-In a statement Issued by the industrial commission, attention is directed to the fact that many accidents are being reported in Wisconsin which are due to the use of ordinary hand tools such as are owned and used in every household, store, shop or factory. Mr. Keown state the large majority of the accidents due to ordinary hand tools are preventable, being due to carelessness or improper handling of the tools used. Care is especially

who do not do much work of this kind Oshkosh-The Community club which formerly flourished in the gymnasium connected with the First Presbyterian church, has been reorganized and the officers to take charge of the new activities, which are largely along Y. M. C. A. lines, are: President, Homer H. Bishop; sccretary, D. W. Geer, and treasurer, Emil W. Nelson. Indoor baseball leagues will be added to the departments formerly conducted.

Madison - Theater suppers and aft ernoon teas will be discontinued until regulated according to quality. The after the war, in accordance with the request of the United States food administration. To eat the sandwiches, tributors, fixed the price at 11 cents cakes and sugar which are served at for milk containing 3 per cent butter such meals, especially at teas, is to fat, to 15 cents for that testing 5 per be unpatriotic. It is an extra meal, cent. The prices were based on prices not necessary for health nor social paid by creameries for butter fat, purposes, and contrary to the present principles of conservation of food and

Fond du Lac-The Fox River valley stamped to show amount of butter fat branch of the Order of American Rail way Express Company Employes was organized here. A. E. Hanisch, Osh-Chippewa Falls-This city is problems, was elected president; F. H. ably the only one in the state that has Smith, Fond du Lac, secretary, and found it necessary to impose a ban A. N. Merkle, Appleton, treasurer. against public gatherings after the The district also includes Neenah, ban had once been lifted with relief of | Manitowoc. Sheboygan and Ripon. the influenza situation. Schools, the Headquarters of the branch will be

Wautoma-Mr. and Mrs. Albert after it had been in force for three Nowatny came to this country from weeks. An unusually large number of Posen, German Poland, when young new cases developed among school people. They married in Wisconsin and have lived on their farm, north of Wautoma, ever since. They have Madison - Although nothing has five sons, Sylvester, 24; Frank, 23; been decided regarding disposition to Leo, 21; John, 20, and Joe, 18. The be made of the student army unit, at four oldest entered the service. John

disbanded after the end of the first Arpin-The Milwaukee railway has quarter. H. J. Thorkelson, business men tearing up tracks of an abandonmanager of the university, said there ed logging road between Arpin and has been no permanent contract Pittsville. This is done by request of drawn as yet between the university a colony of Hollanders, who settled and the national government. He said this part of the country, and in the that the present contract will carry early days used the abondoned road to transport cordwood, which they cut from slashings. This tract is now fine

ship Oct. 27, 1915, at Minot, N. D., and second annual potato show here Nov. obtained his papers. Later he moved 9 and 10 and large crowds inspected to Racine, where he registered under the exhibits in the court house. High the selective service act, Sept. 12. He grade displays of "spuds" were enterappeared before the exemption board ed by growers. Members of the Brown for permission to withdraw his citi- County Boys and Girls' Potato club enzenship papers. The request was tered their tubers in competition and granted. This action bars him from made a good showing with their elder

Manitowoc-The word "German" on Fond du Lac - William Schroeder, the window of the German-American member of the firm of Engelhardt & bank of Manitowoc, caught the eyes Schroeder, accidentally shot and killed of two gobs. With yellow paint they his wife at their home here. Mr. were proceeding to smear out the ob-Schroeder had just returned from a jectionable word, when an officer arhunting trip and had his gun standing rested one of them. Arraigned in muin the corner. He was about to put nicipal court, the gob was fined \$10

Madison - Effective Nov. 16, street car fares for cash in Madison will be 6 cents. High school students will be Madison-T. P. O'Connor, member sold ten tickets for 50 cents, adults of parliament, in an article in one of will be sold nine tickets for 50 cents, the New York papers says that Ralph children in arms free, children under Blumenfeld, a brother of M. F. Blu- 12, 3 cents. The railroad commission

Menominee-Struck on the head by Leona Safstrom of Stephenson, never regained consciousness, dying shortly Madison-Harry Lang, 15, died in afterwards. She was I years old and the Madison General hospital of gun- was playing near the stump in a field

for the largest acreage in the wheatcontest inaugurated by Racine bankers Rhinelander - The sawmill of the to induce farmers to raise more and

> Madison - One out of every fortyhundred acres used a tractor last year. The tractor was one of the factors in

Madison-That churches are a great also has been advanced to a captaincy, aid in spreading the gospel of better agriculture and that Wisconsin Rhinelander - Hugo Aschinger, churches are leaders, is the statement

Wausau-Carl H. Geisler, who conducted a butcher shop here since 1890. Oconto - Mrs. Julia Yourd, 57, died died suddenly of influenza-pneumonia. at Oconto of influenza. A son, Wil- His son, Private Arnold Gelsler, reliam, died a few days ago and a daugh- cently died of the same disease at a ter died last week, both of influenza. | hospital at Anapolis, Md.

ant adjutant general Madison; Col. few cities in the country and the only Wilbur M. Lee, Oconto; Col. Marshall city in the state that has successfully Cousins, Eau Claire, and Col. John seen the French, English and Ameri-Turner, Mauston, left for Richmond, can flags displayed as standards of Va., to represent Wisconsin at the nations ruling and governing it. Docuconvention of the National Guard As- ments and records in the Kellogg lisociation of the United States. brary here substantiate the claim.

mer, Milwaukee, officiated at the fu- Woodman, Grant county, live Mr. and neral of Rev. Fr. Anthony V. Mueller, Mrs. John Keating. They have five headache, pain in loins and lower abdoments, who died in Milwausons, John, Richard, Frank, Thomas Madison-The White Rock Springs

society editor of the Kenosha Evening been closed for some time by the News, was crushed between two mo- United States food administration on tor trucks during the peace parade. the charging of using more sugar than The ligaments of both her ankles its allotment, has been permitted to continue its business.

been received at the office of the sec-blind, Katherine and Agnes Burke, sisretary of state from twenty-five counters, 32 and 23 respectively, are taking ties. On these returns Secretary Hull full work at the University of Wisis leaing the ticket. In these counties consin. Both are juniors. The elder Gov. Philipp has a majority of over is specializing in history, and the younger is studying music.

her La Crosse home June 17, 1917.

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during the summer months. pleces"-twenty-four of our men are Then this epidemic of Spanish inwearing Uncle Sam's khaki-and this fluenza hit us-and in the last ten days recent rush has simply burled us. All this stock has vanished. At first we our sales force has been called in to thought this tremendous domand would last only a few days, but the help in the office and factory. We just mention this so you won't hold it

orders have run: Wed., Oct. 16.....18,504 doz. Thur., Oct. 17.....25,323 doz. Fri., Oct., 18.....39,256 doz. Sat., Oct. 19.....45,833 doz. Mon., Oct. 21.....77,705 doz.

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Overheard. Jack-You can't judge a man by the

Anna, the maid, having picked up a woolly sheep, a soldier boy, a Teddy bear, and many kindred treasures strewn about vigorously proceeded to a gentleman by his get-up in the tidy up the apartment. Mother came crowded street car. home and expressed a warm approval. Much gratified, the maid remarked with pride: "It takes me to clean up." law, but the way you got it is the im-With equal pride Della remarked: portant one-tenth. "It certainly takes me to dirty up. That dives you a lubly chance to get praised by muvver."

Strange, Isn't It? A free-for-all fight costs about \$11 per head, unless the participants have unusually agile pairs of running gears and use them freely.

Truth is mighty-mighty inconvenient to the horse trader.

Some men convince themselves by tiving to persuade others

Vera-Oh, I don't know. I can tell

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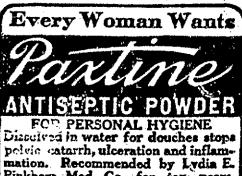
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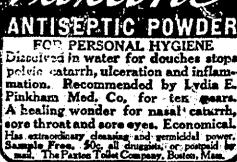
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Tabular Statement of the votes given for State Officers, Representative in Congress 8th District, Member of Assembly, County Officers at a General Election held in the several Towns, Wards and Villages and Election Districts in the County of Wood on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November, A. D.,

	Governor	Lieutenant Governor	Secretary of State	State Treasurer	Attorney General	Rep. in Congress	Member of Assembly County Clerk	ounty Treasurer	heriff	oroner 	erk of Circuit Court	strict Attorney	gister of Deede
Arpin	Henry A. Moehlenpah William C. Dean Emanuel L. Philipp Emil Seidl Scattering	John W. Hogan Clyde D. Meade Edward F. Dithmar James H. Vint Scattering	George J. Hermann Herbert J. Noyes Merlin Hull Edward C. Damrow Scattering	Frank H. Egcrer Robert H. Churchill Henry Johnson Martin Jeorgensen	Thomas H. Rhyan John J. Blaine Ben W. Reynolds Herbert S. Siggelks Scattering	John W. Brown Edward E. Browne Leo Krzycki Scattering 3yron Whittingham	Scattering sam Church ccattering	laus Johnson cattering	Sattering	ohn A. Werner C	B. Bever	ank W. Calkins R. Williams Di	J. Deckert Rettering W. Severns Sun
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County, do hereby certify that the The whole number of votes given foregoing and within tabular statement is correct and true as compiled fro mthe original returns made to the County Clerk of said County and as County Clork of said County and as hundred thirty (830) votes; Clyde B. eight hundred four (804) votes; seat-sembly District of Wood County was for Sheriff was twenty four hundred from said returns it appears that at Mead received lifty one (51)votes; tering one (1) vote, Edward F. Dithmar received eighteen the General Election held in the several Towns, Wards, Villages, and hundred thirty one (1831) yotes; Election Districts of said County, on James H. Vint received eight hundred fourteen (814) votes; scattering none. the Tuesday succeeding the first Mon-

The whole number of votes given bert J. Noyes received fifty seven (57) ceived fifty three (58) votes; scatter- Assembly District of said County. for Governor was thirty six hundred votes; Merlin Hull received nineteen ing one (1) vote,

The whole number of votes given

for State Treasurer was thirty five Brown received eight hundred eighty hundred thirty six (736) votes; Robert (1860) votes; Leo Krzycki received II. Churchill received fifty seven (57) seven hundred seventy seven (777) Lieutenant Governor was thirty five votes; Henry Johnson received ninevotes; Scattering two (2) votes, hundred twenty six (3526), of which toen hundred forty eight (1948) number John W. Hogan received eight votes; Martin Georgeson received for Member of Assembly for the As-

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hundred ninety eight (3498), of which received Reynolds received eight hundred one declared elected to the office of Memdred seventy seven (2277) votes; Seventyeight (2278), of which number seven hundred two (702) votes; Her
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thirty five hundred twenty four, twenty three hundred ninety three votes; scattering two (2) votes. (8524), of which number John W. (2393) votes; scattering two (2) votes. The whole number of votes given for District Attorney was twenty five ed to said office, as follows, to wit: hundred sixty six (2566), of which for County Treasurer was twenty hundred sixty six (2566), of which

> otes; scattering four (4) votes. The whole number of votes given Clifton W. Bluett received twenty four hundred fifty (2450) votes; scat-

tering twenty six (26) votes.

The whole number of votes given scattering five (5) votes. The whole number of votes given for Clerk of the Circuit Court was | We do, therefore, hereby deterthirty seven, (3637), of which num- hundred forty eight (1948) votes; Ed, The whole number of votes given for County Clerk was two thousand twenty four hundred six (2406), of mine and certify that the following

which number Sam Church received twenty four hundred four (2404) greatest number of votes for the

three hundred and seventy (2370), of number Frank Calkins received twen-

for Register of Deeds was twenty five for Surveyor, G. W. Severns. hundred and twelve (2512), of which number Henry Ebbe received twenty three hundred fifty seven (2357) the County Board of Supervisors, of 8th day of November, A. D., 1918.

G. W. Severns received twenty two hundred seventy three (2273) votes;

respective office for which each was The whole number of votes given a candidate, are hereby declared elect-

which number Claus Johnson received ty hundred and twenty three (2023) Sheriff, Clifton W. Bluett; for Corvassers on file in my office, and that hundred forty three (548) votes; scat- the Circuit Court, A. B. Bever; for of the whole of such original. oner, John A. Werner; for Clerk of the same is a true copy thereof, and The whole number of votes given Register of Deeds, Henry Ebbe; and District Attorney, Frank Calkins; for

votes; F. J. Deckert one hundred fifty Wood in said county, this 8th day of The whole number of votes given five (155) votes; scattering three (3) November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eigh

SAM CHURCH, County Clerk HENRY EBBE, Register of Deeds

W. T. JONES, Supr. Co. Board.

Board of County Canvassers,

I, Sam Church, County Clerk of For County Clerk, Sam Church; for me with the original certified state-

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Board of Supervisors Witness our hands at the office of of Said County at Grand Rapids this

SAM CHURCH,

County Clerk.

day of November, A. D., 1918, being

the fifth day of said month, the num-

ber of votes given in said County for

state officers, wa sas follows:

signature of the Social Democrat, act-

Deputy Scheidemann exhorted the

Deputy Tharr and some soldiers

spoke from a motor lorry. A delegate

from the corps of officers of the

guard buttalion announced that the of-

cers were on the side of the people.

Stormy applause and jubilation accom-

Socialist Ebert Takes Control.

Copenhagen, Nov. 11.—It is officially

announced from Berlin that the war

ministry has placed itself at the dis-

posal of Friedrich Ebert, the Socialist

leader whose appointment as imperial

chancellor was forecast yesterday by

the decree of Prince Maximilian. This

action was for the purpose of assuring

the provisioning of the army and as-

sisting in the solution of demobiliza-

Friedrich Ehers, the Socialist leader,

has been appointed imperial chancel-

lor. He has issued a proclamation say-

ing that he plans to form a people's

All Ministers With Ebert.

that Prince Maximillan of Baden had

transferred the chancellorship to him,

all the secretaries of state having giv-

Deputy Ebert, who has been appoint-

Ebert's election to the latter office

in June of this year was taken to mean

at the time that the Socialist minority

in the reichstag had either been re-

Ebert quite recently declared in the

Amsterdam, Nov. 11,-The proclama-

formed in Bavaria, declared that the

"democratic and socialist republic of

Prepare for League of Nations.

The proclamation, after promising a

league of nations. It then continues:

"The present revolution is needed to

people before enemy armies stream

across our country or before troops

Soldiers to Govern Themselves.

themselves by means of soldiers' coun-

remain at their posts.

William's third son.

Berlin says:

about ten o'clock,

"The council will insure strict or-

"Fundamental social and political

reforms will immediately commence."

Bayarlan Princess Shot Fleeing.

Bavaria, was wounded in the arm

when fired on as she was fleeing from

Munich. She and her husband now are

alding in southern Bayaria with

Princess Adalbert, wife of Emperor

Names Council to Rule Hesse.

Amsterdam, Nov. 11.-An official dis-

patch from Darmstadt, capital of the

grand duchy of Hesse, announces that

the grand dake of Hesse has decreed

the formation of a council of state to

take over the business of the govern-

ment "until a final settlement of the

questions arising from the present situ-

Revolt Succeeds.

Basel, Nov. 11.-An official dispatch

"Official. The revolution has result-

ed in a striking victory almost without

the effusion of blood. A general strike

"A regiment of Nurenberg chasseurs

passed over to the people. Other

"The Alexander regunent, after

hearing a declaration by Deputy Wells,

TROOPS BANISH IRON CROSS

Wearing of Medal Strictly Prohibited

-Bar Escape of the

Copenhagen, Nov. 11.—The Danish

frontier is being strictly guarded by.

the German soldiers' council. This is

being done, it is stated, in order to pre-

vent the escape of rich people, gen-

All national cockades and the eagle

of the helmets of soldiers have been re-

moved, being replaced by a red hand.

Two Liners Cross Unescorted.

An Atlantic Port, Nov. 11.-Two

British liners arrived Saturday from

England with passengers and malls

The wearing of the iron cross has

erals and other high officers.

been strictly prohibited. .

Rich.

received by the Havas agency from

main committee of the reichstag.

Herr Ebert in his proclamation said

the crowd to keep calm and to avoid

ing as assistant, are official."

panied the speeches.

Representative Van Dyke

denning a war profiteer. "The man," he said, "has persuaded a great many people that he is not of trying to make a military hero out profiteering. Nevertheless his books of the kniser's eldest son," show that since the war began his profits have mounted from 20 per cent | the Princewillies." to 750 per cent.

"This raised knows that you can't fool all the people all the time, but that there's millions and millions in fooling part of the people part of the

They're Picking Them Cleaner. "That dog of yours looks thin,"

"Yes. By the time we get ready to give him the bones there isn't nearly the ment left on them there used to

All is not gold that shows up in a glittering inlining prospectus.

Never judge a man's knowledge by

HEALTH TALK

Spanish Influenza or Grip BY DR. LEE H. SMITH.

An old enemy is with us again, and whether we fight a German or a germ, we must put up a good fight, and not be afraid. The influenza runs a very brief course when the patient is careful, and if we keep ! the system in good condition and throw off the poisons which tend to accumulate within our bodies, we can escape the disease. Remember these three C's-a clean month, a clean skin, and clean bowels. To carry off poisons from the system and keep the bowels loose, daily doses of a lumble articles have been willed to the pleasant laxative should be taken. Such a one is made of May-apple, leaves of alce, root of julap, and called Dr. Pierce's Plensant Pellets. Hot lemonade should be used freely if attacked by a cold, and the patient should be put to bed after a hot

mustard foot-bath. To prevent the attack of bronchitis or pneumonia and to control the pain, Anuric tablets should be obtained at the you die first, won't you?" drug store, and one given every two hours, with Jemonade. The Anuric tablets were first discovered by Dr. Pierce, and, as they flush the bladder and cleanse the language. kidneys, they carry away much of the poi-

It is important that broths, milk, but-

termilk, ice-cream and simple diet be given

regularly to strengthen the system and inerense the vital resistance. The fever is diminished by the use of the Anuric tablets, but in addition, the forenead, arms and hands may be bathed with water (tepid) in which a tablespoonful of salaratus has been dissolved in a quart. After an attack of grip or pneumonia to build up and strengthen the system, obtain at the drug store a good iron tonic, called "Irontic" Tablets, or that well known Discovery.

sons and the uric acid.

Defining a Malady.

Hindenburg's Riness?" "Nervous breakdown as the result "I see. You consider it a case of

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

have kidney or bladder trouble and never

Womens' complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headiche and loss of ambition. Poor health makes you nervous, irrita- of economic order.

ble and maybo despondent; it makes But hundreds of women claim that Dr.

Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such

A good kidney medicine, possessing real healing and curative value, should be a blessing to thousands of nervous,

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney liver and bladder medicine will do for them. Every reader of this paper, who has not already tried it, by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post, You can purchase the mediam and large size bottles at all drug

Securing the Estate. Althlen, six, heard some older per-

stores, Adv.

son talking about a will, and how val- of cases this took place voluntarily. intended person.

my pretty hair ribbons and dresses, and when you die you will me your thinking a minute she exclaimed, "But

Aquaairplane. Here is a new word for the English

It is "aquasirplane," and it is meant to denote the craft which travels through water and air alike in place of the present word "hydronir-

The new word is built on the old Latin word "aqua," for water. It was originated by a former Los Angeles schoolteacher, who thought that it is more suggestive of a flying craft in water than the other word.

Official records show that fogs are

more frequent on the consts of Maine herbal tonic, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical and New Hampshire than anywhere else in the United States.

Acid-Stomach Makes Millions Old Before Their Time

sick. More frequently they are just weak, sickly and unfit, not knowing exactly what is the matter with them. actly what is the inactor with them. Nearly always they resort to medicines of one kind or another in the hope of getting back their health and strength. And nearly always they are disappointed, because medicines don't build strength unices they set the stomach free from acidity, allowing it to take full strength out of the food enten.

What is it that causes teeth to decay? Dentists say—acid mouth—that the acid formed by the formentation of small particles of food lodged in the teeth is powerful enough to eat right through the hard enamel. An acid-stomach presents a similar condition. Excess acid retards digestion. Food in the stomach sours and ferments, causing pain. Gayes affect the heart action. The measures become the breeding place for countless millions of deadly germs or toxic polyons. These poisons are carried by the blood

The only safe thing to do is to rid the atomach of its excess acid at once. A way has been found in the wonderful preparation, catled EATONIC—a compressed compound that absorbs the excess acid and carries it away through the bowels. Thousands upon thousands now know of EATONIC and its amazing now know of Extention and in the excess seld and leave the stomach sweet, cool and strong—giving it a chance to properly digest food so that you get full strength of what you eat and in this way help Nature build up vigorous health, strength and vitality to take the place in a few days, of sickness, lassitude, weakness. EATONIC is worth your trial. Its possibilities for restoring health, vigor, energy and vitality are beyond telling you in more words—you must "just try it." EXTONIO is absolutely guaranteed, so get a big 50c box from your druggist. If it does not help you your money will be refunded. If your druggist does not keep. refunded. If your druggist does not keep. EATONIC, send your name and address to the Entonic Remedy Company, 1018 S. Wabash Ave., Chicogo, Ili., and they will at once mail you a 50c box and you can send them the money for It after you receive it.

GERMANY RULED BY GOVERNMENT THE PEOPLE

Workmen's and Soldiers' Council Issues Statement to the Public.

Friedrich Ebert, Socialist Leader and Member of Reichstag, is Appointed Chancellor -- Says New Government Will Bring Speedy Peace.

Berlin, Nov. 11.—The German peo- government which will endeavor to ple's government has been instituted bring about speedy peace. in the greater part of Berlin. The garrison has gone over to the govern-

The workmen's and soldiers' council has declared a general strike. Troops and machine guns have been len their consent. The new governplaced at the disposal of the council. | ment, he added, would be in agreement The text of the statement issued by with the various parties. the people's government reads: "In the course of the forenoon of ed Imperial chancellor, is Friedrich

Saturday the formation of a new Ger- Ebert, vice president of the Social man people's government was initiat- Democratic party and president of the ed. The greater part of the Berlin! garrison and other troops stationed there temporarlly went over to the new government. Will Not Fire on People.

"The leaders of the deputations of claimed by the military government ths social democratic party declared or that the Socialists had gained the that they would not shoot against the ascendancy. Later events have proved people. They said they would, in ac- that the Socialists were in the saddle. cord with the people's government, intercede in favor of the unintenance of reichstag that the German people order. Thereupon, in the oilices and would no longer permit themselves to public buildings, the guards which had be without the right to decide their been stationed there were withdrawn. Inte. It was he who informed the "The business of the imperial chan- reichstag of the release of Doctor cellor is being carried on by the social- | Liebknecht. democratic deputy, Herr Ebert.

"It is presumed that apart from the tion issued at Munich in behalf of the representatives of the recent majority council of workers, soldiers and peasgroup three independent social demo- ants, which constituted itself into a crats will enter the future govern- dlet, announcing a republic had been Calls General Strike.

In an extra edition of the Vor- Bavaria has the strength to realize a wherts, the central organ of the social | peace for Germany, preserving that democratic party in Germany, the followintry from the worst." lowing call for a general strike was "The workmen's and soldiers' coun- constituent assembly to be elected by

ell of Berlin has decided upon a gen-jall adult men and women, says that eral strike. All the factories are at a Bayaria will make Germany ready for the bar of humanity William was ad-"The necessary administration of

the people will be maintained. A large complete the self-government of the part of the garrison has been closed and bodies of troops and machine guns have been placed at the disposal of should after the armistice, bring about the workmen's and soldlers' council. "Long Live Social Republic."

"The movement will be guided in common by the democratic party of der. Soldiers in barracks will govern Germany and the independent social democratic party of Germany. The cils. Officers acquiescing in the aftered Thousands upon thousands of women workmen's and soldiers' council will take charge of the maintenance of duties. gulet and order. Long live the social republic!

"WORKMEN'S AND SOLDIERS" COUNCIL." From all parts of the German em-

pire news is being received regarding similar revolutions which almost everywhere remain within the bounds incidents of Strike Described.

With regard to the incidents of November 0 in Berlin the semi-official telegraph bureau, working under the control of the workmen's and soldlers' council, issued the following report: "This morning at nine o'clock the workers of the greatest industrial un-

dertakings commenced a general "Processions hastened from all the suburbs to the center of the city. Red

flags were carried at the head of the processions in which marched armed soldiers of all classes. "The first procession arrived from

the Ackerstrasse and Brunnestrassee. As a preliminary the soldiers and officers were urged to remove their cockades and epaulettes. In the majority

Workmen and Soldiers Fraternize. "There was a general fraternization Some time later she carnestly said of soldiers and workmen. The work- was declared this morning. It brought men penetrated the barracks, where cessation of work in all workshops "When I die I am going to will you they received an enthusiastic reception

from the soldiers. "The military occupants of factories big doll and willow doll go-cart." After mingled in common with the workers, troops rapidly followed their action. left the works and treated, with them |

"So fur as known the only clash be- went over to the revolution." tween the masses and armed forces took place on the occupation of the so-called 'Cockshafer' barracks. In that was a guard of fusillers, but only

"Three persons were killed and one was injured. This is to be regretted. "The taking possession of a majority of the public buildings and establishments was completed without diffleulty, once it was clear that the mill-

tary had gone over to the people," Victory for the People---Scheidemann. Deputy Scheldemann (leader of the majority Socialists in the reichstag) in a speech, sald:

The kaiser and the crown prince have abdicated. It is a splendid victory for the German people. "Horr Ehert has been charged with the formation of a new government, in which all shades of the Social Dem-

ocratic party are to participate. Only decrees from the govern bearing the signature of Herr Ebert after passing through the German subhave validity. Only orders from the marine zone unescorted for the first minister of war bearing the counter- time in more than three years.

POSTSCRIPTS

The first electric light shone in

China has established a double standard of weights and measures that

A West Virginian has invented a of the paint in a can and keep it clean. touring type automobile from which A tree the leaves of which yield an the rear portion of the body can be oil from which camphor can be ex- removed and a truck body with a tracted has been discovered in Aus- canopy extending over the front seat substituted.

In spite of the absence of specific sumed a total of 3,704,625 pounds of allusion to glass in the sacred writings the Hebrews probably were aware of Mrs. Catherine Cudahy, widow of the invention, which; perhaps, dates the Chicago meat packer, Michael back to the time of Joseph, 3,500 years

protection, constituting a digest of the that really comes through the seed and tion material and others and is pregrows to a foot long. It then falls paring to issue specifications for pro-

SOUGHT WORLD DOMINION; WINS WORLD HATRED

Kaiser and His Power Completely Crushed by Hosts of Civilization.

PLUNGED WORLD INTO WAR had promised Prince Henry of Prussia,

Once Mightiest of Monarchs Leads His People From Peace and Prosperity into Ruin - insane Dream Ends With His Abdication.

William Hohenzollern, German emperor and king of Prussia, has abdicated.

He was: William II, German emperor and king of Prussia, sole arbiter over the fate of 70,000,000 men, women and children; commander in chief of the one "reichsland," Alsace-Lorraine, virmiles; owner of dependencies in vari-

Now, and ever after, he is:

grace of his people. A dream of world dominion obsessleader, rests the responsibility of de-

Sought World Dominion. He signed the order for the German mobilization. He stood sponsor for the terrorism and brigandage which, under the guise of warfare, ravished Belgium, laid waste the cities of

grave in the Atlantic. Against these his cry "I did not will the war" availed as nothing. Before indeed guilty of the greatest crime since the crucifixion. In him human-Ity saw the last of the autocrats, the

Assertions that he was at heart peaceful, so persistently circulated for years as to give them the stamp of German propoganda, became branded as false. He who had long proclaimed himself the prince of peace stood revealed as humanity's scourge.

final Caesar.

situation will not be hindered in their he possessed a divine mandate to rule. "We reckon on the co-operation of the entire population. All officials will | that the Almighty was his "unconditional and avowed ally." It is not entirely clear whether such outgivings an effort to impress his subjects with Copenhagen, Nov. 11.—According to the idea of reverent and unquestioning a frontier message, Princess Heinrich, wife of the grandson of Ludwig III of submission.

His speches to his armies in which he asserted he and they were "Instruments of divine judgment upon Germany's enemies" were regarded by many outside of Germany as pieces of rhetoric, intended only to deceive his own beoble.

war upon all civilization.

Yet the world was warned by some far-sighted men that the emperor would one day bring catastrophe upon the nations. These men saw in him then and see him now as a mad inventor, given in his youth the most dangerous of all toys-his army and navy. They were his playthings. He de-

veloped them throughout the years to the point where he had to put them to a test. Like a crazed inventor, he feared the end of his reign would find his Inventions untried, so grasped the first opportunity to wage a world war.

Meantime the German war party grew, with William at its head, and the scheme of world dominion awaited the hour to begin its attainment. It

came with the assassination of the Austrian Archiduke Francis Ferdinand | deformity. and his wife at Sarajevo. Recalled from a yachting trip, William presided at a conference at Potsdam of representatives of the German and Austrian armies, navies and com-

mercial interests. There, according to of whom the Crown Prince Frederick the best information obtainable, the is the eldest. With the crown prince, decision was reached to make the as- his father clashed frequently, and on sassination of the archduke a pretense one occasion virtually exiled young for the world war for which Germany had long prepared.

Germany and Austria on one side and Great Britain, France and Russia on the other William posed as one wishing for neace but driven to war, He signed the order for the mobilizations, though holding high commands,

that moment war was inevitable.

BELIEVES "MUTINY" IS TRICK | reason to believe the allies' terms with Austria, by which the latter had to turn over many of its warships to

Chicagoan Believes German Rulers Are Behind Reported Seizure of Battleships by the Men.

Previous to the announcement that | tire German fleet. "mutineers" In the German may had; destroyed four German battleships, Dr. George Cooke-Adams, one of the most prominent British-Americans in Chi-

American Soldier Declares the Female Machine Gun Fighters Are "Worse Than the Men."

German woman machine gunners on us American soldiers to have to are "worse than the men," according | fight women, but it is in the game, to a letter written by Sergt, William and, believe me, they are worse than Ackinggort, Company E, One Hundred the men. They don't give up until and Pourteenth infantry, to his fam- they have to. The men will keep their ify of Asbury Park, N. J. He is now machine guns going until you get about in a hospital in France, recovering twenty yards from them and then yell away and strikes, root end down, in tection systems, for the use of archi. from a gassing. His letter tells of an kamerad!"

October 27. "We gained nearly four miles," he wrote, "and took lots of prisoners, in-

cluding four women, who were acting as machine gunners. It sure is tough

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

treaty was discovered and repudiated A small bottle of "Danderine" makes hair thick, glossy Failing in his attempt, the German emperor set upon himself the task of; and wavy. drawing England to his side against.

man emperor in the light of an unscru-

pulous plotter. The telegrams disclosed

that Emperor William had induced

Emperor Nicholas of Russia to sign a

secret agreement to which he was to-

force the adherence of France in the

perfection of an offensive and defens-

Ive alliance against England. The

in 1914 in which he said King George-

on July 29, 1914, that England would

remain neutral in a war involving the

central powers with France and Rus-

Lichnowsky Shows Up Intrigue.

Perhaps the most direct and authori-

tative of the accusations against the

German emperor and the pan-Germans

are contained in the published secret

memorandum of Prince Charles Max

Lichnowsky, who was German am-

bassador at London at the outbreak of

The prince unequivocally placed the

blame for the war on Germany, and

for his frankness was imprisoned in a

Sileslan chateau, permanently expelled

from the Prussian house of lords.

which action was sanctioned by the

emperor, and finally was exited to

Emperor William's domination over

German statesmen, diplomats and the

high command of the German army

was emphasized by Dr. Wilhelm

Muchlon, a former director of the

Krupp works, the great German muni-

tions factory, In his book on "The

Devastation of Europe." In this he

not only laid blame upon Germany for

bad faith and criticized the German

army for its brutality but asserted that

In the German foreign office "only lie

who did the emperor's bidding was al-

lowed to remula." "They could not

do better," he declared, "hecause of

the character, the power, the vascilla-

tion of and continued interference by

It was Doctor Muchlon who asserted

the authenticity of the statement that

Emperor William stated at a meeting

of German army officers that he had

plenty of prisoners and that he hoped

the officers would see that no more

Maximilian Harden, a German Ilb-

eral leader, declared the German ruler

brought on the war because of his de-

"No Nonsense From Us."

expressions of good will for America,

gave vent to his anger against the

supplies to the entente ailies by de-

chiring to the American ambassador,

James W. Gerard, "I shall stand no

uonsense from America after the

William's designs to spread German

dominion in Asia found expression in

his famous visits to Constantinople

of the Moslems. In this the world saw

a cumping step toward achievement of

the German ambition of German do-

Friedrich Wilhelm Victor Albert was

born January 27, 1859, and became

Emperor William II on the death of

his father, Frederick III, June 15, 1888.

He came out of the University of Bonn

fully prepared to enter the school of

In 1890 the disagreement of the two

men reached a crisis, a rupture came

and Bismarck went. The relations be-

tween the two men remained strained

for several years, but before Bismarck

Stickler for Military Etiquette.

emperor's real reign began. As a mill-

tary man he was a stickler for effi-

giency, discipline and the observance

of etiquette to the last detail. And with

the details of all these components of

a life of self-indulgence and cursed her

repeatedly as being responsible for his

He married Augusta Victoria, oldest

daughter of Grand Duke Frederick of

Schleswig - Holstein - Sonderburg - Au-

gustenburg, on February 27, 1881,

They had six sons and one daughter,

Frederick to Dantzig, but soon recalled

emperor of the deaths of their sons

killed in battle elicited from him no

word of sympathy. He regarded their

the allies, have had their effect in

Germany. It is also reasonable to

believe the allies will demand the en-

"There is every reason to believe the

German rulers instigated the alleged

mutiny to destroy the navy rather than

have it fall into the hands of the al-

lies. This is probably only one of

to the smallest point.

est workers in the empire.

With the passing of Bismarck the

dled peace was made between them.

minion from Berlin to Bagdad.

The emperor, despite his previous

sire "for something like world rule."

prisoners were taken.

by a Russian minister.

France and Russia.

How well he thought he had suc-Removes all dandruff, stops itchceeded in this may be gathered from ing scalp and falling a letter he wrote to President Wilson.



To be possessed of a head of heavy. beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine. It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now-it costs but a few cents-all drug will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, flutliness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair-fine and downy at first-yes-but really new hair-sprouting out all over your scalp -Danderine is, we believe, the only United States when it became evident | sure hair grower, destroyer of dan- the \$10. drug and cure for itchy scalp, and it never falls to stop falling hair at once, stop the shipment of munitions and If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair-taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will

> No Bar There. A customer got away from Liberty loan headquarters, reports a Toledo

be soft, glossy and heautiful in just

a few moments-a delightful surprise

awaits everyone who tries this. Adv.

(O.) correspondent. The headquarters are in the base ment of the Spitzer building, where there used to be a cafe. A man came in, looked around at all the pretty girls working busily at many tables, took off his hat with an embarrassed air, and whispered to a couple of hystand-

ment bureaus, he was early laught the "Isn't there a bar here any more?" routine of official business under the The workers were so surprised that they let the man harry out without At the death of his father, the imeven selling him a thrift stamp. perial throne devolved upon William

Cuticura Heals Eczema And rashes that itch and burn. If there is a tendency to pimples, etc., prevent their return by making Cuticura your daily toilet preparation. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept X. Boston." At druggists and by mail.

Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50,-Adv. Why He Stayed Home. Mrs. Jones-Jack, I wish you would

come to church with me, just for once Jones-And why? Mrs. Jones-Well, if you could see how poorly my gowns compare with the other lady worshipers it might Joosen you up a bit.

Appropriate Exclamation.

FOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

HURRY, MOTHER! REMOVE POI-SONS FROM LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS.

GIVE CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS AT ONCE IF BILIOUS OR



conted, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels needs a gentle, thorough cleansing at

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, loesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath had; has stonneh-nche, sore throat, diarrhoa, full of cold, give a tenspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constiputed waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid, Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "Calistores recommend it—apply a little as | fornia Fig Syrup Company." Refuse directed and within ten minutes there any other kind with contempt.-Adv.

Between Friends.

At a Red Cross hog sale held in Arkansas, generously disposed people donated porkers for the occasion. Pink Jackson brought along his favorite pig. and remarked that his swine must bring at least \$10. Otherwise he would take it home. Green Reeves agreed to hid up and see that the animal brought Accordingly, when the animal was

fering \$5; Reeves raised it to \$6, and then, in turn, Jackson to \$7. Reeves got to \$8 and Jackson to \$9, and finally Reeves to \$9.50. Jackson, knowing that the 50-cent bid was Reeves' limit, said, "Let him have the pig!" Reeves nearly fell in a faint, but came across all right, remarking as he took the

"You can't trust a friend, nohow!" --- Chicago Evening Post.

Hopefulness. "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I have one remaining hope in connection with your bets on the herses."

"You still have hope?" "Yes. I hope the bookmakers who took your money invested it in Liberty

Stop the Pain. The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolisalve is applied. It heals quickly without scars, 25c and 50c by all druggists. For tree sample write The J. W. Cole Co., Rackford, Ill.-Adv.

Railroad Ties. Howell-He has a good many ties. Powell-Be must be a railroad man.

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At the first sign of a cold take



form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine boxhas a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.



For Coughs and Colds take a tried and tested remedy—one that acts promptly and effectively and contains no opisies. You get that remedy by asking for

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 46--1918.

into every part of the system. The famous scientist, Merchulkoff, said — if the system could be kept free from those toxic germs, people might easily live a hundred years or more. What is it that robs so many people of their vitality, youth and good looks---makes them all in and decrept, years before their time? Some say it's theu-matism that is alling them. Others complain of chronic stomach or liver trouble. Others are billous. Life is a butden to multitudes of dyspeptics. Sovere head-acho, extreme nervousness, insomnia, mental depression, melancholia, anemia, dizziness, vertigo, heart and chest palus, constipution, etc., claim other multitudes. Sometimes these people are downright

Virginia has the largest vinegar factory in the United States, operated almost entirely by electric power. A wire clip has been invented to hands. hold the handle of an idle brush out

tralla. Pet canarles in this country conbirdseed during the last year.

Oudahy, has been made a papal coun- ago. less. She shares this honor with only | Last year the Bureau of Standards one other woman in the United States, issued a valuable bulletin on lightning the Countess Leary of New York. The rhizophora mangle, the Southern Intest information on this subject. The mangrove, is most curious in propaga- bureau has since been conferring with tion. The seed sends forth a shoot the manufacturers of lightning protec-

the mud and is at once a plant.

includes the metric system and a native one. An Ohio man is the inventor of a

device for filling and selling ice cream cones without touching them with the

I tects and builders.

German army and navy, and supreme war lord; overlord of four kingdoms, six grand duchies, five duchies, seven principalities, three "free towns" and tual owner of 208,780 square miles with a total frontier length of 4,570 ous parts of the globe aggregating 1,027,820 square miles and 12,000,000

flerr Wilhelm Hohenzollern-by the

ing the mind of Dmperor William plunged the world into war. Upon him and the tremendous military engine of destruction of which he was the embodiment, the exponent and the liberately planning and bringing about the greatest conflict the world has

France, depopulated and outraged Serbla and sent the Lusitania with her freight of women and children to a

when he was proclaimed as protector

Claims Almighty as His Ally. Many doubt whether William was entirely same. He said repeatedly that were the product of a disordered brain or were due to unbounded egotism and

statecraft. Set to work in the governtutelage of the great Bismarck. II, who was then but twenty-nine years of age. Bismarck continued as chancellor, but not for long.

Few statesmen realized that the emperor in his "shining armor," maneuvering his armies and fleets, building up the German military system, cementing the central empires and Turkey, and fostering the preaching of the supremacy of autocracy, was erecting a machine that one day would make

Seizes Pretense to Open War.

In the diplomatic exchanges between

deaths as "glorious." Yet his own six tion of the German army, and from were so protected that the imperial -- family stood practically alone in all Publication of the "Willy-Nicky" Germany is warting off the clutches correspondence in 1917 placed the Ger-1 of death.

"The reported mutiny must be taken | many tricks to circumvent compliance with a large grain of salt. There is with armistice terms." WOMEN PUT UP GOOD FIGHT | American attack north of Verdun on

army life and training he was familiar In everything he was described as She-Goodness gracious, the church thorough and, withal, one of the hards on fire! He-Holy smoke! Physically unimpressive-he was It soon becomes difficult for the man short and inclined to stoutness-Wilwho tells all be knows to learn anyliam was foud of being photographed while striking a military posture, thing new to tell. though taking good care to veil the The line of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the st deformity of his left arm, a disfigurement with which he was born and of which he was extremely sensitive. He On the Section of blamed his English mother for living

OFFICIAL CANVASS

Tabular Statement of the votes given for State Officers, Representative in Congress 8th District, Member of Assembly, County Officers at a General Election held in the several Towns, Wards and Villages and Election Districts in the County of Wood on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November, A. D., 1918, being the Fifth day of said month.

-	Governor	Lieutenant Governor	Secretary of State	State Treasurer	Attorney General	Rep. in Congress	Member of Assembly	County Treasurer	Sheriff	Coroner	District Attorney	Register of Deeds
	Henry A. Moehlenpah William C. Dean Emanuel L. Philipp Emil Seidl	John W. Hogan Clyde D. Meade Edward F. Dithmar James H. Vint Scattering	George J. Hermann Herbert J. Noyes Merlin Hull Edward C. Damrow Scattering	Frank H, Egerer Robert H. Churchill Henry Johnson Martin Jeorgensen Scattering	Thomas H. Rhyan John J. Blaine Ben W. Reynolds Herbert S. Siggelks Scattering	John W. Brown Edward E. Browne Leo Krzycki Scattering	Byron Whittingham Scattering Sam Church	Scattering Claus Johnson Scattering	Clifton W. Bluett Scattering	John A. Werner Scattering A. B. Bever Scattering	Frank W. Calkins R. R. Williams Scattering	Henry Ebbe F. J. Deckert Scattering G. W. Sezerns
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and Henry Ebbe, (Republican) Regocrat of said County, constituting the Board of County Canvassers of said scattering eleven (11) votes. County, do hereby certify that the foregoing and within tabular statement is correct and true as compiled fro mthe original returns made to the County Clerk of said County and as compared therewith by us, and that from said returns it appears that at the General Election held in the several Towns, Wards, Villages, and Election Districts of said County, on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November, A. D., 1918, being

The whole number of votes given thirty seven, (3637), of which num- hundred forty eight (1948) votes; Ed. The whole number of votes given for County Clerk was two thousand twenty four hundred six (2406), of mine and certify that the following

the fifth day of said month, the num-

ber of votes given in said County for

state officers, wa sas follows:

Wm. C. Dean received seventy three (1) vote. We, Sam Church , County Clerk, (73) votes; Emanual L. Philipp received sixteen hundred ninety five for State Treasurer was thirty five Brown received eight hundred eighty eight hundred forty four (844) votes;

> hundred twenty six (3526), of which number John W. Hogan received eight hundred thirty (830) votes; Clyde D. eight hundred four (804) votes; scat-sembly District of Wood County was Mead received fifty one (51)votes; tering one (1) vote. Edward F. Dithmar received eighteen hundred thirty one (1831) yotes; James H. Vint received eight hundred fourteen (814) votes; scattering none.

The whote number of votes given John J. Blains received eighteen hundfor Secretary of State was thirty four hundred ninety eight (3498), of which Developed aight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred sight hundred number George J. Herman received Reynolds received eight hundred one seven hundred two (702) votes; Her- (801) votes; Herbert S. Siggelko rebert J. Noyes received fifty seven (57) ceived fifty three (53) votes; scatterfor Governor was thirty six hundred votes; Merlin Hull received nineteen ing one (1) vote.

The whole number of votes given The whole number of yotes given H. Churchill received fifty seven (57) seven hundred seventy seven (777) Lieutement Governor was thirty five votes; Henry Johnson received nineteen hundred forty eight (1948) yotes; Martin Georgeson received

> The whole number of votes given hundred seventy eight (3478) of which number Thomas H. Ryan received

ten hundred fourteen (1014) votes; dred four (804) votes; scattering one the 8th Congressional District was which number Sam Church received twenty four hundred four (2404) greatest number of votes for the thirty five hundred twenty four, twenty three hundred ninety three votes; scattering two (2) votes. (3524), of which number John W. (2393) votes; scattering two (2) votes. and Henry Ebbe, (Republican) Registree States Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated Indicated

The whole number of votes given for Member of Assembly for the As-

twenty two hundred fifty six (2256), of which number Byron Whittingham for Attorney General was thirty four received twenty two hundred nineteen (2219) votes; Scattering thirty seven (37) votes. We do, therefore, hereby ber of Assembly of the Wood County scattering three (3) votes, Assembly District of said County.

The whole number of votes given

twentythree hundred sixty six (2366) votes; scattering four (4) votes. The whole number of votes given

for Sheriff was twenty four hundred seventy six (2476), of which number Clifton W Bluett received twenty four hundred fifty (2450) votes; scattering twenty six (26) votes.

The whole number of votes given The whole number of votes given seven hundred thirty six (736) yotes; determine and certify that Byron for Coroner was twenty two hundred votes. declared elected to the office of Mem- dred seventy seven (2277) votes;

> The whole number of votes given scattering five (5) votes. The whole number of votes given for Clerk of the Circuit Court was

hundred sixty six (2566), of which hundred thirty six (736) votes; Robert (1860) votes; Leo Krzycki received three hundred and seventy (2370), of number Frank Calkins received twenwhich number Claus Johnson received ty hundred and twenty three (2023) votes; R. R. Willimas received five hundred forty three (543) votes; scattering five (5) votes.

> for Register of Deeds was twenty five for Surveyor, G. W. Severns. hundred and twelve (2512), of which number Henry Ebbe received twenty three hundred fifty seven (2357) votes; F. J. Deckert one hundred fifty Wood in said county, this 8th day of five (155) votes; scattering three (3) November, in the year of our Lord,

The whole number of votes given teen. for Surveyor was twenty two hundred seventyeight (2278), of which number G. W. Severns received twenty two hundred seventy three (2273) votes: We do, therefore, hereby deter-

respective office for which each was The whole number of votes given a candidate, are hereby declared elect-

County Treasurer, Claus Johnson; for ment of the Board of County Can-Sheriff, Clifton W. Bluett; for Cor- vassers on file in my office, and that oner, John A. Werner; for Clerk of the same is a true copy thereof, and the Circuit Court, A. B. Bever; for of the whole of such original. District Attorney, Frank Calkins; for The whole number of votes given Register of Deeds, Henry Ebbe; and

> Witness our hands at the office of of Said County at Grand Rapids this the County Board of Supervisors, of 8th day of November, A. D., 1918. one thousand nine hundred and eigh-

Board of County Canvassers

SAM CHURCH, County Clerk HENRY EBBE, Register of Deeds W. T. JONES, Supr. Co. Board.

I, Sam Church, County Clerk of said county, do hereby ceritfy that for District Attorney was twenty five ed to said office, as follows, to wit: said county, do nevery certify what For County Clerk, Sam Church; for me with the original certified state-

> In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Board of Supervisors

SAM CHURCH, County Clerk.

FAILED TO BUY

The following is a partial list so far completed of those who falled to take their allotment of the Fourth FOR SALE-640 acres homesteads, Liberty Bonds through the Wood County Bond Committee. In case of valley, crops wheat, rye, potatoes, error correction will be made.

City of Grand Rapids-First Ward, Wilbur Edwards; Third Ward, Chas Laffer; Fourth Ward, Frank G. Clark: Fifth Ward, Geo. Shinn, Geo. Manning, John Ahlgreen, C. D. Johnston, Wm. Plowman, Frank Ferdinand, James Lynch, Mike Zitze, Felix Zambritzky, Frank Liske, Sixth Ward, Wm. Hill, Paul Latus; Seventh Ward, Archie Chounard, Joe Falkowskie; Adolf Riemer, Eighth Ward, Wm. Suhr, Wm. En-

Ristow, Geo. Laterelle. Arpin-H. H. Yerke, John Nimm, Fred Hause, Jacob Grimm, Edward Schroeder.

Town of Marshfield - Chas, Seidl, Chas. Welruch, Mike Weber, Matt Kutzer, Otto Bartels, John Schroeder. Town of Port Edwards Joseph Arndt, Sr., R. C. C. Vehrs, Robert Guildenzoff, Louis Marth, William Koth, Aug. Bucholtz, I. P. Tazelaar, Edward Schaffenberger, Thomas Babcock, Ernst Buhnke.

City of Marshfield -- G. A. Ander son, Rudolph Birminhous, Henry Cliver, Robert Weber, Seymour Sauerhering, Ignatz Relth, Robert Zink, Nick Cammers, Edwin Christ opherson, Emil Genrge, Isaac Beck. FOR SALE-Several inside doors for Town of Saratoga-Herman La-

Bude, Jacob Lipsitz. Town of Seneca---William Jackson. August Bartells, Leo Taufner, Peter

Village of Port Edwards-- J. M. Arndt, Jr., Fred Breeze, Wm. Dusterdeck, John Gavre, Carl Helke, Sr., Wm. Karberg, Theo. H. Knuth, Martin Lofgrin, Harry Storey, Mik-Slewert, Gust Schiller, D. W. Tucker, FOR SALE-A 20 acre farm on the Louis Tisscrand, Jesse Westover, Sam Warner, Richard Wilhorn. Town of Milladore -- Joseph Linzmaler, F. W. Scofeldt, Joe Pelner, Joe Konop, Andrew Brandl, A. E.

Gebert, John Shauffhausor. Town of Rudolph-Robert Feichter, Kate Hamm, Joe Eberhart, Paul romm. F. MacKinnon. Zimmerman, Fred Pagels, Ernest! Pagels, Walter Cramer, John T. Pa-Aug. Haas, John Becker, Jerry State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood Doughty, R. Doobs, Geo. Rivers, Alex County in Probate. Zimmorman, H. S. Schwenkner, Alex Zimmerman, Z. Weisenhoffer. Town of Lincoln Joe Qweck,

Frank Koderl. Town of Rock -- E. G. Eastman. Calvin Muir, Otto Brehn, Wm. H. Hansen, John Rothenberger, Nick Hessler, L. A. Randall, Louis Zaharadka, Robert Hahn, Gustav Hahn, Otto Brademan, N. E. Gilman, H. O. Hazel, Julius Cableau, Rose Anderson, Christina Anderson, Wm. Redepenning.

Town of Richfield. Andrew Wunhofor, Fred Zein, T. McNamee, E. Robbins, A. Thompson, H. K. Stover, H. H. Cutlor, H. Jennings, Chas. Fillner, Frank Galer, Ed. Helko. Auburndalo--- Geo. Kundinger, F Berg, Wm. Laurie, Wm. F. Mueller, Mrs. Peter Borg.

Town of Grand Rapids -- Gust Helke, Albert Brahnesteadt, A. F. Huxhold, Wm. Huxhold, Chas. Pritchard, Steve Pruyzinski, Louis Eberhardt, Mike McDonald, Emil Harning, Chris Mails, Martin Helke. Town of Hansen -- John Shear, Rosa Kundrat, Adam Kundrat, Krause, William Kaye, Carl O. Herzberg, Herman Herzberg, August Borzberg, Fred Schil-

ler, J. H. Schiller. Town of Sherry-John Hermanson, Wm. Bonze, F. A. Benze, A. J. Son, Wm. Benze, F. A. Benze, A. J. Gorke, Louis Peterson, Leo Fredit, Jr., Frank Shirak, Chas. Seefeldt, Jr., Frank Shirak, Chas. Seefeldt, Welefagter Con. Alvin Hetze, Joe Weinfurter, Con-rad Weinfurter, John J. Williams, John Suick, Sr.

Town of Sigel -- Herman Lundberg. John Smolarek, Frank Helser, Joo Stellmacher, John Krizkowski, Wm. Knuth, Otto Floraine, Martin Bomgard, Ed. Polonski, W. H. Winger, Aug. Hankey, Martin Miller, Peter Bohmsack, Kals Hecht, C. Klovene, Frank Klevene, Carret Loomans, Herman Lundberg, Wm. Winch, Jacob Loomis. Wood County Council of Defense.

An EXPLANATION

I wish to state that I am not a slacker and am for America, first, last and all the time not withstanding that I did not take my last allotment of Liberty bonds. I have purchused bonds before and thrift stamps and have given to the Red Cross. I offered to take \$150 worth which I considered a fair share for I have a son in France and don't feel that I am a slacker. My allotment was too high and think that this was the case with some of my Martin Hilgers, town of Rudoph.

ALTDORF

O. J. Leu wont to Milwaukee Tuesday to take charge of the county ex- Pig Liver8c hibit at the State Potato Convention. Again the people of the town or Senece may feel proud as they again "went over the top" in the United War Work drive. Chairman O. J. tion with his faithful lieutenants. Very Good Boiling Beef 15c Anton Arnold, John Schilter, W. H. George, F. W. Jones and Wm. Jackson, worked day and night, rain or shine to bring Seneca over the top. Very tender Sirloin Steak. . 20c One of the nice features of the work was the liberality of the Indians and the stingyness of some white people who refused to pay their small allotment. School opened Monday with a full

attendance. Word was received of Dominick Schilter that he arrived safe in France and likes it out there.

Mr. Keyes and son, Harry, from Jun- Choice Lamb Stew15c Charlie Kieffer of Auburndale and

Kate Schilter has been sick with the flu but is better again. Peter Wirtz left for camp Sunday Loin Veal Roast20c

Herman Arnold left Tuesday for Milwaukee for a week's visit.

There will be a meeting of the members of Lone Pine branch No. 5, Red Cross at L. H. Cullin's Tues- | Choice Home Made Bologna day, Nov. 26th at 7:30 o'clock for the election of officers and any other business that may come before the

Order of Chairman. MARKET REPORT

Potatoes, white stock cwt....\$1.10 Roosters14c Roosters
Hens
16c Smoked Meats
Geosc
15c No. 1 Reg. Hams
35c
Eggs
Swift's Premium Bacon, by Buckwheat per cwt.\$3.75 Leaf Lard all you want28c War Flour\$10.60 Pure Lard rendered, 5 lbs. \$1.50

WANT COLUMN

FOR RENT-Furnished room for home by influenza this week. rent, also garago, Mrs. Geo. Davis,

WANTED-Second hand milk wagon, J. H. Miller, phone 155. 20 sections adjoining mountain good grass and water near railroad, 75 minutes to Denver. H. L. Brown,

313 W. 8 Pueblo, Colo.

Ragan home the past week. LOST-Tire chain for auto truck on Hamm road between Rudolph and Grand Rapids. Sultable reward will be paid for return to J. R. Ragan,

WANTED-A good second hand show case 9 or 12 feet long. Address L. V. Ceveland, Pray, Wis. tney, Soults, Fred Deinitz Rudolph WANTED-Girl or woman for housekeoper, E. M. Hayes, First Ave. is now on the gain and getting along

South, telephone 100, LOST-Two African goese. Reward

for return. Martin Jackson, R. D.

STRAYED -- Two spotted red and white Guernsey last winter heifers and one black and, white and one brindle helfer, strayed from my farm week to assist taking care of her In Rudolph. Reward for informa- mother, Mrs. Herman Smith who is tion concerning their whereabouts. quite ill. D. D. Conway.

WANTED-Girl for general housework, no washing, good Mrs. Guy Nash, Oak street.

house, new. Phone 220. FOR SALE-One slightly used high friends and looking after some of his Congregational church. grade plano for sale at a bargain Mathews Bros., west end of bridge.

FOR SALE-Ford Runabout, but little used. Demountable rims and shock absorbers. F. W. Ellsworth, Vesper, Wis.

river road, a very nice location near Nekoosa, R. C. C. Vehrs, R. D. F. I. Nekoosa, Wis.

FOR RENT-House on 1st Ave. S. No. 223. Adjoining Commercial hotel, water an delectric lights, bath

Notice for Administration and Notice to In re estate of Ezra F. Deyo, deceased Notice is Hereby Given, that at the special term of said court to be held on the ember, A. D., 1018, at the court house in the etty of Grand Rapids, county of Wood, and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard with the local U. S. Employment and considered the application of Louise Devo, for the appointment of an administraior of the estate of Ezra F. Deyo, late of the village of Port Edwards, in said

county, deceased;
Notice Is Hereby Given, that at the regular term of said court to be held at said home the past year departed on Tuescourt house, on the 1st Tuesday, theing the day for Illinois to spend the winter, ist day) of April A. D. 1010, there will be where they expect to be joined by ish flu scare to keep the members of heard, considered and adjusted, all claims Mr. Hitchcock who is in the army in the Handholders' union from congreagainst said Ezra F. Deyo, deceased. Notice is Hereby Further Given. that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county Court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 19th day of Murch, A. D. 1919, or be barred, Dated November 19, 1918,
By the court,
W. J. CONWAY.

FOR SALE CHEAP

--- A team of six year old brood maros, 2800 pounds with good harness and new wagon. Horses sound and true, will be sold cheap.

____THE____

Cor. 2nd and Vine Sts

Opposite Wood Co. Nat'l. Bank Saturday, Nov. 23, 1918

We have tons of the finest meat in the state at prices that will surprise you. No waiting plenty of butchers to wait on

Pork Cuts

Fresh Ham Pork Roast....28c Fresh Pork Roast.......26c Large Meaty Pork Shanks.17c Fres Leaf Lard28c Fresh Spareribs20c Fresh Neck Ribs8c Back Ribs8c Pork Chops29c Pork Steak28c Plate Sausage20c Fresh Side Pork26c

Choice Beef

Pot Roast Beef very tender 18c Very tender Porter House. 20c Vory tender Round Steak ... 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c

1918 Spring Lamb

Choice Leg Lamb 20c Will and Josio Seun are both sick Loin Lamb 18c Choice Shoulder Lamb18c Choice Veal Leg Veal Roast22c

> Veal Chops 22c

Sausages Choice Home Made Liver Sausage18c Choice Home Made Blood Sau-

sage18c Choice Home Made Polish Choice Home Made Frankfords Sausage22c Potatoes, white stock cwt...\$1.30 Smoked Liver Sausage....25c

Veal Very Good Bacon by the slab 40c

Comp. Lard 5 lbs. for.....\$1.30

Wm. Habeck is confined to his Mrs. Joe Weinberg of Sigel is visiting with relatives in Appleton , this week.

Mrs. Paul Kroll of Sigel visited ber sister, Mrs. Louis Trossen at Marshfield over Sunday. Miss Mary Oleson, who has been quite sick with influenza, is consider able better at this writing. Mrs. Emma Hintertheuer of Nee nah has been a guest at the J. R

Col. G. D. Hamlel and Roy Sweet

left on Wednesday for Excland where they will hunt deer for a time. Dominick Relland who has been confined to his home for some time with sickness is able to be out again. Gerald Fritzsinger who has been III with influenza the past two weeks

It* | nicely. Carl Brandt and Carl Vaughn have gone to Boulder Junction to join the

from Thlef River Falls, Minn., this

wages. boratory technician in an army hospital located at that point.

farming interests in this neighbor-

become an important question at while Susan." A comedy in three church, Rev. Ciszewski conducting William Jennings Bryan, former cabinet member, will lecture at

Neillsville, Wis., next Saturday evening. Nov. 23. This is a number of the season's lecture course of the Nellisville High school. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Conway and son, Will, are confined to their home 25c, 35c and 50c including war tax.

with influenza, the boy having been quite bad. As it is impossible to secure help it is necessarily pretty hard to have the entire family sick. Miss Olive Beattle, Jr. Traveling Examiner of the U.S. Empoyment extended their aid and assistance polatment of an executor. Service, was here on business Tuesday to interview with the members of the Community Labor Board and

Mrs. T. M. Young and son, Clifford and daughter, Mrs. Lucile Hitchcock who have made this city their home the past year departed on Tues-

Theo. Lutterman of Crandon was LOCAL ITEMS h business visitor in the city on Tuesday. Mr. Lutterman has been run-

business. This office acknowledges two weeks, cause of death bein in- opening at Daly's Theatre Sunday, very pleasant call. Mrs. Cliff Bluett and Mrs. O. Dingel- three surviving children, a girl 17 a play taken from the novel of "Bacounty to attend the funeral of Mr.

a civil war veteran who was a member of Co. A. 28th Wis. Vol. Mrs. R. W. Roswell of Chicago arrived in the city on Friday for a two in Sigel, Rev. Ciszewski of the Polish weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. J.

V. Franson and her parents, Mr. and duct the services. Mrs. Wm. Sprafka in the town of Seneca. Mrs. Roswell was formerly Miss Emily Sprafka. Will Chambers, Sam Church, Chas. E. Brigre, C. F. Kellogg, and M. N. Weeks are in Milwaukee this week

of Owen, and Clarence Karnopp of sister, Hilda, who have the sympathy Wesenberg, Marie Campbell, Mrs. have promised to bring back a big this city were married by Justice E. of the community in their loss. N. Pomainville Saturday P. M. in . The funeral was held this afterhis office. The witnesses were Dr. noon from the west side Lutheran A. E. Fache and J. P. Gruwell. They church, Rev. Thurow conducting the will reside in this city. Mr. Karnopp services. Interment was made in is employed at the Consolidated paper Forest Hill cemetery.

day for Denver, Colorado, where she vian Moravian and Congregational Frank Matthews at Spring Lake, The Methodist, Baptist, Scandinahas received an appointment as la- churches will unite in a unico Minn., on Nov. 16th. Thanksglving service morning, November 28th at 10:30 o'clock. The sermon will be preach- Wausau spent Thursday in the city the Lord's Holy Supper. (Memorial C. E. Hewitt who is operating a ed by the Rev. Theodore Reinke of visiting with friends. In the city last wook visiting with the Scandinavian Moravian church. In the city last week visiting with the service will be held in the First

> --At Daly's Theatre, one big week acts taken from the novel of Barna- the services. betta by Helen Martain and originally played by Mrs. Minnie Maddern Vaudeville between the acts. Monday night if accompanied a paid 50c ticket and reserved before 6 P. M. Monday. Curtain ris. Prices 15c. at 8 P. M each night.

CARD OF THANKS

bors and friends who so thoughtfully during the sickness and after the death of our beloved son and brother. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glebke. Mrs. Howard Rose Harry Glebke.

more a fellow will do for your sister than he will for his own. And it will take more than a Spangating and kissing.

DEATH OF MRS. MORZEWSKI

Mrs. Agnes Morzewski died at her tluenza. The father of the family Nov. 24th when they will offer for died three years ago, and there are the first time here "Erstwhile Susan" dine of Arpin were at Easton, Adams years of age, a boy 16 and a boy 14, rnabetta." who will continue to operate the Cowell's brother in law, S. T. Cooley, farm. Deceased was born Jan. 15th, a civil war veteran who was a meni-

9 months and 5 days old. The funeral will be held morning from the Catholic church Catholic church of this city to con-

DEATH OF WILLIS BEHREND

Willis Behrend died at the home of his parents on the west side on Mon- Wm. Grainger, Frank Simkoski, day morning after a short Illness Walter Borkowskik. where they are taking some work in from influenza followed by pneumonia. Deceased was 21 years old the Masonic lodge. W. R. Chambers will leave there for Canada where he at the time of his death and had with relatives for some been a resident of this city all his brichm, Esther Delamarter, Janet been a resident of this city all his brichm, Esther Delamarter, Janet Wandler Mrs. C. W. Buxton Mrs. C. life. He is survived by his parents, Wendler, Mrs. C. W. Ruxton, Mrs. C. Miss Eva Grimm, a school teacher Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohrend and one King, Mrs. Rose Raom, Mrs. Frank

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. R. hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dillon of

Mr. and Mrs. John Kobza are mourning the death of their in months old daughter, Lucille, who starting Sunday, Nov. 24th, will be passed away on Wednesday of last bers of the Community Labor Board the show you all like, Frank Winn- week after a short illness from spinal on Tuesday afternoon discussing the inger Comedy Co. in a repertoire of meningitis. The funeral was held problems of readjustment which has all new plays. Sunday night, "Erst on Friday from the Polish Catholic

> Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Ladies will be admitted free on State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood county-In Produte. In re estate of Adam K. Leininger, de-Notice Is Hereby Given, that at the spec ial term of said court to be held on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1918, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood, and state of Wisconsin, there will heard and considered the appliention of John Leininger, to admit to probate the last will and testament of Adam K. Leininger, late of the town of Saratoga, In said county, deceased, and for the ap-Notice Is flereby Further Given, that at

but all such chains for examination and Another strange thing is how much allowance must be presented to said coun-ore a fellow will do for your sister ty court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in sald county and state, on or before the 24th day of March, A. D. 1939 or he burred. Duted November 19th, 1918, By the court, W. J. CONWAY, D. D. CONWAY,

And Notice Is Hereby Further Given,

FRANK WINNINGER COMEDY CO. FRANK WINNINGER COMEDY CO. -Its a fact that Frank Winninger ning a hardware store there for the home in the town of Sigel on Tues- and his big comedy company will past ten years and has sold out his day, Nov. 20, after an illness of about play Grand Rapids all next week

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 13, 1918. GENTLEMEN John Lutke, Adam Maurs, John Werner, Alfred Zelman, James Woodruff, John Kengers, Peter Swartz, O. A. Procknow. Eldor Stiemey, E. G. Muler, Ed. Olson, Leo

Meyers, John Rabbson, Elmer Mc-

Mullen, John Parzys, T. Dresnek.

Mrs. Lillian Witte, Miss Dora Ul-Martha St. Cyr, Constance Grant.

German Evangelical Church

All members and friends of the congregation are invited herewith for the next Sunday's services in the

9:00 o'clock in the morning Evangelical Sunday school. 10:30 o'clock in the morning Devine Service with the celebration of Come and see! Bring all of yours along. This church has always

a cordial welcome and a open door

Scandinavain Moravian Church

for everybody.

Services for Sunday, Nov. 24th. 9:30 A. M. Sunday school, 10:30 English preaching service This congregation will participate in the Union Service to be held in the

Congregational church at 10:30 A M. on Thanksgiving Day. Norwegian preaching service on the first Sunday morning of the

The official canvass of the vote in Marathon county in the recent clecall county and assembly offices. The soldier vote was not included in the count, on account of not being at hand when the canvass was made but it was thought that this vote would the special term of said court to be held not change the result. Those elected at said court house, on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1919; there will be heard, follow: Herman Habeck, register of considered and adjusted, all chains against said Adam K. Lehninger, deceased, attorney; Frank Novak, clerk of the attorney; Frank Novak, clerk of the circuit court; Emil Tesch, sheriff; Frank Damrow, county treasurer; Ed. Bruss, county clerk; Herman Harth, assemblyman, first district. William Meilahn, Republican, was the successful candidate for coroner, for which office the Socialist made no

-Frank Winninger Comedy Com-

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the kind neighpany which will be the attraction at bors and friends who so willingly the Daly Theatre for one week, pathy during our hour of bereavestarting Sunday night, Nov. 24th will ment. present the greatest line of plays

Andrew Anderson,

Messrs. L. E. and Will Nash, Frank Boles of Nekoosa and Mr. Gardner of Jimmy Lavigne has been confined Minneapolis departed on Wednesday to his home the past week with for a deer hunt near Boulder June-

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union linen table damask, comes in pretty floral pattern or in a spot pattern with floral border. Width 58 inches. Price per yard

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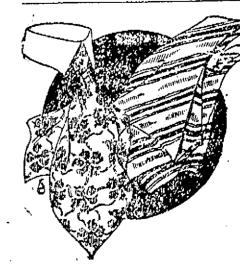
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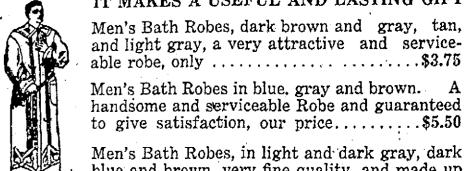




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(New York Times) doesn't happen to live in a region without sauce. As to its standing as favorite time for singing or yelling, an agricultural product the vaguest in the South there is a kindred bird.

portant article of commerce and its milk of goats. Exchange. persons suppose it does now, but if America depended upon wild cran- of the old churches in England are borries for its Thanksgiving cheer, arranged in different ways. In many many plotes would go empty. So eases the burlat is made in a grave extremente has a crop of scientists, crypt beneath the main floor. the

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SPECIES OF WHIPPOORWILE

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ANNUAL CONVENTION OF

WISCONSIN SPUD GROWERS

Thanksgiving turkey shall not be doesn't sing after midnight. From the of the Wisconsin Growers' As-dark until about 10 o'clock is its sociation, the following organizations will hold special mootings under their own auspices and direction notions exist. Most people have heard somewhal larger than the Northern Potato Dealers' Association, the Poror read somewhere, something that it whippoorwill, which is sometimes tate Association of America, and the grows in bogs, and as bog popularly called "chuck-will's widow," because Wicconsin Curtified Seed Potato means merely mud, and mud is ungleasant, interest in the cranberry And in England there is a bird very sessions will be held in the Audtoends till il appears at the autumn similar to the whippoorwill known as runs. Memembers of these organifest flanking the bird of gratitude, the "goat-sucker," because it is supplementable are requested to write the But the granberry is a mighty imposed to obtain its food from the secretary of each organization for in

ments in land, labor, and culture. If may have grown wild once, as most BURIAL IN ENGLISH CHURCHES Secretary of the Potalo Association of America, Wm. Stuart, U. S. repartment of Agricultural, Washingson, D. C.

Secretary of the Wisconsin Pola-to Doders' Association, P. N. Peterson, Amberst, Wisconsin. Secretary of the Wisconsin Certl-hed Seed Putato Growers' Associa-

ers' Association Wednesday forenoon, November

Report of Secretary-Pressurer. Wishnesday ofternoon, November polatics, 1, 2:00 o'clock opening of Wiscons Pilze a sta Porato Exposition and sessions of ed boys and girls for proficiency in the Potato Association of America, team demonstrations and competitive in Address by Francial L. Philipp, judging and scoring contests, and the contest of Wisconsia.

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Seed Potato Growers' Association. Meeting of Wisconsin Potate Ship-

ers' Association Thursday evening, November 21, :00 o'clock, special program will be cranged under the direction of the lilwaukee Association of Commerce. Friday forenoon, November 22, 10:00 o'clock. Subject of session, "The Wisconsin

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The Status of Potato Disease Standards, by Dr. J. R. Jonos, Patholadian, Wisconsin Experiment Station.

Seed Potato Treatment, fundamental directions by B. J. Richards, Buth Experiment Station.

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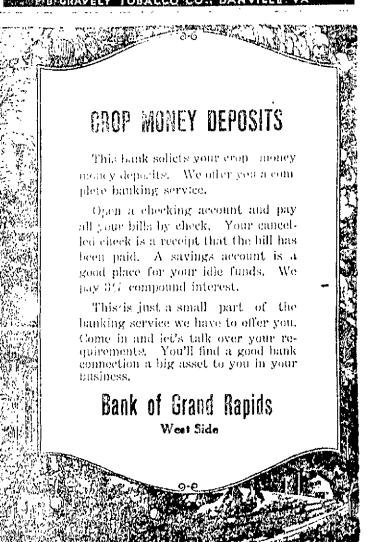
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ANNUAL CONVENTION OF WISCONSIN SPUD GROWERS To be held in connection with the

Secretary of the Potato Association of America, Wm. Stuart, U. S. Department of Agricultural, Washington, D. C.

Demonstrations under direction of

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Response by J. W. Hicks, president Wisconsin Potato Growers' Associa-tion and Lou D. Sweet, president Potato Association of America.

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Address—"Past, present and future of Potato Dehydration," by

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Seed Potato Growers' Association. Meeting of Wisconsin Potato Shippers' Association. Thursday evening, November 21,

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Council Chambers, November 5, 1918, at o'clock P. M.

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Connell met in regular session and adjourned until Wednesday evening, November 6 at 8 o'clock.
November 6, 1918 8 o'clock P. M.
Connell called to order, Chas. E. Briere, mayor presiding, All aldermen present except alderman Bambers.
Metica made and seconded that the residuals mayor presiding. All aldermen present except adderman Bamberg.

Motion made and seconded that the reading of the inhartes of the last meeting be dispensed with.

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Friday afternoon, November 22, 100 o'clock.
Bewick, Superintendent in charge.
All Wisconsin School, teachers in attendence at this session will be given a box of standard Wisconsin Willers and the importance of the propose of extending Securically described for the purpose of extending Securically described for the purpose of extending Securically attendence at this session will be given a box of standard Wisconsin Willers and the importance of the city of the purpose of extending Securically described for the purpose of extending Securically described for the purpose of extending Securically described for the purpose of extending Securically described for the purpose of extending Securically described for the purpose of extending Securically described for the purpose of extending Securically described for the purpose of extending Securically described for the purpose of extending Securically described for the purpose of extending Securically described for the purpose of extending Securically described for the purpose of extending the following resolution to account with the following resolution to the following resolution to the following resolution to account with the following resolution to the following resolution to the following resolution to the following resolution the account for the following resolution to the following resolution to the following resolution to the following resolution to the fo

Treasurers Report

nuncil of the city of Grand Rapids. Gentlemen:— I herewith submit the report of my affice for the mouth of October as follows:
Oct. I, rec'd of Walter Cepress for sewer pipe as the control of C. T. Foote, for garbage can
Oct. S rec'd First National bank note.
Let. 19 rec'd of Wood Co. bank

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3000.08 note Oct. 27 ree'd of Mr. Sylvester garb-

Tatal over draft Squared Squared Respectfull submitted, LOUIS A. SCHALL, City Treas. On motion council adjourned. F. G. GILKEY, Chy Clerk.

GOLD MINING BIT BY WAR

attendance at this session will be given a box of standard Wisconsin pointoes.

Prize and trophies will be awardied boys and girls for proficiency in team demonstrations and competitive judging and scoring contests.

Special music.

Entertainment features.

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Address by O. H. Benson, in charge Boys' and Girls' Club Work.

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Friday evening, November 22, 8:00 o'clock.

Special program arranged in cooperation with Wisconsin agriculting and the west 2 rolls of the NPI and the west 2 rolls of the NPI and the west 2 rolls of the NPI and the west 2 rolls of the same of the war have become temperature or policies.

Friday evening, November 22, 8:00 o'clock.

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Trogram features to be announced.

Spinically forenoon, November 23, 11:66 o'clock. Subject of session.

"Cultural Potato Problems."

Maintaining Wisconsin Scil Assets, by Prof. A. R. Whitson. Soila Dept., Wis. Exp. Station.

Five-Minute Summaries on handling Wisconsin soils and special reports on insect pasts. Spray mixtures and features. Experiment states of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the series of the se There has been changed in the value of gold itself, in the money of

BENEFITS OF WAR That the benefits of war oversha-

dow its damages is the firm convic-tion of Uncle John of Excelsion Springs Standard, who writes:

"It shows the world, fer in tance how to loosen upits band an' a sort of jestice that the brute can understand. It reminds the unwashed heathen, which they mighty night forgot, that there's hell inside a Yankee when his blood is hitn' hot 15.55 "Then—we know the joys of savin' 21.63 which we maybe hedn't saw till the 11.00 rearin' beast of Berlin got too handy star, that will keep right on a-shinin 16.75) when we've clean fergot the war." AWAY WITH THE AX

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> The new machine is run by a small

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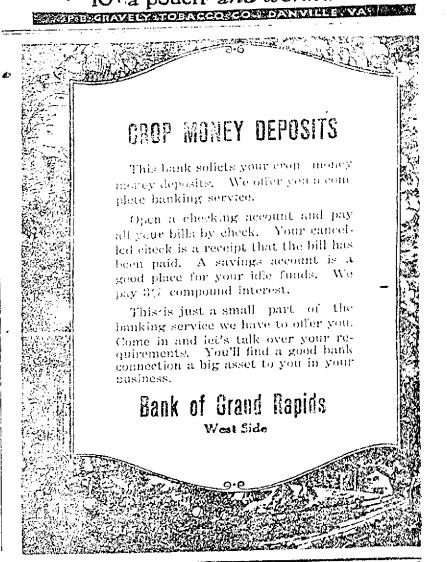
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Come and help us celebrate poace started our army career. As by making your purchases from the tachmonts were being sent in want, bring list and basket with you and since they hiked up off up a hill to save us time and wrapping. We to a rest camp. We stayed a day, must conserve on paper and time.

The save us time and wrapping. We to a rest camp. We stayed a day, going down to our final artillery training camp the very next day.

Baby Laxative 2 for 410 Rexall Kidney Pills 2 for 510 10c Baby Laxative 50c Rexall Kidney Pills. . . 2 for Die 25c Ko Ko Baskets. 2 for 26c 30c Blackberry Cordial . . . 2 for 31c 30c Rikers Expectorant . . 2 for 31c 30c Caseara Aromatic. . 2 for 31c 25c Foot Bath Tablets. . 2 for 26c 60c Rikers Milk Magnesia. 2 for 61c 60c Senna Fig. 2 for 61c 25c Rexall Hoadacho Powders

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Powder 2 for 516 60c Cocoa Butter Cold Croam 50c Violet Dulc Cold Cream 2 for 51c 30c Rexall Cold Cream 2 for 31c 25c Pearl Powder 2 for 26c

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75c oz. Crabapple Porfumo 25c Tar Shampoo Sonp ... 2 for 76c 25c Revall Skin Soap ... 2 for 26c

30c Symonds Inn Cocoa . . . 2 for 31c \$25c Bitter Chocolate 2 for 26c 132.25 Hot Water Bottle, 2 for \$2,26

10c Envelopes 2 for 11c 10c Rexall Tollet Soap ... 2 for 11c 15c Tollet Soap...... 2 for 15c Many articles too numerous to mention which will be on display.

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LOUIS REICHEL

sumething that he hasn't got. if I write much more there won't be any news for another letter so FROM SOLDIER BOYS will close for the present, remaining, Your brother, Vincent E. Bliss, 343rd Inf. Band

FROM W. J. PSCHORR

At the Front, France, Sept. 30, 1918 Dear Friend:

Bound for Somewhere in France Dear Folks:--Just a few lines to tell you that I m woll and that I am on the ocean Just a few lines from one of the Grand Rapids volunteers of not so salling an dit sure is nice on this old our sale, but from the list below you many months past. I thought per-but believe me I have seen enough sary toilet goods and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bousehold and bo of the other boys that are sick and ker departed for t visit wit sick right. The only thing that I and relatives at Milwaukes. t have traveled considerably, since don't like about this trip is that the the Monday, July 23, 1917 that we farm houses and stations are a little As do too far apart. I haven't seen a tree in ador or a patch of potatoes since we started and I tell you they didn't bulld by making your purchases from the flackmonts were being sont in an or a patch of potatoes since we startlist below and save one-half of the vance, I started ahead of the batteries. We like a French port and the center of the coan close enough like the rest of the fellows before to the short to suit a lot of us Samt miles but I guess it is the way they

FROM WILL J. WHITE

wanted It. We were all on the top deck the After several months finishing up they sent us to the front and have been on the go ever since. have figured in every drive so have figured in every drive so have figured in every drive so have discussed in the figure of the figure figure. I think he was on his way to United States because he was headed that way. I have seen other day and a big whale came to known. Our guns have fed the Gormans well. We have showered them with good hot from rations at will. During our train trips, our hikes I have been fortunate enough to go through the biggest cities of the got through the host of all. Paris. I there lieking the Garmans right now.

I transport and the host of all. Paris. I there lieking the Garmans right now.

France and the bost of all, Paris. I there licking the Germans right now, have been there twice. Its been fancy "French Pullmans," long day and night hikes, its on the go all the lime. I have looked anything but time. I have looked anything but of myself and I am on my way to the fresh at many times, but a follow always thinks, "well better keep allering moving, and get a good long rost at home." I have been fortunate to meet a few Grand Rapids and love to you all, I remain as ever and love to you all, I remain as ever your loving soldier sen and brother, Will J. White, 134th Inft. Co. G.

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LOCAL ITEMS

The H. F. Gaulke family are ill with influenza. L. A. DeGuere spent several days in Marinette last week on business. A. P. O. 916 A. E. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brennan of of Appleton, are visiting at the home Green Bay are visiting with relatives of H. B. Weiland.

in the city this week

Mis. Chris. Hassel has been con-fined to her home several days the Tribune office on Monday. past week by sickness. M. L. Greenberg of Necedal spent Sunday in the city looking after

ome business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheuer of Wal-

ker departed for t visit with friends Andrew Anderson of the town of Saratoga was among the callers at the Tribune office on Monday.

Mrs. Phyllis Warren has been confined to her home several days dur-ing the past week with influence. Paul Arpin who is attending Mar qualte college is home to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Arpin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bat Sharkey of Ru-lainh were in the city on Tuesday dolph were in the city on Tuesday visiting with relatives and friends Mrs C. E. Briere departed on Saturday for Fond du Lac to spend a week visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm.

day for Shipeton where he will be Carl Pemberton and family of

Musinee were guests at the home of Register of Deeds, Henry Ebbe on aturday. Mrs. Marle M. Pease and her mo-

ther, Mrs. Viola May, left the past past week. Mr. Hayes having been week for Florida where they expect called here by the death of his to spend the winter. John E. Daly received word on

Monday to the effect that his son, Donnid, who is in the navy, had arrived safely oversoas. Mr. and Mrs. James Shortt of Wau-

Loslie IIIII and John Pedratz who are taking military instruction at Ri-

pon college were home to spend the week end with their parents. Mrs. Geo. Goodman departed on Friday for Elcho to assist in taking care of her daughter in law, Mrs. Roy Cermanson, who is very low with in-

Alty.B. R. Goggins returned from Milwaukee the latter part of last week and spent several days in this city looking after some business matters,

Mrs. Del Gouchee of Alberta, Canada, who has been visiting rela-tives here and at Rudolph for the past two months, departed for her home on Tuesday evening.

Miss Loone Dawson, who has been omployed as trimmer in the ullfinery department at Cohen Bros. the past season departed for her home at Ocenemowee on Saturday.

Miss Bornico Eggert has resigned her position as bookkeeper at the State bank at Nokoosa, and accepted the position as bookkeeper at t Northwestern dopol in this city. --25% Cash Discount Sale Thurs-

day, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 21, to 231d on coats, suits, dresses, skirts walsts and pottleonts. Roady-to-Wear Parlors, 201 4th Ave. S. I. E.

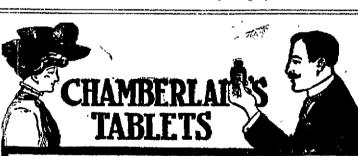
Mrs. Ed. Lakin departed on Mon-day for Green Bay where she was called to the beside of her brother, Eugineer Goo. Ward, who is seriously ill at a sanitarium there and no expected to live.

Pittsville Record-Neighbor Nash has had more glory thrust upon him Yes, by thunder, he's Grandpa Mit chell now, all because of Harry Eugen Mitchell, born November 8th to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Franson, at

-Women's winter coats in plush, volour and wool materials at 25% discount, one-fourth off of regular marked prices. \$20.00 coats \$15.00\$25.00 coats at \$18.75, \$35.00 coats at \$26.25, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, I. E. Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zeaman who reside on R. D. I Nokoosa were in the city shopping on Saturday. after the Zoaman family will keep in having their name enrolled on the Tribuno subscription list.

This would be a better world if men wore as careful of their own re-cords as they are of the records of their phonographs



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Judge W. J. Conway is confined to his home with influenza. Mrs. A. B. Sutor and daughter.

Arthur Peters is able to be one ikain after a two weeks illness with the grippe, . Mrs. N. Palzer and daughter, Kate,

illwaukco where he underwent

D. B. Philleo has received wore

16th engineers corps that he had ar-

ved safely in France,

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Saturday.

and Sunday,

giving day,

night from where they have been dredging for the summer. Ben Pelot o fthe town of Sigel was

August F. Knuth of the town of lon for another year. Sigel was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Monday. H. P. Vlland of the town of Sigol Mrs. J. H. McAllister of Chicago is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. J. Kaudy in the city for several weeks.

Meaddough

was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Viland reports everything in fine shape out in his town.

Fred Klug, who lives out Kellner C. E. McRee, who is a momber of way, favored the Tribune with a call the county board, was a pleasant on Saturday while in the city on caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday, the board having finished its Andy Karseboom, who has been in labors and he being on his way home. fliwauken where he underwent a J. H. Miller, who recently purchasurgleal operation, returned home on ed the Bender farm west of the city, was among the callers at the Tri-bune office on Monday. Mr. Miller rom his son, John M., who is in the has established a milk route in this 16th engneors corps that he had are city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Margraf Rev. R. F. W. Paulz was in Al-Harshdw, who purchased the Ted mond over Sunday where ho occur-Chapman home and 23 acres of tand on Grand Ave. moved down the past pled the pulpit in the German Lu-theran church on that day. week and have taken possession of Charles Eberius of the town of their new home.

Charles Eberius of the town of Saratoga was among the pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Will Haertt were in callors at the Tribune office on Satthe city on Friday visiting with the city on business, friends. Mr. and Mrs Haertl formery lived in this city, but Mr. and Mrs. Tim Ebascher of the town of Linwood were guests at the leaving here. They expect to live at N. J. Richards home on Saturday Northport hereafter if they like it located on a farm at Lindsey since there Both Mr. and Mrs Haertl have many friends here who wish Mr. and Mrs. Will Hayes of Wausau spent several days in the city the them success in their new location.

past wook. Mr. Hayes having been Pittsville Record—Only two pe Pittsville Record-Only two persons took the examination for the

postmastership of Pittsville Wednes-day at Grand Rapids, Nash Mitchell Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Mrs. and A. B. Cotey. The examination Kate Collins and Mr. Erick Karberg, was given by the postmaster of which is to take place on Thanks- Grand Rapids, and it will be likely ionth or more before an appoint Mr. and Mrs. James Shortt of Wausau were in the city has week, have any sau were in the city has week, have any sau were in the city has week, have any sau were in the city has week, have any sau were in the city has week, have any sau were in the city has been the cans, and with a democratic administration and John Padratz who where Mr. Vandenbrook has been traited there likely will not be any obelieves to relitter. choice as to politics

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dernbach

Peter Moberg, Jess Sparks, and D. returned on Sunday Buffalo Lake, Minn., been working in an aeroplane factory for a couple of months past, has ta-ken over his old stand and will en-

had been with Mr. Lind heretofore, Sergeant Harry Daschnier, who is stationed at Indian Head, Virgina, the Dietz boys, is home on a ten day furlough to Visit his parents and other relatives, day for Bradl and friends. Mr. Dascinier has been where he will visit a brother, a member of the marine corps during Bender will remain here for a

Frank Troch, of Portland, Oregon Ethel, visited with relatives in visited with relatives at Almond over formerly a Marshfield resident, is Marshfield on Friday and Saturday, Sunday. Hugo Lind ,who returned last champion trap shooter of the United week from Detroit, where he had States, and this means the world. In a recent four of U. S. and Cana-da he missed only 172 shots out of a total of 5845,

Thos. Kiley of the town of Grand Ragic in automombile painting during the callers at the Tribune office on Saturday, having discharge in with him Hans Hostvett, eity the past week visiting his who will assist in the work, and who parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Knoll. Ho lion for another war. departed on Friday evening for the famous Dietz dam in Sawyer county member of the U. S. Marine Corps, | where he will enjoy a deer hunt with

a ten day furtough to Charles Bender leaves on Satur-rents and other relatives. Mr. Daschnier has been where he will visit a brother. Mrs. the pist four years, but did not get yet, when she will join Mr. Bender neross to France, having been in one when they will leave for the state of yet, when she will join Mr. Bender, of the heavy artiflery regiments that Washington where they intend to was not sent over. The make their future home.

BULBS HAVE ARRIVED

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Percale, light colors, double width	19c	
Misses' all wool sweaters, worth \$1.75,	,, 98c	
Mercerized Poplins, all colors, worth 50c, per yard	34c	
Ladie's black hose, worth 20c, per pair	. 14c	
Men's ribbed union suits, worth \$2.00,	\$1.50	
Boy's heavy fleeced lined shirts, worth 75c	. 43c	
Heavy striped Poplin, worth 40c, per yard	. 19°c	
Men's heavy wool socks, worth 75c, per pair	48c	
White cotton twill toweling, worth 12c, per yard	9c	
German knitting yarn, per ¼ :pound skein, 't	. 75c	

Men's flannel overshirts, grey and blue, worth 32.50 at	
Men's heavy shaker sweaters, worth \$2.00,	\$1.6
Mercerized table cloth, worth \$1.00, per yard	
Calumet baking powder, per 1 pound can	20
Mason fruit jars, pints er dozen	
Mason fruit jar, quarts per dozen	69
Mason fruit jar, 2 quart	
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2 for 25c Mentholine Baim 2 for 26c fellows and when we spy one another it means a real old chat about the old town we left behind.

At the front there is fun and many TOTALET ARTICLES

dangors and one ofton hates to think back of cortain days when he has had his narrow calls. I know personally I can rocall quite a numor. Yet there is always some aveltoment to help pass away the time, and that the best of it all. I have beca over the battlefields where thousands of "Bologna BHPs" men met their masters—the American Do-boys and artiflery, and I have seen hundreds of them lying in shell holes, tronches, in the woods, along the roads. It should be a saying "where the American wends his "where the American wends his way, his path he can always make."

I learned with regret that Llout. Geo Growns is among the missing I have seen tilm over here' in a training camp and at the front. have a paper clipping of a letter of Kennoth McCamley saying he was with the 18th F. A. He could have seen a great many Grand Rapids nen as we trained in the same camp with them. Horace Palmatier went to the officers' training school last month. A former troop G man who is setting an example. He went up there and ranked private first class, grade with such a rank are rare and far belween. Occasionally I hear from battery D men who are enthusiastic about getting up hore. Its sure the way to beat the Boche and we are driving him again. Sometimes for hours the roar of the artillery is deafoning, and at night the flashes blinds one. I don't bollove Kalsor Hill's armies like our division ver, well and every division is good I am receiving the Tribune right along and I always look forward to getting it. Musi close and get to

work, Its 12:05 A. M. now.
Your Irland,
W. J. Pschore Hdqts, Dt. 57 F. A. Brigade. P. S. Major Martin who is billoted with us sends his regards to Mr

FROM VINCENT E. BLISS

Oct. 23rd, 1918

Done Brother: Well Frank, I know you have been waiting for almost three months to receive some word from me and nos. sibly by this time are somewhat im patient at my seeming neglect but for some time I have been too busy to even think of writing. At last after weeks of hard and fast traveling, I am in a position to correspond o some extent and if the censorship

to some extent and if the censorship regulations would permit I could write a book on my experiences in foreign territory and on the ocean. Oh boys! I'll never forget the ocean. First I thought I'd die, then I fonred I wouldn't but the world looks brighter now. I am enjoying good health and getting plenty to eat with nothing to may the future except the anticipation of my return trip across the Atlantic.

rlp across the Atlantic.
My experiences have been many and varied since leaving the states. I wish I were allowed to tell you even a small part of what I have soon regarding the matter of huge prepara-tion and achievement of the United Status and our Alles, but again the consor says no. This much nowever, consor says no. This much nowever, I can say, we are united in one cause and purpose and all feel that we would not be worthy of a place in the hearts of our home folks if we even thought of returning before our enemy submitted to unconditional surrender and our terms of peace.

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One Cent Sale! INTERESTING NEWS

Nov. 21, 22, 23

In spite of the high prices we have decided to hold another one of our famous ONE CENT SALES on the Editor Tribune, Mr. Drumb: above dates. There are some Rems

30c Caseara Aromatic. . . 2 for 31c 25c Foot Bath Tablets. . . 2 for 26c 15c Soda Mint. 2 for 16c 60c Rikers Milk Magnesia . 2 for 61c 60c Senna Fig. ... 2 for 61c 25c Rexall Headache Powders \$1.20 Syrup Hypophosphites

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TOILET ARTICLES

Abe Cream Almonds..... 2 for 410 20c Rexall Tooth Paste... 2 for 310 50c Bouquot Jennice Tale. 2 for 51c 25c Violet Dule Tale. 2 for 26c 25c Rexall Baby Talcum. 2 for 26c 50c Rikers Violet Cerate... for 51c 75c Bouquet Jeanice Complexion

30e Symonds Inn Cocoa...2 for 31e

\$1.75 Flot Water Bottle \$2 for \$1.76 for hours the rear of the artillery is 1.75 Fountain Syringe. 2 for \$1.76 is deafening, and at night the flashes \$2.50 Spray Syringe. 2 for \$2.51 blinds one. I don't believe Kaiser blinds one. I don't believe Kaiser Bill's armies like our division very well and every division is good. 1.5c Liquid Glue. 2 for \$1c is 1.5c Cascado Linen. 2 for 51c is 2 for 31c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46c is 2 for 46

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LOUIS REICHEL

FROM SOLDER BOYS will close for the present, remaining, Your brother, Vincent E. Bliss, 343rd Inf. Band A. P. O. 916 A. E. F.

FROM W. J. PSCHORR

Dear Friend: Just a few lines from one of the

want, bring list and basket with you and since fley liked up in the way they wanted it. We wanted it. We were all on the top deck the must conserve on paper and time.

HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES

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After several months finishing up they sent us to the front and have been on the go ever since. We have been on the go ever since. We have been used to have been on the go ever since. We have seen the way they way to United States because he have been on the go ever since. them with good hot iron rations at will. During our train trips, our hikes I have been fortunate enough to go through the biggest cities of France and the best of all, Paris. I have been there twice. Its been fancy "French Pullmans," long day and uight hikes, its on the go all the time. I have looked anything but fresh at many times, but a fellow always thinks, "well better keep Heinje moving, and get a good long rest at home." I have been fortunate to moet a few Grand Rapids fellows and when we spy one another it means a real old chat about the old town we left behind.

At the front there is fun and many dangers and one often hates to

dangers and one often hates to think back of certain days when he has had his narrow calls. personally I can recall quite a num-ber. Yet there is always some exitement to help pass away the time and that the best of it all. I have been over the battlefields where thousands of "Bologna Bill's" nen met their masters—the American Do-boys and artillery, and I have from battery D men who are enthusi-astic about getting up here. Its sure

> Your friend, W. J. Pschorr, Hdqts. Dt. 57 F. A. Brigade. P. S. Major Martin who is billet d with us sends his regards to Mr

FROM VINCENT E. BLISS

Somewhere in France, Oct. 23rd, 1918

Dear Brother:-Well Frank, I know you have been waiting for almost three months to receive some word from me and possibly by this time are somewhat Im patient at my seemnig neglect but for some time I have been too busy to even think of writing. At last, ing, I am in a position to correspon-to some extent and II the censorship regulations would permit I could write a book on my experiences in write a book on my experiences in foreign territory and on the ocean. Oh boys! I'll never forget the ocean. First I thought I'd die, then I feared I wouldn't but the world looks brighter now. I am enjoying good health and getting plenty to eat with nothing to mar the future except the anticipation of my return except the anticipation of my return trip across the Atlantic. My experiences have been many by experiences have even many and varied since leaving the states. I wish I were allowed to tell you even a small part of what I have seen regarding the matter of huge preparation and achievement of the United States and our Alies, but again the censor says no. This much nowever, I can say, we are united in one cause and purpose and all feel that we would not be worthy of a place in the hearts of our home folks if we would not be the hearts of our home folks if we have the theory of a place in the hearts of our home folks if we have the theory of the same the same the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the same than the s even thought of returning before our enemy submitted to unconditionour enemy submitted to unconditional surrender and our terms of peace. Nobody back home can realize the change that is wrought in a man once he gets over here and sees things as they are. Try and picture a military power visiting suffering, sickness and death upon a people who ask nothing more than the right to live quietly and happily together and you will have the key note to the whole situation; but nowhere is there whole situation; but nowhere is there one word of complaint. I have seen five foreign countries since you and

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FROM WILL J. WHITE .

Bound for Somewhere in France m well and that I am on the ocean sailing an dit sure is nice on this old ship. I have not been a bit sea sick

we were unable to obtain in time for our sale, but from the list below you will find that we have many necessary toilet goods and household remedies, that are in daily use.

Come and help us colebrate peace by making your purchases from the list below and save one-half of the regular price. Check Items you want, bring list and basket with you to save us three and wrappoing. We

have been on the go ever since.

have figured in every drive so far was headed that way. I have seen was headed that way. I have seen a few shark but not very clear. We sure had nice weather until last night when the wind started to blow and it got cloudy and today it is a little

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LOCAL TITEMS

The H. F. Gaulke family are ill

L. A. DeGuere spent several days in Marinette last week on business. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brennan of of Appleton, are visiting at the home of the Bay are visiting with relatives of H. B. Weiland.

Saratoga was among the callers at he Tribune office on Monday.

Mrs. Phyllis Warren has been con-fined to her home several days during the past week with influenza. Paul Arpin who is attending Marquette college is home to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Arpin. Mr. and Mrs. Bat Sharkey of Ru-

colph were in the city on Tuesday risiting with relatives and friends Mrs. C. E. Briere departed on Saturday for Fond du Lac to spend a week visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Knocke. Compton departed on Mon-

day for Shlocton where he will be employed on a dredge for several

John E. Daly received word on

Monday to the effect that his son, Donald, who is in the navy, had arived safely overseas.

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Mrs. Geo. Goodman departed on Friday for Elcho to assist in taking care of her daughter in law, Mrs. Roy Germanson, who is very low with in-

Atty.B. R. Goggins returned from Milwaukee the latter part of last week and spent several days in this city looking after some business matters. Mrs. Del Gouchee of Alberta,

Canada, who has been visiting rela-tives here and at Rudolph for the past two months, departed for her ome on Tuesday evening. Miss Leone Dawson, who has been employed as trimmer in the millinery department at Cohen Bros. the past season departed for her home at Oconomowoe on Saturday.

Miss Bernice Eggert has resigned er position as bookkeeper at the State bank at Nekoosa, and accepted the position as bookkeeper at the the position as bookkeeper at Northwestern depot in this city. -25% Cash Discount Sale Thurs

day, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 21 to, 23rd on coats, suits, dresses, skirts walsts and petticoats. Ready-to-Wear Parlors, 201 4th Ave. S. I. E.

Mrs. Ed. Lakin departed on Mon-day for Green Bay where she was called to the beside of her brother, Engineer Geo. Ward, who is seriously ill at a sanitarium there and not expected to live. Pittsville Record—Neighbor Nash

Pittsville Record.—Neighbor Mash has had more glory thrust upon him. Yes, by thunder, he's Grandpa Mitchell now, all because of Harry Eugen Mitchell, born November 8th to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Franson, at Kolze, Illinois. Women's winter coats in plush,

velour and wool materials at 25% discount, one-fourth off of regular marked prices. \$20.00 coats \$15.00, \$25.00 coats at \$18.75, \$35.00 coats at \$26.25, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. I. E. Wilcox. Mr, and Mrs. John Zeaman who re

side on R. D. I Nekoosa were in the city shopping on Saturday. Hereafter the Zeaman family will keep in touch with Grand Rapids affairs, having their name enrolled Tribune subscription list.

This would be a better world if men were as careful of their own records as they are of the records of their phonographs.



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CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK GRAND AVENUE, GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Judge W. J. Conway is confined to his home with influenza. Arthur Peters is able to be out

again after a two weeks illness with Mrs. N. Palzer and daughter, Kate,

Rev. R. F. W. Pautz was in Almond over Sunday where he occupied the pulpit in the German Lutheran church on that day. Charles Eberius of the town of Saratoga was among the pleasant

callers at the Tribune office on Sat-urday while in the city on business.

giving day.

Mrs. A. B. Sutor and daughter, Ethel, visited with relatives in visited v Marshfield on Friday and Saturday, Sunday. Meaddough returned on Sunday week from Detroit, where he had states, and this means the world, night from Buffalo Lake, Minn., been working in an aeroplane factory in a recent tour of U. S. and Canachard they have been deadling for for a neural of a partle of means they have been deadling for for a neural of a partle of means the missed only 152 shots out of a

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Milwaukee where he underwent a J. H. Miller, who recently way home. Milwaukee where he underwent a surgical operation, returned home on Saturday.

D. B. Philleo has received word from his son, John M., who is in the 116th engneers corps that he had arrived safely in France

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Margraf Harshaw, who purchased the Ted Chapman home and 23 acres of land on Grand Ave. moved down the past week and have taken possession of their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Haertl were in the city on Friday visiting with friends. Mr. and Mrs Haertl formery lived in this city, but have employed on a dredge for several weeks.

Carl Pemberton and family of Mosinee were guests at the home of Register of Deeds, Henry Ebbe on Saturday.

Mrs. Earle M. Pease and her mother, Mrs. Viola May, left the past week for Florida where they expect to spend the winter.

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Pittsville Record—Only two pertons the spend of day at Grand Rapids, Nash Mitchell.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Mrs. the approaching marriage of Mrs. and A. B. Cotey. The examination was given by the postmaster of which is to take place on Thanks-giving day. Mr. and Mrs. James Shortt of Wau-sau were in the city last week, having come down to attend the funeral of Mrs. Edward Hayes.

Leslie Hill and John Podratz who are taking military instruction at Riment is made. Both gentlemen taking the examination are republitration there likely will not be any

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dernbach visited with relatives at Almond over formerly a Marshfield Sunday.

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Frank Trock, of Portland, Orego

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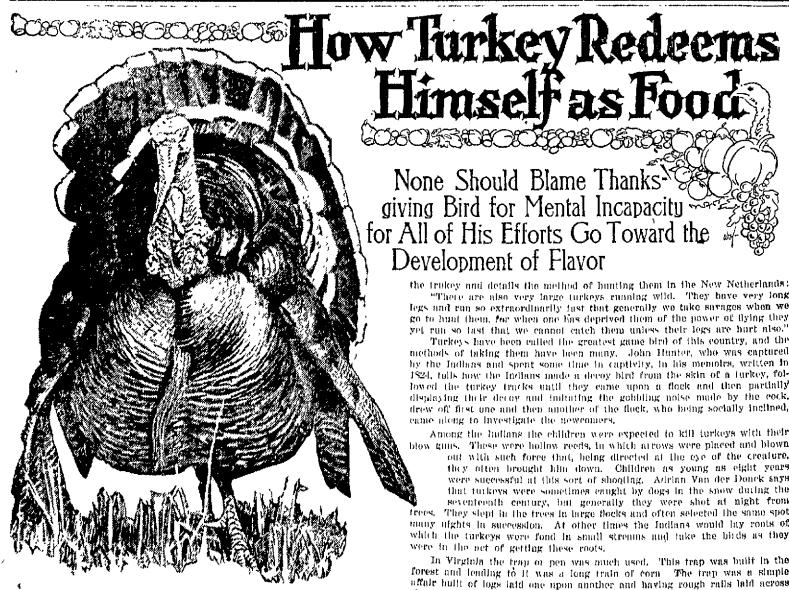
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Good white shaker flannel, worth 20c, er yard	Men's flannel overshirts, grey and blue, worth \$1.98
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Mercerized Poplins, all colors, worth 50c, er yard	Mason fruit jar, quarts
Ladie's black hose, worth 20c, er pair	per dozen Mason fruit jar, 2 quart per dozen 790
Men's ribbed union suits, worth \$2.00,	Good Roasted coffee per pound
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were served at a feast of the sergeants at urps in London. Turkeys at that period were mentioned in connection with crames and swans as important and rich items of a banquet. A little later, in 1573, turkeys were used on the tables of English husbandmen for the Christians least. In the meantime they were more than plentiful in their home land, schere turkers continued to sell for about six cents uplace as late as the nincternth century. For six cents in those good old days a turkey weighing about twelve pounds could be bought by a good shopper. If the family needed a turkey weighing twenty-five or thirty pounds it was necessary to pay as much as a quarter. But it must be remembered that six cents in those days counted a good deal more than It does in this

The turkey that the Azters worthlied was probably either the Mexican wild furkey, which is known by the white touches on its last covers and quills, or, more appropriately, the occillated turker of Honduras and other parts of South Ametica, whose brilliant plumage, spotted almost as gloriously with vivid colors as a peacock, somehow affles it particularly with that vivid early reoph. The tarkey which stroiled out of the forests of New England and turnishen so murvellous a banquet for our Purlian forefathers was a handsomer bird than that of Mexico, in the opinion of some lovers of beauty, but not so brilliant a one as the Hondaras furkey.

The American wild turkey, which really belongs to Thunksgiving, was the North American wild turkey found throughout the eastern United States and Caunda. Scientifically it is known as the Melengris Americana. Its plumage is black, shaded with bronze. In the rays of the sun the blid gleams in a beautiful harmony of black, copper, gold and bronze. And the furkey likes he rays of the sun. He listes damp weather, not alone because it is bad for his bealth, but because H obscures his beauty.

It is generally believed at present that all the turkeys of the world have descerded from the three forms known as the North American bird, which has

mst been described; the Mexican bird and the occlinted blid, The turkey which was first introduced into Europe may have been carried here by the Spuntards from Mexico or the Jesuits may have taken it back across the waters from one of their scattered stations in the great wood, of Canada. In any event, one of Hs representatives figured at the marriage banquet of Charles IX and was regarded as of sufficient Importance to be mentioned in the reports of that festivity, v

The Mexican turkey is the wild bird of Mexico, which also came over the line into the southern part of the United States Melengris Gallopava is the nome that is generally employed to describe this turker. It is somewhat -horter in the shunk than the northern species. Its body culor is a methin blach, shaded with bronze. This is thought to be the species that the early nexigators first hore back to Spain and England. The white tips of its plumage rise have suggested that it is to this bled rather than to the wild turley of North America flut most of the domestic towls owe their origin. The occilated turkey, Meleagils Occilata, which is smaller than the others. has a bare head and neck. Its body plumage is broaze and green, bunded

with gold bronze and varied with spots or eyes of brilliant colors-shine, red and billlent black. Why the turkey is raifed the furkey when its origin is adultfiedly purely

occidental is a subject that has puzzled tanny persons. There are several reasons given by those who have delved deeply into this problem, and one is privileged to take his choice. In the first place, it is stated that the turkey was originally supposed to have come from Asia. Thus at a time when a great stretch of territory on the Asiatic continent was called "Turkey" the bird derived its name from its supposed origin. Another speculative chronwher records that the Indians called the bird "firkee" and that from this its common name was crented. Then, again, it is somewhat generally believed that the bird named itself by its pocular utterances, which are translated as "turk-turk-turkee" Again, still more subtle philosophers have traced the naming of the bird to its kinship in the matter of polygomous habits with the Turks over the water. Certainly no turbaned subject of the sultan, even in the days when burens were considered an article of the true religion, was ever mure tenacious of his privileges in this regard than the turkey cock of barnyard or forest. Turkeys were also at one time supposed to have come from Africa and they were confused with guiners. The errors in their scientific muning are due to this confusion.

When, in 1621, after making their first harvest, the pilgrims decreed that there should be a three days' festival, which was really the first Thanksgiving, while turkeys already had become known as a delicious food, and they furnished the mainstay of the feast. The old ploneers weren't so builty off. is seems, in some ways as we have been led to languae, for although they were deprived of the Joys of tinned ments and vegetables and cold storage and similar blessings, turkers were so plentiful that It is recorded it was customary to refer to them as bread. Another chronicler sets forth the fact that the breast of the wild turkey when cooked in butter was esteemed by even the epicures among the explorers. But in spite of their abundance turkeys were regarded with favor even by the red men, if one is to judge by the tollowing frayer which they uttered:

"O Great Being, I thank thee that I have obtained the use of my legs again so that I am able to walk about and kill turkeys." It was not alone in early New England that the bird was regarded with such favor as an edible. Isanc De Rusteries in 1027 writes a description of

None Should Blame Thanks giving Bird for Mental Incapacity for All of His Efforts Go Toward the Development of Flavor

the trukey and details the method of hunting them in the New Netherlands: "There are also very large turkeys running wild. They have very long legs and run so extraordinarily fast that generally we take savages when we go to hunt them, for when one has deprived them of the power of flying they

yet run so tast that we cannot catch them unless their legs are burt also." Turkeys have been called the greatest game bird of this country, and the methods of taking them have been many. John Hunter, who was captured by the Indians and spent some time in captivity, in his memoirs, written in 1824, tells how the Indians made a decoy bird from the skin of a turkey, followed the turkey tracks until they came upon a flock and then partially displaying their decay and initiating the gobbling noise made by the cock, drew off first one and then another of the flock, who being socially inclined, came along to investigate the newcomers,

Among the Indians the children were expected to kill turkeys with their blow gams. These were hollow reeds, in which arrows were placed and blown out with such force that, being directed at the eye of the creature, they often brought him down. Children as young as eight years were successful at this sort of shooting. Adrian Van der Donck says that turkeys were sometimes eaught by dogs in the snow during the seventeenth century, but generally they were shot at night from They slept in the trees in large flocks and often selected the same spot many uights in succession. At other times the Indians would lay roots of which the turkeys were fond in small streams and take the birds as they were in the net of getting these roots.

In Virginia the trap or pen was much used. This trap was built in the forest and leading to it was a long train of corn. The trap was a simple affair built of logs laid one upon another and having rough rails laid across the top. There was a trench dug under the lowest logs which fenced in the pen. In this trench corn was scattered and the tunkey following the trail of this delicacy for some distance off would finally come to the trench, which seemed to be quite providentially strewn with an unusually rich supply. He followed the great bright path of rich food to his destruction. The turkey's luck of intelligence, when it comes to penning him up, is one of the reasons why a great many Americans have not been in accord with Benjamin Frank-

lin's lifer that the turkey and not the eagle should be the bird of our country. A writer, describing the shooting of turkeys in the latter half of the nineteenth century in Michigan, speaks of the use of the hollow bone of the furker's wing, which in the mouth of an expert can be made to reproduce perfeetly the piping sound of the turkey ben. Sometimes also turkeys were hunted on horselnek. In Virginia, according to an old writer, this was not

"Though we galloped our horses we could not overlake them [the turkeys), although they run nearly two hundred and twenty yards before they took flight." The constant practice of our forefathers in shooting game developed a great many fine turkey shots, and it is recorded that in the latter hulf of the seventeenth century "a mun was thought a had shot if he missed

the very head of a wild turkey on top of the highest tree with a single hall." To "pot lainting" and to the practice of laring the furkays by initialing the call of the hen in the spring, Sylvester D. Judd of the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture largely attributes the extermination of the wild turkey in many parts of the United States where formerly it was especially abundant. Trapping the turkeys in pens also helped along the extermination.

Although the linkey is, generally speaking, not a particularly hardy bird, being subject to various forms of indigestion, etc., he is varied in his diet and usually has a good appetite. Some of the things which the wild turkey likes best and which the domesticated bird will by no means seom are grasshoppers, crickets, locusts, tadpotes, small lizards, garden seeds and smalls, One turkey which was examined by a scientist was found to have partaken of a meal including the following visuals:

One harvest spider, one centipede, one thousand-legs, one tehneuman fly, two yellow lackets, one grasshopper, three katydids, wild cherries, grapes, berries of dogwood and the sorghum, two chestnuts, twenty-five whole acorns, few nider calkins and five hundred seeds of tick trefoil. The domestic turkey's habit of hunting grasshoppers and worming tobacco shows that his delight in the primitive piensures of the table has not aftered in his more carefully provided for existence.

The chicks both of the wild and the domestic turkey are delicate and especially must they be protected during the damp weather. Audubon says that the mother bird among the wild turkeys thoroughly understands the delicacy of her offspring and that when it is wet she feeds the chicks hads from the spice bush with medicinal intent exactly as the mother of a broad of volumestors prescribes doses of animbre when influenza has taken the family in its clutches. As soon as the young birds can ity well enough to take their piace on the roost with their mothers the most delicate period of childhood, what might be called the feething singe, is thought to be over.

But, according to a successful turkey farmer, the poully are three months old before they can be taught anything. They are then taught that they should roust high so as to keep out of the way of night prowlers. Thekeys retain so much of their wild nature that they do not like roosting inside a house, and, indeed, they do not care even for artificial perches. When nossible they greatly prefer tall frees as a roosting place to any roost that has been especially constituted for them. This characteristic renders them especially easy victims for night raiders. In addition to the human desperadoes of this description there are the coyotes and hawks always to be guarded against to some parts of the country,

In addition to linesses which coing from digestive disorders, colds, the tagethle securge of blackbeads, etc., and the depredations of the night raider. the turkey farmer always has to consider also the feuds among the members if his flock, which frequently rage high. Nevertheless, the careful turkey rancher has found it possible to conserve his blads and make a large profit from them, A woman turkey rancher, who has had good experience in the medness, tost in one senson only twelve birds out of a flack of 1500.

At first the young turkeys are fed on bread and milk, hard-holled wolk of egg and perhaps some chopped alfalfa. Later they are fed cracked grain, but as soon as they are able to take to the range II is no longer necessary to feed them. The range supplies all that they need, both green and dry, and buppy is the householder who is able to purchase for his table turkeys whose sabilat has been an oak forest. Nothing is more deficious than a turkey which has fed freely on acorns

Although there are many great turkey ranches and whole communities which live principally upon the raising of turkeys for market, such as Cuera, Tex, whose annual turkey finde preceding Thanksgiving includes thousands of turkers bound for the New York markets, as a rule turkers are raised in small groups on farms which are interested in other commodities. They are often the sole dependence of the farmer's wife for packet money throughout the year, and many a farmer's daughter also has been able to make a shining appearance in her world of fashion principally through the successful market-

On the 5,000,000 forms of the United States there were, according to careful statistics taken some years ago, only 6,500,000 turkeys. Exas led among the states, producing 050,000. The other states which were large producers were Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio and Indiana. The state of Rhode Island, noted as it is for its turkeys, produced only 5,000. But the quality of the Rhode Island turkeys always has been excellent and they usually bring prices vastly in excess of those from other parts of the country.

And that ought to be enough about turkeys to get up a pretty good appetite for Thursday's dinner!

"Why do women insist on went-

"Stop, John," Interrupted the Womon who is kind but firm. "I won't hear any criticism of my sex's apparel until you explain why so many men wear collars and suspenders in hot weather."

The Fruit of It. "She's a regular peach." "But she got a temon in the matri monial market." "What a pair!"

Lovely Names. "A chorus girl doesn't get a large salary."

"But she derives great comfort from the romantic stage name she picks out said the man absent mindedly .- Boston for herself."-Louisville Courier-Jour- Evening Transcript.

Delicate Question.

Kind Lady-How long since you elshave done any work? Tramp-Pardon me, dear lady, but I'm rather sensitive about me age .-Boston Transcript.

The Difference. "Where's the pretty young actress we met last year? "She's starring,"

"And what became of the young fellow who was so much in love with "He's mouning."

Looks Like II. "Was that a marriage of conveni "It seems to be. He couldn't afford na automobile, and she couldn't pay a chauffeur."

His Size. "My wife asked me to bring home a head of cabbage."

"Yes, sir; large head or small head?" I am?" "Oh, about seven and a quarter."

Reaching All Classes. "Sir, I am selling the Lowbrow nov-

"I wouldn't read that junk." "Easy, now. With a set of Shakes-"How so?" peare thrown in."-Louisville Courtorl Journal. more positive the success.'

"I won't let my wife go to bridge partles."

"Because you think it is wrong for vomen to gamble?" "No; because she is such a bad player."

Ad Infinitum. "Do you believe in long engagements?" asked the domestic map of his cynteal friend. "Yes, indeed," was the reply of the

confirmed believer in single blessedness, "the longer the better." Accommodating. "Pat," said the boss, "do you realize

that you are saving more money than "Well, sor, you've been too good a bess for me to stand that. O'll take it was left to Madam Julie Vandreeckthe business, pay you the wages O'im on of Ognes, to adopt the president's now drawin' an' make it two hours less for a day's worrk,"

Their Case. "Photographs are paradoxical." "The more decided the negative the

Photographically Speaking The Prude-Just look at that girl with the low-necked waist and her skirt up to her knees. Isn't she a picture now % Isn't she? The Other-Yep, sort of a double

exposure. Impossible. "Funny, isn't it?"

"Hurry up and get it out of your system. "A fellow con't get the cream of the Jokes by skimming over a funcy pa-

Baby Named for Mrs. Wilson. Babies and avenues in Parls are receiving the names of the allied rulers. Several boys have been named George, Albert and Wilson or Woodraw, but name for her daughter, who has just been baptized Wilsonne Edith Vand-

The Elephant's Advantage. Another advantage the elephant has is that he can brush his teeth with his nose. Galveston News

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containèd.

Amandamandamandamang fority of the accidents due to ordinary

to its report, filed with the secretary of state. The Democrats expended \$6,-Oshkosh-The Community club. 049,56, incurred obligations of \$2,which formerly flourished in the gym 648 07, and received contributions of nasium connected with the First Pres-\$6.687.64. Large numbers of prominent byterlan church, has been reorganized Republicans of the state united to help put the ticket over. The largest con- new activities, which are largely and the officers to take charge of the ributions were from George A. West, along Y M. C A. lines, are: Presistate chairman, who gave \$1,000 and dent, Homer H. Bishop, secretary, D. F. J. Sensenbrenner, Naenah, promi-W. Geor, and treasurer, Emil W. Nelnent in the Wisconsin Manufacturers' son. Indoor basebult leagues will be association, who gave \$500 William added to the departments formerly II. Auslin gave \$49.50; A. E. Trostel, conducted.

La Crosse-Milk prices here will be ernoon teas will be discontinued until egulated according to quality. The after the war, in accordance with the county food administrator, at a confer-ence with milk producers and dis-ministration. To eat the sandwiches, tributors, fixed the price at 11 cents cakes and sugar which are served at for milk containing 2 per cent butter such meals, especially at teas, is to fat, to 15 cents for that testing 5 per be unpatriotic. It is an extra meal, cent. The prices were based on prices not necessary for health nor social paid by creamerles for butter 1st, purposes, and contrary to the present making allowances for value of skunmilk and cost of delivery. The food lubor, administration will require distribuors to have stoppers of bottles

Chippewa Falls-This city is probably the only one in the state that has Smith, Fond du Lac, secretary, and found it necessary to impose a ban A. N. Merkle, Appleton, treasurer against public gatherings after the The district also includes Neenah, ban had once been lifted with relief of Manitowoc, Sheboygan and Ripon the influenza situation Schools, the Hendquarters of the branch will be atres and dance halls have been closed maintained here. . for a week beginning Monday, Nov 11. The ban was lifted a week ago after it had been in force for three Nowatny came to this country from weeks. An unusually large number of Posen, German Poland, when young

the University of Wisconsin, there is was killed in action. general feeling that the corps will be, disbanded after the end of the first quarter. H. J. Thorkelson, business drawn as yet between the university untit Jan I.

Racine - Simon B Thelander, 36, dairy land native of Sweden, is without a country. He applied for American citizenship Oct. 27, 1915, at Minot, N. D., and ever becoming a citizen of the United competitors,

his gun away when it bumped against and costs, which he paid. the chair and was discharged, the charge striking Mrs. Schroeder in the back and killing her instantly.

the New York papers says that Ralph menteld of this city, is one of the has approved the rates closest advisors of Lloyd George, The article says that there are four edland named Ralph Blumenteld.

shot wound received while hunting near her home. rabbits with four young companions at Maple Bluff. A cotoner's jury will dehis own gun or that of a companion,

Girard Lumber Co., operated at Dun- better wheat. bar, east of Rhinelander, for thirty years, has ceased operations. The plant will be dismantled and the machinery shipped.

Oconto, stationed at Charleston, S. C., agricultural products in 1918. has been promoted to captain. Dr. T. C. Clark, Oconto, serving in France,

Rhinelander - Hugo Aschinger, reasures of the Town of North Cran- of C. J. Galpin, University of Wiscon don, is under arrest charged with em- sin bezzling nearly \$2,000 of the town's

er died last week, both of influenza.

Madison-Maj. E S Driver, assistsociation of the United States.

Madison -- Archbishop S. G. Messthe state attended the funeral.

Kenosha -- Miss Ruth Lakeman.

retary of state from twenty-five coun- ters, 32 and 23 respectively, are taking is lealing the ticket. In these counties consin. Both are funiors. The elder Gov. Philipp has a majority of over is specializing in history, and the

Neenah-Two dozen German helmnext summer.

Madison-H. B. Cowles, for the pant Ashland-Dr. N. K. Mills, governwas 35 years old

the industrial commission, attention is directed to the fact that many accidonts are being reported in Wisconsin which are due to the use of ordinary hand tools such as are owned and used in every household, store, shop or factoly. Mr Keown state the large ma-Madison — The Republican state contral committee capended \$9,286.08 in the state campaign, and received contributions of \$2,707 to the tools used. Care is especially necessary on the capended to received contributions of \$6,795.42, according necessary on the part of the people

Madison - Theater suppers and aft principles of conservation of food and

Fond du Lac-The Fox River valley stamped to show amount of butter tat branch of the Order of American Radiway Express Company Employes was organized here A. E. Hanisch, Oshkosh, was elected president; F. H.

Wautoma-Mr. and Mis. Albert now cases developed among school people. They married in Wisconsin land have lived on their farm, north of Wautoma, ever since. They have Madison -- Although nothing has five sons, Sylvester, 24; Frank, 23, been decided regarding disposition to Leo, 21; John, 20, and Joc, 18. The be made of the student army unit, at four eldest entered the service. John

Arpin-The Milwaukee railway has men tearing up tracks of an abandonmanager of the university, said there od logging road between Arpin and has been no permanent contract pittsville. This is done by request of a colony of Hollanders, who settled and the national government. He said this part of the country, and in the that the present contract will carry early days used the abondoned road to transport cordwood, which they cut from slashings. This tract is now fine

Green Bay-Brown county held its second annual potato show here Nov. obtained his papers. Later he moved 9 and 10 and large crowds inspected to Racine, where he registered under the exhibits in the court house. High the selective service act, Sept 12 He grade displays of "spuds" were enterappeared before the exemption board ed by growers. Members of the Brown for permission to withdraw his citi- County Boys and Girls' Potato club enzenship papers. The request was tered their tubers in competition and granted. This action bars him from made a good showing with their elder

Manitawac---The word "German" on Fond du Lac - William Schigeder, the window of the German-American member of the firm of Engelbardt & bank of Manitowee, caught the eyes Schroeder, accidentally shot and killed of two gobs. With yellow paint they his wife at their home here. Mr wore proceeding to smear out the ob-Schroeder had just returned from a jectionable word, when an officer arhunting trip and had his gun standing rested one of them. Appaigned in muin the corner. He was about to put inicipal court, the gob was fined \$10

Madison -- Effective Nov. 16, street car fares for cash in Madison will be 6 cents. High school students will be Madison-T. P. O'Connor, member sold ten tickets for 50 cents, adults of parliament, in an article in one of will be sold nine tickets for 50 cents, Blumenteld, a brother of M. F. Blu- 12, 3 cents. The railroad commission

Monominee-Struck on the head by tors who are close to Lloyd George a falling limb from a burning stump, Leona Safstrom of Stephenson, never regained consciousness, dying shortly Madison-Harry Lang, 15, died in afterwards. She was 4 years old and the Madison General hospital of gun- was playing near the slump in a field

ermine whether he was the victim of mond, is the winner of \$250, first prize for the largest acreage in the wheat contest inaugurated by Racine bankers Rhinelander - The sawmill of the to induce farmers to raise more and

Madison - One out of every fortyfour Wisconsin farms of more than a hundred acres used a tractor last year. The tractor was one of the factors in Madison-Liout. M. A. Milberry, the \$250,000,000 increase in Wisconsin

Madison-That churches are a great aiso has been advanced to a captaincy, aid in apreading the gospel of better agriculture and that Wisconsin churches are leaders, is the statement

ducted a butcher shop here since 1890, Oconto - Mrs. Julia Yourd, 57, died died suddenly of influenza-pneumonia t Oconio of influenza. A son, Wil- His son, Private Arnold Geisler, reiam, died a few days ago and a daugh-cently died of the same discase at a hospital at Anapolis, Md.

Green Bay-Green Bay is one of the ant adjutant general Madison; Col, few cities in the country and the only Wilbur M. Lee, Oconto; Col. Marshall city in the state that has successfully Cousins, Eau Claire, and Col. John seen the French, Fnglish and Ameri-Turner, Mauston, left for Richmond, can flags displayed as standards of Va., to represent Wisconsin at the nations ruling and governing it. Docuconvention of the National Guard As- ments and records in the Kellogg IIbrary here substantiate the claim.

Platteville -- In the little village of ner. Milwaukee, officiated at the full Woodman, Grant county, live Mr. and noral of Rev. Fr. Anthony V. Mueller, Mrs. John Keating. They have five Madison priest, who died in Milwau-sons, John, Richard, Frank, Thomas cee. Many clergymen from all over and Mark, and all in some branch of the army service.

ridely known newspaper woman and company of Waukesha, which has society editor of the Kenosha Evening been closed for some time by the News, was crushed between two mo-United States food administration on tor trucks during the peace parade, the charging of using more sugar than The ligaments of both her ankles its allotment, has been permitted to continue its business.

Madison - Election returns have Madison-Though almost totally been received at the office of the sec-blind, Katherine and Agnes Burke, sisties On these returns Secretary Hull full work at the University of Wisyounger is studying music.

La Crosse-Sought for a year in the

alght years income tax assessor of ment physician on the Bad River In Dane county, died at his home here of dian, reservation, died of influenza. influenza. He was graduated from the He formerly practiced in St. Louis University of Wisconsin in 1906. He rand saw service in the Goedetic suryey in Alacka and the Philippines.

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int to the borse trader. Wausau-Carl H. Geisler, who con-

Madison-The White Rock Springs

ets sent to Mrs. J. B. Schneller of this belief that she had been lured into city by her husband, Lieut. Col J. B the movies, Laura Sanford was located Schneller, who is now in France, will in Millstone, Mont., by her aged fabe strung along the front porch of ther, Irving Sanford, La Crosse, on their home and utilized as flower pote the day her husband died. Laura left her La Crosse home June 17, 1917.

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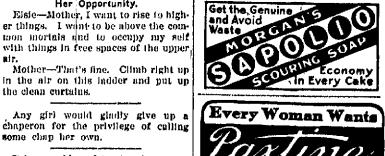
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out with such force that, helng directed at the eye of the creature, they often brought him down. Children as young as eight years were successful at this sort of shooting. Adrian Van der Donck says

that furkeys were sometimes caught by dogs in the snow during the

seventeenth century, but generally they were shot at night from

They slept in the trees in large flocks and often selected the same spot

oen. In this trench corn was scattered and the turkey following the trail of

this delicacy for some distance off would finally come to the trench, which

seemed to be quite providentially strewn with an unusually rich supply. He

followed the great bright path of rich food to his destruction. The turkey's

lack of intelligence, when it comes to penning him up, is one of the reasons

why a great many Americans have not been in accord with Benjamin Frank-

lin's idea that the turkey and not the engle should be the bird of our country.

teenth century in Michigan, speaks of the use of the hollow bone of the

turkey's wing, which in the mouth of an expert can be made to reproduce per-

fectly the piping sound of the turkey hen. Sometimes also turkeys were

hunted on horseback. In Virginia, according to an old writer, this was not

turkeys], although they run nearly two hundred and twenty yards before

they took flight." The constant practice of our forefathers in shooting game

developed a great many fine turkey shots, and it is recorded that in the latter

half of the seventeenth century "a man was thought a bad shot if he missed

the very head of a wild turkey on top of the highest tree with a single ball.

the call of the hen in the spring, Sylvester D. Judd of the biological survey

of the United States department of agriculture largely attributes the ex-

termination of the wild turkey in many parts of the United States where

formerly it was especially abundant. Trapping the turkeys in pens also

helped along the extermination.

carefully provided for existence.

of a meal including the following viands:

To "pot hunting" and to the practice of luving the turkeys by imitating

Although the turkey is, generally speaking, not a particularly hardy bird,

neing subject to various forms of indigestion, etc., he is varied in his diet

and usually has a good appetite. Some of the things which the wild turkey

likes best and which the domesticated bird will by no means scorn are grass-

hoppers, crickets, locusts, tudpoles, small lizards, garden seeds and snalls.

One turkey which was examined by a scientist was found to have partaken

fly, two yellow Jackets, one grasshopper, three katydids, wild cherries, grapes,

berries of dogwood and the sorghum, two chestnuts, twenty-five whole acorns,

few alder calkins and five hundred seeds of tick trefoil. The domestic tur-

key's hubit of hunting grasshoppers and worming tebacco shows that his

delight in the primitive pleasures of the table has not altered in his more

especially must flier be protected during the damp weather. Audubon says

that the mother bird among the wild turkeys thoroughly understands the

delicacy of her offspring and that when it is wet she feeds the chicks buds

from the spice bush with medicinal intent exactly as the mother of a brood

of youngsters prescribes closes of quinine when influenza has taken the family

in its clutches. As soon as the young birds can fly well enough to take their

what might be called the teething stage, is thought to be over.

retain so much of their wild anture that they do no

against in some parts of the country.

which has fed freely on acorus.

ing of the turkey brood.

petite for Thursday's dinner!

place on the roost with their mothers the most delicate period of childhood,

house, and, indeed, they do not care even for artificial perches. When pos-

sible they greatly prefer tall frees as a roosting place to any roost that has

been especially constructed for them. This characteristic renders them espe-

ginlly easy victims for night raiders. In addition to the human desperadoes of

this description there are the coyotes and bawks always to be guarded

terrible scourge of blackheads, etc., and the depredations of the night raider, the turkey farmer always has to consider also the fends among the members

of his flock, which frequently rage high. Nevertheless, the careful turkey

rancher has found it possible to conserve his birds and make a large profit

At first the young turkeys are fed on bread and milk, hard-boiled yolk of egg and perhaps some chopped alfalfa. Later they are fed cracked grain,

but as soon as they are able to take to the range it is no longer necessary

to feed them. The range supplies all that they need, both green and dry, and

bappy is the householder who is able to purchase for his table turkeys whose

habitat has been an oak forest. Nothing is more delicious than a turkey

which live principally upon the raising of turkeys for market, such as Cuera,

Tex., whose annual turkey trade preceding Thanksgiving includes thousands

Tex., whose annual chieves and preceding Industrying metades thousands of turkeys bound for the New York markets, as a rule turkeys are raised in

small groups on farms which are interested in other commodities. They are

often the sole dependence of the farmer's wife for pocket money throughout

the year, and many a farmer's daughter also has been able to make a shiring

On the 5,000,000 farms of the United States there were, according to careful statistics taken, some years ago, only 6,500,000 turkeys. Texas led

appearance in her world of fashion principally through the successful market-

among the states, producing 650,000. The other states which were targe pro-

ducers were Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio and Indiana. The state of Rhode

Island, noted as it is for its turkeys, produced only 5,000. But the quality

of the Rhode Island turkeys always has been excellent and they usually bring

And that ought to be enough about turkeys to get up a pretty good ap-

prices vastly in excess of those from other parts of the country.

Although there are many great turkey ranches and whole communities

business, lost in one senson only twelve birds out of a flock of 1,500.

In addition to illuesses which come from digestive disorders, colds, the

A woman turkey rancher, who has had good experience in the

But, according to a successful turkey farmer, the poults are three months

The chicks both of the wild and the domestic turkey are delicate and

One harvest spider, one centipede, one thousand-legs, one ichneuman

A writer, describing the shooting of turkeys in the latter half of the nine-

"Though we galloped our horses we could not overtake them [the



ENOR DON TURKEY played a brilliant part to history even before Spaniards discovered blin, along with Mexico, in 1518. Long before that he had been worshiped by Aziecs. Later, when his religious vogue was past, he was given hoporable mention as a bird of honor at the marriage banquet of a king. So superior a viund was he considered when first introduced to Europe that in a "constitution" set forth by Cranmer in 1541 turkey is named as one of the greater fowls, of which an occlesiusife was to "have but one in a dishe." But he speedily multiplied to such an extent that no later than 1555 two turkeys and four turkey chicks

were served at a feast of the sergennis at arms in London. Turkeys at that period were mentioned in connection with cranes and swans as important and rich froms of a banquet. A little later, in 1573, turkeys were used on the tables of English husbandmen for the Christmas feast. In the meantline they were more than plentiful in their home land, where turkeys continued to sell for about six cents apiece as late as the alm-teenth century. For six cents in those good old days a turkey weighing about twelve pounds could be bought by a good shopper. If the family needed a turkey weighing twenty-five or thirty pounds it was necessary to pay as much as a quarter. But it must be remembered that six cents in those days counted a good deal more than it does in this.

The furkey that the Aziecs worshiped was probably either the Mexican wild furkey, which is known by the while touches on its fall covers and quills, or, more appropriately, the occilated turkey of Honduras and other parts of South America, whose brilliant plunage, spotted almost as gloriously with vivid colors us a peacock, somehow allies it particularly with that vivid early people. The torkey which strolled out of the forests of New England and Jurnished so maryellous a banquet for our Puritan forefathers was a handsomer bird than that of Mexico, in the opinion of some lovers of beauty, but not so brilliant a one as the Honduras furkey.

The American wild turkey, which really belongs to Thanksgiving, was the North American wild turkey found throughout the eastern United States and Canada. Scientifically it is known as the Melengels Americana. Its plumage is black, shaded with bronze. In the rays of the sun the bird gleams in a beautiful barmony of black, copper, gold and bronze. And the turkey likes the rays of the sun. He hates damp weather, not alone because it is bad for his health, but because it obscures his beauty.

If is generally believed at present that all the turkeys of the world have descended from the three forms known as the North American bird, which has just been described; the Mexican bird and the accllated bird.

The turkey which was first introduced into Europe may have been carried there by the Spaniards from Mexico or the Jesuits may have taken it back neross the waters from one of their scattered stations in the great wouls of Canada. In any event, one of its representatives figured at the marriage banquet of Charles IX and was regarded as of sufficient importance

to be mentioned in the reports of that festivity, v The Mexican turkey is the wild bird of Mexico, which also came over the the bits the southern part of the United States. Meleagris Gallopava is the name that is generally employed to describe this turkey. It is somewhat shorter in the stank than the northern species. Its body color is a metallic black, shaded with bronze. This is thought to be the species that the early back to Spain and England. The white tips of its plumage else have suggested that it is to this bird rather than to the wild turkey of North America that most of the domestic fowls own their origin.

The occileted torkey, Meleagris Occileta, which is smaller than the others, tas a bare head and neck. Its body plumage is broaze and green, bunded with gold bronze and varied with spots or eyes of brilliant colors-blue, red

why the turkey is called the turkey when its origin is admittedly purely and brilliant black. recidental is a subject that has puzzled many persons. There are several reasons given by those who have delved deeply into this problem, and one is privileged to take his choice. In the first place, it is scated that the turkey was originally supposed to have come from Asia. Thus at a time when a was originary suppressed to make community and the trainer when a great stretch of territory on the Asiatic continent was called "Turkey" the bird derived its name from its supposed origin. Another speculative chronieler records that the Indians called the bird "firkee" and that from this its common name was created. Then, again, it is somewhat generally believed that the bird named itself by its poculiar utterances, which are translated as "turk-turk-turkee." Again, still more subtle philosophers have traced the maining of the bird to its kinship in the matter of polygamous liabits with the Theks over the water. Certainly no turbaned subject of the sultan, even in the days when barems were considered an article of the frue religion, was over more tenacious of his privileges in this regard than the turkey cock of through or forest. Turkeys were also at one time supposed to have come from Africa and they were confused with guluens. The errors in their scien-

tific naming are due to this confusion. when, in 1621, after making their first harvest, the pligrims decreed that there should be a three days' festival, which was really the first Thanksgiving, wild turkeys already had become known as a delicious food, and they furnished the mainstay of the feast. The old pioneers weren't so budly off, ts seems. In some ways as we have been led to Imagine, for although they were deprived of the Joys of tinned meats and 'vegetables and cold storage and similar blessings, turkeys were so plentiful that it is recorded it was and summy to refer to them as bread. Another chronicler sets forth the fact customary to recer to them as bread. Another currently sets form the first that the breast of the wild turkey when cooked in butter was esteemed by even the epicures among the explorers. But in spite of their abundance turkeys were regarded with favor even by the red men, if one is to Judge by the following prayer which they uttered:

O' Great Being. I thank thee that I have obtained the use of my legs again so that I am able to walk about and kill turkeys." It was not alone in early New England that the bird was regarded with such favor as an edible. Isane De Rasieries in 1027 writes a description of

HAPPENINGS **IN WISCONSIN** <u>युग्नातातातातातातातातातात्त</u>्र

Madison - The Republican state central committee expended \$9,286.96 in the state campaign, and received contributions of \$6,795.42, according to its report, filed with the secretary of state. The Democrats expended \$6,-49,56, incurred obligations of \$2,-648.07, and received contributions of \$6,687.64. Large numbers of prominent Republicans of the state united to help put the ticket over. The largest contributions were from George A. West, state chairman, who gave \$1,000 and dent, Homer H. Bishop; secretary, D. F. J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah, promi-W. Geer, and treasurer, Emil W. Nelnent in the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, who gave \$500. William added to the departments formerly H. Austin gave \$49.50; A. E. Trostel, conducted \$49.50; and G. J. A. Trostel, \$49.50.

La Crosse-Milk prices here will be county food administrator, at a conference with milk producers and distributors, fixed the price at 11 cents cakes and sugar which are served at for milk containing 3 per cent butter such meals, especially at teas, is to fat, to 15 cents for that testing 5 per be unpatriotic. It is an extra meal. cent. The prices were based on prices not necessary for health nor social paid by creameries for butter fat, purposes, and contrary to the present making allowances for value of skim milk and cost of delivery. The food labor, administration will require distribu tors to have stoppers of bottles ontained.

atres and dance halls have been closed maintained here. for a week beginning Monday, Nov. 11. The ban was lifted a week ago after it had been in force for three

be made of the student army unit, at four oldest entered the service. John the University of Wisconsin, there is was killed in action. a general feeling that the corps will be disbanded after the end of the first arpin—The Milwaukee railway has quarter. H. J. Thorkelson, business men tearing up tracks of an abandon-manager of the university, said there ed logging road between Arpin and

Racine - Simon B. Thelander, 36, dairy land. native of Sweden, is without a country. He applied for American citizenzenship papers. ever becoming a citizen of the United competitors. States.

Fond du Lac -- William Schroeder, in the corner. He was about to put his gun away when it bumped against and costs, which he paid. the chair and was discharged, the charge striking Mrs. Schroeder in the back and killing her instantly.

Blumenfeld, a brother of M. F. Blu- 12, 3 cents. The railroad commission old before they can be taught anything. They are then taught that they menfeld of this city, is one of the has approved the rates. should roost high so as to keep out of the way of night prowlers. Parkeys closest advisors of Lloyd George. The article says that there are four editors who are close to Lloyd George a falling limb from a burning stump, and named Ralph Blumenfeld.

> shot wound received while hunting near her home. rabbits with four young companions at Maple Bluff. A coroner's jury will deermine whether he was the victim of his own gun or that of a companion.

Rhinelander - The sawmill of the Birard Lumber Co., operated at Dunpar, east of Rhinelander, for thirty rears, has ceased operations. The lant will be dismantled and the machinery shipped.

Madison-Lieut. M. A. Milberry, Deonto, stationed at Charleston; S. C., agricultural products in 1918. has been promoted to captain. Dr. T. Clark, Oconto, serving in France, dso has been advanced to a captaincy.

don, is under arrest charged with empezzling nearly \$2,000 of the town's

er died last week, both of influenza.

Madison-Maj. E. S. Driver, assistoclation of the United States.

Madison - Archbishop S. G. Messner, Milwaukee, officiated at the futhe state attended the funeral.

Kenosha - Miss Ruth Lakeman, were badly torn.

Madison — Election returns have ties. On these returns Secretary Hull

Neenah-Two dozen German helmets sent to Mrs. J. B. Schneller of this belief that she had been lured into city by her husband, Lieut. Col. J. B. the movies, Laura Sanford was located Schneller, who is now in France, will in Millstone, Mont., by her aged fabe strung along the front porch of ther, Irving Sanford, La Crosse, on

Madison-H. B. Cowles, for the past Ashland-Dr. N. K. Mills, govern eight years income tax assessor o ment physician on the Bad River In-Dane county, died at his home here of dien, reservation, died of influenza.

Madison-In a statement issued by the industrial commission, attention is directed to the fact that many accidents are being reported in Wisconsin which are due to the use of ordinary hand tools such as are owned and used in every household, store, shop or factory. Mr. Keown state the large majority of the accidents due to ordinary hand tools are preventable, being due to carelessness or improper handling of the tools used. Care is especially necessary on the part of the people who do not do much work of this kind.

Oshkosh-The Community which formerly flourished in the gymnasium connected with the First Presbyterian church, has been reorganized and the officers to take charge of the new activities, which are largely along Y. M. C. A. lines, are: Presi W. Geer, and treasurer, Emil W. Nelson. Indoor baseball leagues will be

Madison - Theater suppers and aft ernoon teas will be discontinued until regulated according to quality. The after the war, in accordance with the request of the United States food administration. To eat the sandwiches, principles of conservation of food and

Fond du Lac-The Fox River valley stamped to show amount of butter fat branch of the Order of American Railway Express Company Employes was organized here. A. E. Hanisch, Osh-Chippewa Falls-This city is prob- kosh, was elected president; F. H. ably the only one in the state that has Smith, Fond du Lac, secretary, and found it necessary to impose a ban against public gatherings after the ban had once heen lifted with relief of Manitowoc, Sheboygan and Ripon. the influenza situation. Schools, the Headquarters of the branch will be

Wautoma-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nowatny came to this country from weeks. An unusually large number of Posen, German Poland, when young new cases developed among school people. They married in Wisconsin and have lived on their farm, north of Wautoma, ever since. They have Madison — Although nothing has five sons, Sylvester, 24: Frank, 23; been decided regarding disposition to Leo, 21: John, 20, and Joe, 18. The

has been no permanent contract Pittsville. This is done by request of drawn as yet between the university a colony of Hollanders, who settled and the national government. He said this part of the country, and in the that the present contract will carry early days used the abondoned road to transport cordwood, which they cut from slashings. This tract is now fine

Green Bay-Brown county held its ship Oct. 27, 1915, at Minot, N. D., and second annual potato show here Nov. obtained his papers. Later he moved 9 and 10 and large crowds inspected to Racine, where he registered under the exhibits in the court house. High the selective service act. Sept. 12. He grade displays of "spuds" were enterappeared before the exemption board ed by growers. Members of the Brown for permission to withdraw his citi- County Boys and Girls' Potato club en-The request was tered their tubers in competition and granted. This action bars him from made a good showing with their elder

Manitowoc-The word "German" on the window of the German-American member of the firm of Engelhardt & bank of Manitowoc, caught the eyes Schroeder, accidentally shot and killed of two gobs. With yellow paint they his wife at their home here. Mr. were proceeding to smear out the ob-Schroeder had just returned from a jectionable word, when an officer arhunting trip and had his gun standing rested one of them. Arraigned in municipal court, the gob was fined \$10

Madison - Effective Nov. 16, street car fares for cash in Madison will be 6 cents. High school students will be Madison-T. P. O'Connor, member sold ten tickets for 59 cents, adults f parliament, in an article in one of will be sold nine tickets for 50 cents. the New York papers says that Ralph children in arms free, children under

Leona Safstrom of Stephenson, never regained consciousness, dying shortly Madison-Harry Lang, 15, died in afterwards. She was 4 years old and the Madison General hospital of gun- was playing near the stump in a field

Racine-Derrick W. West, Raymond, is the winner of \$250, first prize for the largest acreage in the wheat contest inaugurated by Racine bankers to induce farmers to raise more and better wheat.

Madison - One out of every fortyfour Wisconsin farms of more than a hundred acres used a tractor last year. The tractor was one of the factors in the \$250,000,000 increase in Wisconsin

Madison-That churches are a great aid in spreading the gospel of better agriculture and that Wisconsin Rhinelander — Hugo Aschinger, churches are leaders, is the statement reasurer of the Town of North Cran- of C. J. Galpin, University of Wiscon-

Wausau-Carl H. Geisler, who conducted a butcher shop here since 1890, Oconto - Mrs. Julia Yourd, 57, died died suddenly of influenza-pneumonia. it Oconto of influenza. A son, Wil- His son, Private Arnold Geisler, ream, died a few days ago and a daugh- cently died of the same disease at a hospital at Anapolis, Md.

Green Bay-Green Bay is one of the ant adjutant general Madison; Col. few cities in the country and the only Wilbur M. Lee, Oconto; Col. Marshall city in the state that has successfully Cousins, Eau Claire, and Col. John seen the French, English and Ameri-Turner, Mauston, left for Richmond, can flags displayed as standards of Va., to represent Wisconsin at the nations ruling and governing it. Docuconvention of the National Guard As ments and records in the Kellogg library here substantiate the claim.

Platteville - In the little village of Woodman, Grant county, live Mr. and neral of Rev. Fr. Anthony V. Mueller, Mrs. John Keating. They have five Madison priest, who died in Milwau-sons, John, Richard, Frank, Thomas kee. Many clergymen from all over and Mark, and all in some branch of the army service.

Madison-The White Rock Springs videly known newspaper woman and company of Waukesha, which has society editor of the Kenosha Evening been closed for some time by the News, was crushed between two mo- United States food administration on tor trucks during the peace parade. the charging of using more sugar than The ligaments of both her ankles its allotment, has been permitted to continue its business.

Madison-Though almost totally been received at the office of the sec-blind, Katherine and Agnes Burke, sisretary of state from twenty-five coun- ters, 32 and 23 respectively, are taking full work at the University of Wisis leaing the ticket. In these counties consin. Both are juniors. The elder Gov. Philipp has a majority of over is specializing in history, and the younger is studying music.

La Crosse-Sought for a year in the their home and utilized as flower pots the day her husband died. Laura left her La Crosse home June 17, 1917.

vey in Alaska and the Philippines.

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PLY IS NOT CONSERVED

On October 1st we had on hand, at our Factory and in twenty warehouses increase over last year's sales, and not counting our daily output. This hig excess stock had been accumulated during the summer months.

Then this epidemic of Spanish fluenza hit us—and in the last ten days this stock has vanished. At first we thought this tremendous demand would last only a few days, but the help in the office and factory. We just orders have run:

Wed., Oct. 16.....18,504 daz. Thur., Oct. 17.....25,323 doz. Frl., Oct., 18.....39,256 doz. Sat., Oct. 19.....45,833 doz. Mon., Oct. 21.....77,705 doz.

Up to Saturday, October 19th. have actually shipped for this month lets, just issued, on Spanish Influenza, \$400,284.10, or over two million jars of VapoRub.

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WHAT WE ASK THE WHOLESALE DRUGGIST TO DO. Last Saturday we notified all of our

lobbers, by Special Delivery, as fol-1st-Deals and quantity shipments of all kinds are cancelled. Fill no throut be kept coated with some oily quantity orders of any kind, whether substance. For this purpose VapoRub Sell in small lots only.

2nd-Order from us in as small well back into the air passages THE VICK CHEMICAL COMPANY,

quantities as possible. If you are out Big Shipments Are En Route to we will try to ship a limited amount harges ourselves.

your retail customers quantitles not nore than three (3) dozen 30e size at any one shipment.

4th-We are now out of the 60e size and will be for the next ten days WHAT WE ASK THE RETAIL DRUGGIST TO DO.

Buy in as small quantities as possis-This advertisement is written on ble. If you have any quantity orders, Monday, October 21st. It is directed to given the jobber's salesmen or given o our salesmen, don't bother about In an emergency such as the intely impossible to fill those orders present epidemic-our duty-and your at this time. If the jobbers in your duty-is to distribute VapoRub in the territory are out of Vick's VapoRub, we will ship you by Parcel Post, pretions stricken by Influenza. We there paid, quantities not more than three inturally, we can't open accounts at his time, so your check or money order for this amount must accompany order. Don't write us stating to ship thru your jobber, as we then have to scattered over the country, sufficient wait until we write this jobber and get VapoRub to last us, we thought, until his O. K. If you wish the goods to January 1st, allowing for a 50 per cent come thru your jobber, have him order them for you.

SNOWED UNDER WITH CORRE-SPONDENCE.

Our force has already been "shot to bleces"—twenty-four of our men are wearing Uncle Sam's khaki-and this recent rush has simply buried us. All our sales force has been called in to mention this so you won't hold it against us if your wires and letters tren't answered promptly.

SPECIAL BOOKLETS ON SPANISH INFLUENZA.

We will send, on request, to any reall druggist, 100 or more little bookgiving the latest information about his disease-its history-the symb-THE PROBLEM NOW IS TO DIS toms—the treatment, and particularly the use of Vick's VapoRub as an external application to supplement the physician's treatment.

NEW WAYS TO USE VAPORUS. In addition to the usual method of ising VapoRub-that is, applied over the throat and chest and covered with hot flaunel cloths-our customers are cess in using VapoRub in other ways, particularly as a preventive. melt a little in a spoon and inline the vapors arising, or melt it in a benzoin steam kettle. Where the steam kettle s not available, VapoRub can be used cettle half full of boiling water, put in half a tenspoon of VapoRub from time to time-keep the kettle just slowly boiling and inhale the steam arising.

According to a Bulletin just issued by the Public Health Service, Dr. Stiles recommends that the none and taken by our salesman or by your own. Is excellent-just put a little up the nostrils from time to time and

GREENSBORO, N. C



Better no medicine at all in all forms of Distemper then the wrong kind.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Goshen, Ind., U. S. A. Jack-You can't judge a man by the Anna, the muld, having picked up a way he dresses. woolly sheep, a soldier boy, a Teddy bear, and many kindred treasures

some and expressed a warm approval. Much gratified, the maid remarked with pride: "It takes me to clean up."
With equal pride Della remarked: "It certainly takes me to dirty up. That dives you a lubly chance to get praised by muvver."

strewn about? vigorously proceeded to

tidy up the apartment. Mother came

Strange, isn't It? A free-for-all fight costs about \$11 per head, unless the participants have unusually agile pairs of running gears and use them freely.

Truth is mighty-mighty inconvenient to the horse trader.

Vera-Oh, I don't know. I can tell n gentleman by his get-up in the crowded street car.

Possession may be nine-tenths of the law, but the way you got it is the important one-tenth.

Some men convince themselves by trying to persuade others.

SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY CLEANSES YOUR KIDNEYS

For centuries GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been a standard household remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and stomach trouble, and all diseases connected with the urinary organs. The kidneys and bladder are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers of your blood. If the poisons which enter your system through the blood and stomach are not entirely thrown out by the kidneys and bladder, you are doomed.

Weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, headache, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gall stones, gravel, difficulty when urinating, cloudy and bloody urine, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago, all warn you to look after your kidneys and bladder. All these indicate some weakness of the kidneys or other organs or that the enemy microbes which are always present in your system have attacked your weak spots. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories in Holand. They are not a "patent medicine," nor a "new discovery." For 200 years they

Her Opportunity.

Elsie-Mother, I want to rise to higher things. I want to be above the comnon mortals and to occupy my self with things in free spaces of the upper Mother-That's fine. Climb right up

n the air on this ladder and put up the clean curtains.

Any giri would gladly give up a haperon for the privilege of calling some chap her own.

It is more blessed to give than to re elve-also more expensive.

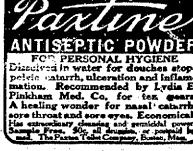
A 'A'bolesome, Cleansing, OUT Reireshing and Healing Lotten—Murine for Redness, Soreness, Granulaness, Soreness, Granulaness, Soreness, Granulation, Itching and Burning
of the Eyes or Eyelids;
"After the Movies, Motoring or Golf
your confidents, Ask Your Druggist
ne when your Eyes Need Care."

By Remedy Co., Chicage

100000 Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste SCOURING Economy



Every Woman Wants



women insist on wear-

"Stop, John," interrupted the woman who is kind but firm. "I won't hear any criticism of my sex's apparel until You explain why so many wear collars and suspenders in hot weather."

The Fruit of it. "She's a regular peach." "But she got a lemon in the matrimontal market." "What a pair!"

Lovely Names. "A chorus girl doesn't get a large salary." "Say on."

"But she derives great comfort from the romantic stage name she picks out for herself."-Louisville Courier-Jour-Delicato Question. Kind Lady-How long since you els-"

Tramp-Pardon me, dear lady, but

have done any work?

Boston Transcript.

The Difference. "Where's the pretty young actress we met last year?' "She's starring."

"And what became of the young fellow who was so much in love with mooning." "He's

Looks Like it "Was that a marriage of conventener?" "It seems to be. He couldn't afford an automobile, and she couldn't pay a

chauffeur." His Size. "My wife asked me to bring home head of cabbage.

Yes, sir; large head or small head?"

"Oh, about seven and a quarter,"

said the man absent mindedly.—Boston Evening Transcript. Reaching All Classes. "Sir, I am selling the Lowbrow nov-

"I wouldn't read that junk." "Easy, now. With a set of Shakes-I'm rather sensitive about me age. peare thrown in." Louisville Couriernore positive the success.

Losing Matter. "I won't let my wife go to bridge parties." Because you think it is wrong for

omen to gamble?"

player.' Ad Infinitum. "Do you believe in long engagenents?" asked the domestic man of his evnical triend. "Yes, indeed," was the reply of the

"No; because she is such a bad

confirmed believer in single blessedess, "the longer the better." Accommodating. "Pat," said the boss, "do you realize that you are saving more money than

I am? "Well, sor, you've been too good : boss for me to stand that. Oi'll take the business, pay yez the wages O'im now drawln' an' make it two hours less for a day's worrk." Their Case.

"Photographs are paradoxical."

"The more decided the negative the

"How so?"

Photographically Speaking. The Prude-Just look at that girl with the low-necked waist and her skirt up to her knees. Isn't she a picture now? Isn't she? exposure -

Impossible. "Funny, isn't it?" "Hurry up and get it out of your "A fellow can't get the cream of the

Saby Named for Mrs. Wilson. Bables and avenues in Paris are recelving the names of the allied rulers. Several boys have been named George, Albert and Wilson or Woodrow, but it was left to Madam Julie Vandreecken of Ognes, to adopt the president's name for her daughter, who has just been baptized Wilsonne Edith Vand-

The Elephant's Advantage. Another advantage the elephant has is that he can brush his teeth with his ose.—Galveston News.

The Other-Yep, sort of a double

jokes by skimming over a funny pa-14,000.

influenza. He was graducted from the He formerly practiced in St. Louis University of Wisconsin in 1906. He and saw service in the Goedetic surwas 35 years old

cated.

signature of the Social Democrat, act-

Deputy Scheidemann exhorted the

the crowd to keep calm and to avoid

Deputy Tharr and some soldiers

spoke from a motor lorry. A delegate

from the corps of officers of the

guard battalion announced that the of-

cers were on the side of the people.

Stormy applause and jubilation accom-

Socialist Ebert Takes Control.

announced from Berlin that the war

ministry has placed itself at the dis-

posal of Friedrich Ebert, the Socialist leader whose appointment as imperial

the decree of Prince Maximilian. This action was for the purpose of assuring

the provisioning of the army and as-

sisting in the solution of demobiliza-

Friedrich Ebers, the Socialist lender,

has been appointed imperial chancel-

lor. He has issued a proclamation say-

Ing that he plans to form a people's

government which will endeavor to

All Ministers With Ebert.

Herr Ebert in his proclamation said

that Prince Maximilian of Baden had

transferred the chancellorship to him,

all the secretaries of state having giv-

Deputy Theet, who has been appoint

ed Imperial chancellor, is Friedrich

Democratic party and president of the

Eucif's election to the latter office

at the time that the Socialist minority

In the releasing and either been re-

libert quite recently declared in the

Amsterdum, Nov. 11.—The proclama-

tion issued at Munich in hehalf of the

diet, unnouncing a republic had been

formed in Bavaria, declared that the

| "democratic and socialist republic of |

Prepare for League of Nations.

constituen) assembly to be elected by

r league of nations. It then continues:

complete the self-government of the

people before enemy aimles stream

across our country or before troops

should, after the armistice, bring about

Soldiers to Govern Themselves.

themselves by means of soldiers' coun-

forms will immediately commence."

Bavarian Princess Shot Fleeing.

Names Council to Rule Hesse.

Amsterdam, Nov. 11 .-- An official dis-

grand duchy of Hesse, announces that

the grand duke of Hesse has decreed

the formation of a council of state to

questions arising from the present sltu-

Revolt Succeeds,

Basel, Nov. 11,-An official dispatch

"Official. The revolution has result-

ed in a striking victory almost without

"A regiment of Nurenberg chasseurs

passed over to the people. Other

"The Alexander regiment, after

-Bar Escape of the

Rich.

Copenhagen, Nov. 11 .- The Danish

frontier is being strictly guarded by

the German soldiers' council. This is

being done, it is stated, in order to pre-

vent the escape of rich people, gen-

of the helmets of soldiers have been re-

The wearing of the iron cross has

moved, being replaced by a red band.

Two Liners Cross Unescorted.

An Allantic Port, Nov. 11,-Two

Beltish liners arrived Saturday from

England with passengers and mails

been strictly prohibited, ,

received by the Havas agency from

remain at their posts.

William's third son.

Berlin says:

of soldiers and workmen. The work- was declared this morning. It brought

men penetrated the harrneks, where cossation of work in all workshops

"So far as known the only clash be- went over to the revolution."

Deputy Scheidemann (leader of the erals and other high officers.

majority Socialists in the reichstag) in . All mational cockades and the eagle

bearing the signiture of Herr Ebert after passing through the German sub-

have validly. Only orders from the narrine zone unescorted for the first

minister of war bearing the counter- time in more than three years,

"The council will insure strict or-

"The present revolution is needed to

The proclamation, after promising a

country from the worst,"

bring about speedy peace,

Copenhagen, Nov. 11,-It is officially

ing as assistant, are official."

Incldents.

TROOPS JOIN THE REVOYT chancellor was forecast yesterday by

Troops and machine guns have been lengtheir consent. The new govern-

placed at the disposal of the council, ment, he added, would be in agreement

Saturday the formation of a new Ger | Ebert, vice president of the Social

here temporarily went over to the in June of this year was taken to mean

"The leaders of the deputations of claimed by the military government

hs social democratic party declared or that the Socialists had gained the

that they would not shoot against the ascendancy. Later events have proved

torcede in favor of the maintenance of reichstag that the German people

order. Thereupon, in the offices and would no longer permit themselves to

public buildings, the guards which had be without the right to decide their

been stationed there were withdrawn. fate. It was he who informed the

opresentatives of the recent andority council of workers, soldiers and peas-

In an extra edition of the Vor Bavaria has the strength to realize a

waerts, the central organ of the social peace for Germany, preserving that

ell of Berlin has decided upon a gen- all adult men and women, says that

eral strike. All the factories are at a Bavaria will make Germany ready for

chaos.

group three independent social demo- ants, which constituted itself into a

"The business of the Imperial chan- reichstag of the release of Doctor

Llebknecht.

They said they would, in ac- that the Sacialists were in the saddle.

ed. The greater part of the Berlin main committee of the reichstug.

The text of the statement issued by with the various partles.

panied the speeches.

tion problems.

GERMANY RULED

BY GOVERNMENT

Workmen's and Soldiers' Council

Issues Statement to the

Public.

Friedrich Ebert, Socialist Leader and

Member of Reichstag, Is Appoint-

ed Chancellor - Says New

Government Will Bring

Speedy Peace.

Berlin, Nov. 11,-The German peo-

ple's government has been instituted

in the greater part of Berlin. The

garrison has gone over to the govern-

The workmen's and soldiers' coun-

"In the course of the forenean of

man people's government was inflint-

garrison and other from stationed

Will Not Fire on People.

cord with the people's government, in-

cellor is being curried on by the social-

"It is presumed that apart from the

erals will enter the future govern-

Calls General Strike.

democratic party in Germany, the fol-

lowing call for a general strike was

"The workmen's and soldlers' coun-

"The necessary administration of

the people will be maintained. A large

part of the garrison has been closed

and bodies of troops and machine guns

have been placed at the disposal of

"Long Live Social Republic."

"The movement will be guided in

common by the democratic party of

Germany and the independent social

quiet and order. Long live the social

WORKMEN'S AND SOLDIERS'

From all parts of the German em-

pire news is being received regarding

similar revolutions which almost

everywhera remain within the bounds i

incidents of Strike Described.

council, issued the following report: I

workers of the greatest industrial un-

dertakings commenced a general

"Processions hastened from all the

"The first procession arrived from

eers were urged to remove their cock-

ades and enaulettes. In the majority

Workmen and Soldiera Fraternize.

"There was a general fraternization

"The military occupants of factories

tween the masses and armed forces

"Three persons were killed and one

was injured. This is to be regreited,

"The taking possession of a major-

ty of the public buildings and estab-

lishments was completed without dif-

fleulty, once it was clear that the mill-

Victory for the People-Scheidemann.

"The kalser and the crown prince

"Horr Ehert bas been charged with

have abdiented. It is a splendld vie-

the formation of a new government,

in which all shades of the Social Dem-

tory for the German people.

cerutic party are to participate.

in common.

they received an enthusiastic reception about few o'clock.

"This morning at nine o'clock the

Ith regard to the inc

take charge of the maintenance of duties,

the workmen's and soldlers' council.

published:

standstill,

republic!

COUNCIL."

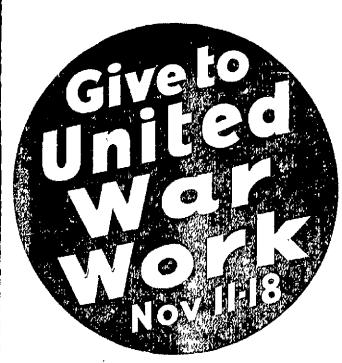
lemocratic deputy, Herr Dhert.

Al has declared a general strike.

he people's government reads;

OF THE PEOPLE

WRIGLEYS





to 750 per cent.

They're Picking Them Cleaner. "That dog of yours looks thin."

glittering inlining prospectus.

Never judge a man's knowledge by

diminished by the use of the Anuric tublets, but in addition, the fore read, arms at the drug store a good iron tonic, called "Irontic" Tablets, or that well known herbal tonit, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

Defining a Malady. "What do you think is the nature of

"Nervous breakdown as the result of the kulser's eldest son," "I see. You consider it a case of

Readers of this Paper

Womens' complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

You may suffer pain in the back, head-ache and loss of ambition. Poor health makes you nervous, in the of economic order,

ble and maybo despondent; it makes anyone so.

over-worked women.

Althlea, six, heard some older per-

to me:

my profty hair ribbons and dresses, and when you die you will me your big doll and willow doll go-eart." After mingled in common with the workers, troops rapidly followed their netion. thinking a minute she exclaimed, "But you die first, won't you?"

els through water and air alike in place of the present word "hydronic

Latin word "mpun," to water. It was originated by a former Los Angeles schoollencher, who thought that It is

more frequent on the coasts of Maine and New Hampshire than anywhere else In the United States.

POSTSCRIPTS

The first electric light shone in

Virginia has the largest vinegar factory in the United States, operated al- device for filling and selling ice cream most entirely by electric power. A wire clip has been invented to hold the handle of an idle brush out of the paint in a can and keep it clean. A tree the leaves of which yield an oil from which campior can be ex-

Pet canaries in this country consumed a total of 3,704,625 pounds of birdseed during the last year,

Sudahy, has been made a papal counces. She shares this honor with only La

one other woman in the United States, issued a valuable builetin on lightning the Countess Leary of New York. The rhizophora mangle, the Southern mangrove, is most curious in propaga- | bureau has since been conferring with tion. The seed sends forth a shoot the manufacturers of lightning protecthat really comes through the seed and tion material and others and is pregrows to a foot long. It then falls paring to issue specifications for pro-

standard of weights and measures that includes the metric system and a na-

cones without touching them with the hands.

A West Virginian has invented a touring type automobile from which the rear portion of the body can be removed and a truck body with a canopy extending over the front seat substituted.

In spite of the absence of specific allusion to glass in the sacred writings the Hebrews probably were aware of Mrs. Catherine Cudahy, widow of the invention, which, perhaps, dates the Chicago meat packer, Michael back to the time of Joseph, 3,500 years

Last year the Bureau of Standards protection, constituting a digest of the latest information on this subject. The i tects and builders.

man emperor in the light of an unsern SOUGHT WORLD pulous plotter. The telegrams disclosed that Emperor William and Induced Emperor Nicholas of Russia to sign a DOMINION; WINS secret agreement to which he was to force the adherence of France in the perfection of an offensive and defens-**WORLD HATRED** ive alliance against England. The treaty was discovered and repudiated

Falling in his attempt, the German Kaiser and His Power Completely Crushed by Hosts of

emperor set upon bimself the task of drawing England to his side against France and Russin. How well be thought he had suc ceeded in this may be gathered from. a letter he wrote to President Wilson

by a Russian minister.

in 1914 in which he said King George had promised Prince Henry of Prussia, on July 29, 1914, that England would remain neutral in a war involving the central powers with France and Rus-

Lichnowsky Shows Up Intrigué.

was emphasized by Dr. Wilhelm

Muchlon, a former director of the

Krupp works, the great German muni-

tions factory, in his book on "The

Devustation of Europe," In this be

not only laid blame upon Germany for

had faith and criticized the German

army for its brurality but asserted that

in the German foreign office "only be

who did the emperor's bidding was al-

lowed to remain," "They could not

do better," he declared, "because of

the character, the power, the vaseilla-

tion of and continued interference by

It was Doctor Muchlon who asserted

the authenticity of the statement that

Emperor William stated at a meeting

of German aimy officers that he had

plenty of prisoners and that he hoped

Maximillan Harden, a German Ilb-

ral leader, declared the German ruler

brought on the war because of his de

"No Nonsense From Us."

The emperor, despite his previous

expressions of good will for America,

gave vent to his anger against the

United States when it became evident

stop the shipment of munitions and

supplies to the entente allies by de-

nonsense from America after the

William's designs to spread German

dominion in Asia found expression in

his famous visits to Constantinople

when he was proclaimed as protector

of the Moslems. In this the world saw

a cumuling step toward arbievement of

the German ambition of German do-

sire "for something like world rule,"

the officers would see that no more

prisoners were taken.

perity into Ruin - insane Perhaps the most direct and authori-Dream Ends With His lative of the necusations against the Abdication. German enmeror and the pan-Germans are contained in the published secret William Hohenzollern, German emmemorandum of Prince Charles Max peror and king of Prussia, has abili-Lichnowsky, who was German ambassador at London at the outbreak of hostilities. William II, German emperor and

The prince unequivocally placed the king of Prussia, sole arbiter over the blame for the war on Germany, and late of 70,000,000 men, women and for his frankaess was imprisoned in a children: commander in chief of the Silesian chateau, permanently expelled German army and navy, and supreme from the Prosslan house of lords war lord; overlord of four kingdoms which action was sanctioned by the slx grand duchles, five duchies, seven emperor, and finally was exiled to principalities, three "free lowns" and Switzerland, one "reichsland," Alsace-Lorraine, vir-Emperor William's domination over tool owner of 208.780 somer miles German Statesmen, diplomats and the with a total frontier length of 1,570 high command of the German army

nath os. Now, and ever after, he is: Herr Wilhelm Hohenzollern-by the grace of his people.

miles; owner of dependencies in vari-

ms parts of the globe aggregating

1,027,820 square infles and 12,000,000

. Civilization.

PLUNGED WORLD INTO WAR

Once Mightiest of Monarchs Leads

His People From Peace and Pros-

A drenm of world dominion obsessing the mind of Emperor William plunged the world into war. Upon blm and the tremendous milliary engine of destruction of which he was the embodiment, the exponent and the leader, rests the responsibility of deliberately planning and bringing about | the kniser," the greatest conflict the world has ever seen.

Sought World Dominion.

The signed the order for the German mobilization. He stood sponsor for the terrorism and brigandage which, under the guise of warfare, ravished Belglum, laid waste the cities of France, depopulated and outraged Serbin and sent the Lustania with her freight of women and children to a grave in the Atlantic.

Against these his cry "I did not will the war" availed as nothing. Before the bur of humanity William was adjudged guilty of the greatest erline since the crucilizion. In him human- no official action would be taken to ty saw the last of the autocrats, the final Caesar,

Assertions that he was at heart claring to the American ambassador, peaceful, so persistently circulated for James W. Gerard, "I shall stand no years as to give them the stamp of German propoganda, became branded as talse. He who had long proclaimed der. Soldiers in barracks will govern himself the prince of peace stood reveuled as humanity's scourge.

democratic party of Germany. The cits, Officers acquieseing in the aftered Claims Almighty as His Ally. workmen's and soldlers' council will situation will not be hindered in their Many doubt whether William was utirely same. He said repeatedly that "We recken on the co-operation of e possessed a divine mandate to rule. the entire population. All officials will but the Almighty was his "uncoudslonal and avowed ally." It is not en-"Fundamental social and political firely clear whether such outgivings were the product of a disordered brain or were due to unbounded egotism and Copenhagen, Nov. 11.-According to un effort to impress his subjects with a frontier message, Princess Heinrich, the idea of reverent and unquestioning wife of the grandson of Ludwig III of submission, Bayaria, was wounded in the arm

His speches to his armies in which vember 0 in Berlin the semi-official Munich, She and her husband now are ments of divine judgment upon Ger-Hen ared on as she was fleeing from | he asserted he and they were "insigntelegraph bureau, working under the hiding in southern Bavaria with many's enemies" were regarded by control of the workmen's and soldlers' Princess Adalbert, wife of Emperor many outside of Germany as pieces of H, who was then but twenty nine rhetoric, intended only to deceive his own people.

Yew statesmen realized that the ompatch from Darmstadt, capital of the peror in his "shining armor," mancuvering his armies and fleets, building and Bismarck went. The relations beup the German military system, cementing the central empires and Turkey, and fostering the preaching of the suprenncy of autorney, was creeting a machine that one day would make war upon all civilization,

Yet the world was warned by some far-sighted men that the emperor tury man he was a stielder for effiwould one day bring catustrophe upon the nations. These men saw in him then and see him now as a mad invenfor, given in his youth the most danthe effusion of blood. A general strike gerous of all loys-his army and navy, They were his playthings. He decloped them throughout the years to the point where he had to put them to a test. Like a crazed inventor, he feared the end of his reign would find his inventious untried, so grasped the first opportunity to wage a world war. Seizes Pretense to Open War,

hearing a declaration by Deputy Wells, Meantime the German war party the scheme of world dominion awaited so-called 'Clockshafer' barracks. In TROOPS BANISH IRON CROSS came with the assussination of the Wearing of Medal Strictly Prohibited Austrian Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife at Sarajevo.

Recalled from a yachting telp, William presided at a conference at Potsdam of representatives of the German gustenburg, on February 27, 1881. and Austrian armies, payles and commercial interests. There, according to of whom the Crown Prince Frederick the best information obtainable, the is the eldest. With the crown prince, decision was reached to make the as- his father clusted frequently, and on sassination of the archduke a protense for the world war for which Germany had long prepared. In the diplomatic exchanges between

Germany and Austria on one side and the other William posed as one wishing for peace but driven to war. He signed the order for the mobiliza-

tion of the German army, and from But moment war was inevitabled; Publication of the "Willy-Nicky" correspondence in 1917 placed the Ger-1 of death.

Chicagoan Believes German Rulers Are Behind Reported Seizure of Bat-

BELIEVES "MUTINY" IS TRICK | reason to helieve the allies' terms with tleships by the Men.

Previous to the announcement that 'mutineers" in the German pavy had destroyed four German battleships, Dr. leorge Cooke-Adams, one of the most prominent British-Americans in Chilies. This is probably only one of The reported mutiny must be taken many tricks to circumvent compliance

with a large grain of sait. There is with armistice terms."

WOMEN PUT UP GOOD FIGHT | American attack north of Verdan on October 27. American Soldier Declares the Female

Machine Gun Fighters Are "Worse Than the Men."

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

A small bottle of "Danderine" makes hair thick, glossy

Removes all dandruff, stops itching scalp and falling



benutiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, a matter of using a little Danderine.

nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—It costs but a few cents—all drug stores recommend it-apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffluess and an incomparable gloss and histre, and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or fulling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use. when you will see new hair---time and downy at first-yes-but really new hair--spronting out all over your scalp -Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy sculp, and it rever fails to stop falling hair at once. If you want to prove how preffy and

oft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw It through your halr—taking one small strand at a time. Your hatr will be soft glossy and beautiful in just a few moments-a delightful surprise avalts everyone who tries this. • Adv.

there used to be a cafe. A man come i in, looked around at all the pretty girls horses," working busily at many tubles, took off his hat with an archaerassed air. and whispered to a couple of bystand-"Isn't there a bar here any more?"

The workers were so surprised that they let the man hurry out without even selling him a thrift stamp.

The burt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolisaive is applied. It heads without scars, 25c and 50c by all drupplies For Lee sample write The J. W. Cole Co., Ruskford, Ill.—Adv.

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Why He Stayed Home. Mrs. Jones- Juck, I wish you would come to chirch with me, just for once.

Jones-And why? Mrs. Jones-Well, if you could see how poorly my gowns compare with the other buty worshipers it might loosen you up a bit.

Appropriate Exciamation. She-Goodness gracious, the church s on threl

He-Holy smoke!

It soon becomes difficult for the man

who tells all he knows to learn maything new to tell.

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS. FEVERISH

HURRY, MOTHER! REMOVE POI-SONS FROM LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS.

GIVE CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS AT ONCE IF BILIOUS OR



conted, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels needs a gentle, thorough cleansing at

doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stonneh sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore thront, diarrhoen, full of cold, give u tenspounful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constituted waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't conx sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative;" always makes them feel splendid.

At a Red Cross bog sale held in Arkunsus, generously disposed people denuted norkers for the occusion. Pink bring at least \$10. Otherwise he would

then, in turn, Jackson to \$7, Reeves got to \$8 and Jackson to \$9, and finally Reeves to \$9,50. Jackson, knowing that the 50-cent bid was Reeves' Hmit, said, "Let him have the pig!" Reeves nearly fell in a faint, but come agross all right, remarking as he took the

- Chicago Evening Post,

ment of the Spitzer building, where Torkins, "I have one remaining hope in connection with your bets on the "You still have hope?"

"Yes. I hope the bookmakers who took your money invested it in Liberty

Railroad Ties.

Howell--He has a good many ties. Powell-He must be a railroad man.

ish Influenza.

a cold take



Blandard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablea form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Mosey hack if it fails. The genuine hor lass a Ret by with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.



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We will win this war-Nothing else really matters until we do! Meanwhile: The Flavor Lasts Representative Van Dyke was con decoming a war profiteer. "The man," he said, "has persuaded Hindenburg's Blacse?" a great many people that he is not of trying to make a military here out profiteering. Nevertheless his hooks klow that since the war began his profits have mounted from 20 per cent the Princewillies." "This rased knows that you can't Important to all Women fool all the people all the time, but

that there's fulllions and millions in fooling part of the people part of the

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An old enemy is with us again, and whether we fight a German or a germ, wo must put up a good fight, and not be afraid. The influenza runs a very brief course when the patient is caroful, and if we keep the system in good condition and throw off the poisons which tend to accumulate within our bodies, we can escape the disease. Remember these three Ca-a clean mouth, a glean skin, and clean bowels. To carry off poisons from the system and keep the bowels loose, daily doses of a pleasant laxative should be taken. Such a one is made of May-apple, leaves of aloe, root of palap, and called Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peliets. Hot lemonade should be used freely if attacked by a cold, and the patient should be put to bed after a hot

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Securing the Estate. son talking about a will, and how val- of cases this took place voluntarily. table articles have been willed to the

Some three later she enriestly said "When I die I am going to will you from the soldiers. teft the works and treated, with them

Aquaalrplane. Here is a new word for the English

took place on the occupation of the language, It is "aunaalrobine," and it is that was a guard of fusillers, but only meant to denote the craft which travtwo officers fired.

tary had gone over to the people," more suggestive of a flying eraft in water than the other word. Official records show that fogs are a speech, said:

Acid-Stomach Makes Millions Old Before Their Time

What is it that robe so many people of their vitality, youth and good looks—makes their all in and decrept, years before their time? Some say it's themmatism that is niling them. Others complain of chronic stomach or liver trouble, Others are billous. Life is a burden to multitudes of dyspepties. Server heatinche, extreme nervousness, insumnia, mental depression, molancholia, anemia, dizziness, vertigo, heart and chest palue, constipation, etc., claim other multitudes. Sometimes these beople are downlight sick. More frequently they are allow, constipation, etc., claim other multitudes weak, sickly and unit, not knowing oxacity what is the matter with them. Nearly always they resort to multilenes of one kind or another in the loop of getting back their health and strength. And nearly always they need the strength cut of the food eaten.

What is it that causes teeth to decay? Dentiats asy—acid month—that the acid formed by the formentation of small pattleles of food beignd in the teeth is powerful enough to ent light through the hard enamel. An inclostomach presents a similar condition. Excess acid retards digestion. Food in the stomach sours and ferments, causing pain. Gaves affect the heart action. The milestines become the heading place for conditions millions of deadly germs or toxic polsons.

thinsterd years or more.

The only safe thing to do is to rid the stomach of its exess add at once. A way has been found in the wonderful pulparation, called EATONIC—a competessed compound that absorbs the excess add and entrels it may through the bowels. Thousands upon theusands now know of EATONIC and its amaging power to clean out the excess add and strong—giving it a change to properly digest food so that you get full strongly of what you eat and in this way help Nature build up vigcrous health, strength and yiladity to take the place in a few days, of sleiness, lassitude, weakness.

EATONIC is worth your tital. Its EATONIC is worth your trial. Its possibilities for testoring boulth, vigor, energy and vitality are boyond telling you in mero words—you must "just try it." it."

EATONIO is absolutely guaranteed, so get a big 50c box from your dougglst. If it doos not help you your money will be refunded. If your drugglst does not keep EATONIO, send your name and address to the Katonic Housely Conjuny, 1018 S. Wahash Ave., Chicago, Ill., and they will at once mult you a 50c box and you can send them the money for it after you receive it.

tracted has been discovered in Aus-

away and strikes, root end down, in tection systems, for the use of archithe mud and is at once a plant.

China has established a double An Ohio man is the inventor of a

German woman machine gunners are "worse than the men," according to a letter written by Sergt, William Ackinggart, Company E, One Hundred and Fourteenth infantry, to his famlly of Asbury Park, N. J. He is now in a hospital in France, recovering from a gassing. His letter tells of an

"We gained nearly four miles," he wrote, "and took lots of prisoners, including four women, who were acting on us American soldlers to have to fight women, but (It is in the game, and, believe me, they are worse than the men. Thuy don't give up until they have to. The men will keep their machine guns going until you get about twenty yards from them and then yell 'kamerad!'

and wavy.

wavy and free from dandruff is merely It is easy and inexpensive to have

No Bar There. A customer got away from Liberty onn hendquarters, reports a Toledo (O.) correspondent.

minion from Berlin to Bagdad. The headquarters are in the base-Friedrich Wilhelm Victor Albert was born January 27, 1850, and became Emperor William II on the death of his futher, Frederick III. June 15, 1888. He rame out of the University of Bonn fully prepared to enter the school of stateeraft. Set to work in the government burenus, he was carty laught the routine of official business under the tutchige of the great Bismarck.

At the death of his father, the imperial throne devolved upon William years of age. Bismarck continued as chancellor, but not for long, In 1890 the disagreement of the two men reached a crisis, a rupture came

tween the two men remained strained for several years, but before Bismarck dled peace was made between them. Stickler for Milltary Etiquette. With the passing of Bismarck the emperor's real reign began. As a miliciency, discipling and the observance of etiquette to the last detail. And with

the details of all these components of army Bje and training he was familiar to the smallest noint. In everything he was described as thorough and, withid, one of the hurdest workers in the empire.

Physically unimpressive-he was short and inclined to stoutness-Wilthan was fond of being photographed while striking a politary posture, though taking good care to vell the deformity of his left arm, a disfigurement with which he was born and of grew, with William at its head, and which he was extremely sensitive. He blamed his English mother for living the hour to begin its attainment. It a life of self-indulgence and cursed her

repeatedly as being responsible for his deformity. The married Augusta Victoria, oldest daughter of Grand Duke Frederick of Schleswig - Holstein - Sonderburg - Au-They had six sons and one daughter, one occasion virtually exiled young

Frederick to Dantzig, but soon recalled German mothers who wrote to the emperor of the denths of their sons Great Britain, France and Russia on killed in battle elicited from him no word of sympathy. He regarded their deaths us "glorious." Yet his own six sons, though holding high commands. were so protected that the imperial family stood practically alone in , all Germany in warting off the clutches

Austria, by which the inter had to turn over many of its warshins to the allies, bave had their effect in Germany. It is also reasonable to believe the allies will demand the catire German fleet. "There is every reason to believe the Gorman rulers instigated the alleged mating to destroy the navy rather than have it fall into the bands of the al-

as machine gunners. It sure is tough

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When pecvish, cross, listless, pale,

they love its delicious taste, and it Ask your druggist for a bottle of 'California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for bables, children of all iges and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, isk to see that It is made by the "Callformia Fig Syrup Company," Refuse ing other kind with contempt,—Adv, Between Friends.

Jackson brought along his favorite pig. and remarked that his swine must take it home. Green Reeves agreed to lifd up and see that the animal brought the \$10. Accordingly, when the animal was put on the block, Jackson lifd first, oftering \$5; Reeves rulsed it to \$0, and

'You can't trust a friend, nohow!

Hopefulness. "Charley, dear," said young Mrs.

- Chicago News. Look out for Span-

At the first sign of

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signature of the Social Democrat, act-

Deputy Scheidemann exhorted the

the crowd to keep calm and to avoid

Deputy Tharr and some soldiers

spoke from a motor lorry. A delegate

from the corps of officers of the

guard battalion announced that the of-

cers were on the side of the people.

Stormy applause and jubilation accou

Socialist Ebert Takes Control.

announced from Berlin that the war

ministry has placed itself at the dis-

posal of Friedrich Ebert, the Socialist

leader whose appointment as imperia

the decree of Prince Maximilian. This

action was for the purpose of assuring

the provisioning of the army and as-

Friedrich Ebers, the Socialist leader

has been appointed imperial chancel-

lor. He has issued a proclamation say

ing that he plans to form a people's

All Ministers With Ebert.

all the secretaries of state having giv-

en their consent. The new govern-

Deputy Ehert, who has been appoint-

Ebert, vice president of the Social

at the time that the Socialist minority

in the reichstag had either been re-

Ebert quite recently declared in the

Amsterdam, Nov. 11.-The proclama-

tion issued at Munich in behalf of the

formed in Bavaria, declared that the

"democratic and socialist republic of

Prepare for League of Nations.

constituent assembly to be elected by

a league of nations. It then continues:

should, after the armistice, bring about

Soldiers to Govern Themselves.

themselves by means of soldiers' coun-

situation will not be hindered in their

"We reckon on the co-operation of

"Fundamental social and political

the entire population. All officials will

eforms will immediately commence."

Bayarian Princess Shot Fleeing.

Copenhagen, Nov. 11.-According to

frontier message, Princess Heinrich,

wife of the grandson of Ludwig III of

Bavaria, was wounded in the arm

when fired on as she was fleeing from

hiding in southern Bavaria with

Amsterdam, Nov. 11 .-- An official dis-

patch from Darmstadt, capital of the

grand duchy of Hesse, announces that

ment "until a final settlement of the

questions arising from the present situ-

Revolt Succeeds.

received by the Havas agency from

Basel, Nov. 11 .- An official dispatch

"Official. The revolution has result-

ed in a striking victory almost without

the effusion of blood. A general strike

was declared this morning. It brought

"A regiment of Nurenberg chasseurs

"The Alexander regiment, after

hearing a declaration by Deputy Wells,

TROOPS BANISH IRON CROSS

Wearing of Medal Strictly Prohibited

-Bar Escape of the

Rich.

Copenhagen, Nov. 11.—The Danish

frontier is being strictly guarded by.

the German soldiers' council. This is

being done, it is stated, in order to pre-

vent the escape of rich people, gen-

All national cockades and the eagle

The wenting of the iron cross has

Two Liners Cross Unescorted.

after passing through the German sub-

An Atlantic Port, Nov. 11 .- Two

of the helinets of soldiers have been re-

erals and other high officers

went over to the revolution."

ation."

Berlin says:

Names Council to Rule Hesse.

Munich. She and her husband now are

remain at their posts.

"The council will insure strict or-

"The present revolution is needed to

The proclamation, after promising a

bring about speedy peace.

with the various parties.

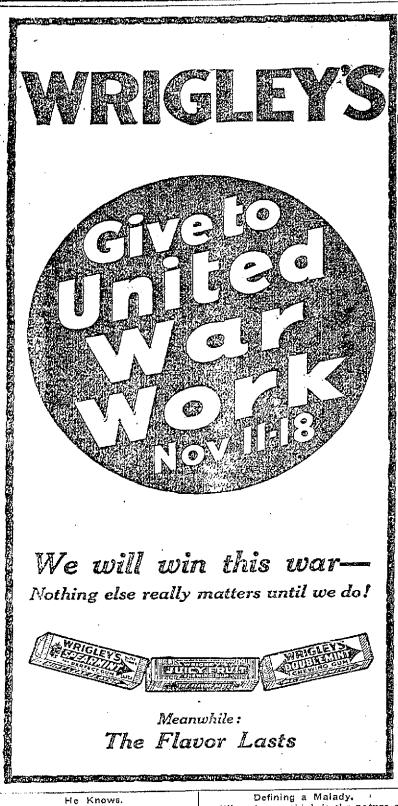
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All is not gold that shows up in a glithering mining prospectus.

Never judge a man's knowledge by

the things he says.

HEALTH TALK

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"What do you think is the nature of

Hindenburg's illness?" "Nervous breakdown as the result of trying to make a military hero out of the kalser's eldest son." "I see. You consider It a the Princewilles."

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

Womens' complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

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intended person. Some time later she earnestly said o met "When I die I am going to will you my pretty hair ribbons and dresses,

and when you die you will me your big doll and willow doll go-cart." After thinking a minute she exclaimed, "But you die first, won't you?"

Here is a new word for the English

language. "aquanirplane," and it is meant to denote the craft which travels through water and air alike in place of the present word "hydronir-

The new word is built on the old Latin word "aqua," for water. It was originated by a former Los Angeles schooltescher, who thought that it is more suggestive of a flying craft in water than the other word.

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GERMANY RULED BY GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE

Workmen's and Soldiers' Council Issues Statement to the Public.

TROOPS JOIN THE REVOYT chancellor was forecast vesterday by

Friedrich Ebert, Socialist Leader and Member of Reichstag, Is Appointed Chancellor -- Says New Government Will Bring Speedy Peace.

Berlin, Nov. 11 .- The German peo government which will endeavor to ple's government has been instituted n the greater part of Berlin. The garrison has gone over to the govern-

The workmen's and soldiers' council has declared a general strike. Troops and machine guns have been placed at the disposal of the council. The text of the statement issued by the people's government reads:

"In the course of the forenoon of Saturday the formation of a new German people's government was initiat- Democratic party and president of the ed. The greater part of the Berlin main committee of the reichstag. garrison and other troops stationed there temporarily went over to the in June of this year was taken to mean

Will Not Fire on People. "The leaders of the deputations of claimed by the military government the social democratic party declared or that the Socialists had gained the that they would not shoot against the ascendancy. Later events have proved neople. They said they would, in ac- that the Socialists were in the saddle. cord with the people's government, incercede in favor of the maintenance of reichstag that the German people order. Thereupon, in the offices and would no longer permit themselves to public buildings, the guards which had be without the right to decide their ocen stationed there were withdrawn, fate. It was he who informed the "The business of the imperial chan-reichstag of the release of Doctor cellor is being carried on by the social- Liebknecht.

democratic deputy. Herr Ebert. "It is presumed that apart from the representatives of the recent majority council of workers, soldiers and peasgroup three independent social demo- ants, which constituted itself into a crats will enter the future govern- diet, announcing a republic had been

Calls General Strike. In an extra edition of the Vor- Bayaria has the strength to realize a waerts, the central organ of the social peace for Germany, preserving that democratic party in Germany, the fol- country from the worst." lowing call for a general strike was published:

"The workmen's and soldiers' counell of Berlin has decided upon a gen- all adult men and women, says that eral strike. All the factories are at a Bavaria will make Germany ready for standstill.

"The necessary administration of the people will be maintained. A large complete the self-government of the part of the garrison has been closed people before enemy urmles stream and bodies of troops and machine guns across our country or before troops have been placed at the disposal of the workmen's and soldiers' council. "Long Live Social Republic."

"The movement will be guided in common by the democratic party of der. Soldiers in harracks will govern Germany and the independent social democratic party of Germany. The cils. Officers acquiescing in the altered Thousands upon thousands of women workmen's, and soldiers' council will situation have kidney or bladder trouble and never take charge of the maintenance of suspect it. quiet and order. Long live the social republic! 'WORKMEN'S AND SOLDIERS'

COUNCIL. From all parts of the German em-

pire news is being received regarding similar revolutions which almost everywhere remain within the bounds of economic order. Incidents of Strike Described.

With regard to the incidents of November 9 in Berlin the semi-official telegraph bureau, working under the control of the workmen's and soldiers' Princess Adalbert, wife of Emperor council, issued the following report: William's third son. "This morning at nine o'clock the workers of the greatest industrial undertakings commenced a general

"Processions hastened from all the the grand duke of Hesse has decreed suburbs to the center of the city. Red the formation of a council of state to flags were carried at the head of the take over the business of the governprocessions in which marched armed

As a preliminary the soldiers and officers were urged to remove their cock-Atthica, six, heard some older per- ades and epaniettes. In the majority

Workmen and Soldiers Fraternize. "There was a general fraternization of soldiers and workmen. The workmen penetrated the barracks, where cessation of work in all workshops they received an enthusiastic reception about ten o'clock. from the soldiers.

"The military occupants of factories passed over to the people. Other mingled in common with the workers, troops rapidly followed their action. left the works and treated with them In common.

"So far as known the only clash between the masses and armed forces took place on the occupation of the so-called 'Cockshafer' barracks. In that was a guard of fusillers, but only two officers fired. "Three persons were killed and one

was injured. This is to be regretted. "The taking possession of a major-Ity of the public buildings and estab-Ushments was completed without diffleulty, once it was clear that the military had gone over to the people." Victory for the People-Scheidemann. Deputy Scheidemann (leader of the

majority Socialists in the reichstag) in

a speech, said: moved, being replaced by a red sand. "The kaiser and the crown prince have abdiented. It is a splendid viebeen strictly prohibited. tory for the German people. "Herr Ehert has been charged with the formation of a new government, in which all shades of the Social Dem-British liners arrived Saturday from, ocratic party are to participate. England with passengers and mails

Only decrees from the government bearing the signature of Herr Ehert have validity. Only orders from the marine zone unescorted for the first minister of war bearing the counter- time in more than three years.

POSTSCRIPTS

The first electric light shone in

Virginia has the largest vinegar factory in the United States, operated almost entirely by electric power. A wire clip has been invented to hold the handle of an idle brush out of the paint in a can and keep it clean. A tree the leaves of which yield an

tralia. Pet canaries in this country consumed a total of 3,704,625 pounds of birdseed during the last year. Cudahy, has been made a papal councies. She shares this honor with only La

the Countess Leary of New York. The rhizophora mangle, the Southern

standard of weights and measures that includes the metric system and a native one. An Ohio man is the inventor of a

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China has established a double

device for filling and selling ice cream cones without touching them with the hands.

A West Virginian has invented a touring type automobile from which the rear portion of the body can be oil from which camphor can be ex- removed and a truck body with a tracted has been discovered in Aus- canopy extending over the front seat substituted. In spite of the absence of specific

allusion to glass in the sacred writings the Hebrews probably were aware of Mrs. Catherine Cudahy, widow of the invention, which; perhaps, dates the Chicago meat packer, Michael back to the time of Joseph, 3,500 years

Last year the Bureau of Standards one other woman in the United States, issued a valuable bulletin on lightning protection, constituting a digest of the

SOUGHT WORLD DOMINION: WINS **WORLD HATRED**

man emperor in the light of an unscru-

pulous plotter. The telegrams disclosed

that Emperor William had induced

Emperor Nichoias of Russia to sign a

secret agreement to which he was to force the adherence of France in the

perfection of an offensive and defens-

How well he thought he had suc-

reeded in this may be gathered from

a letter he wrote to President Wilson

in 1914 in which he said King George

had promised Prince Henry of Prussin,

on July 29, 1914, that England would

remain neutral in a war involving the

central powers with France and Rus-

Lichnowsky Shows Up Intrigue.

Perhaps the most direct and authori-

tative of the accusations against the

German emperor and the pan-Germans

are contained in the published secret

memorandum of Prince Charles Max

Lichnowsky, who was German am-

bassador at London at the outbreak of

The prince unequivocally placed the

blame for the war on Germany, and

for his frankness was imprisoned in a

Silesian chateau, permanently expelled

from the Prussian house of lords.

which action was sanctioned by the

emperor, and finally was exiled to

Emperor William's domination over

German statesmen, diplomats and the high command of the German army

was emphasized by Dr. Wilhelm

Muchlon, a former director of the

Krupp works, the great German munt-

tions factory, in his book on "The Devastation of Europe." In this he

not only haid blame upon Germany for

had faith and criticized the German

army for its brutality but asserted that

in the German foreign office "only be

who did the emperor's bidding was al-

lowed to remain." "They could not

do better," he declared, "because of

the character, the power, the vascilla-

tion of and continued interference by

It was Doctor Muchlon who asserted

the authenticity of the statement that

Emperor William stated at a meeting

of German army officers that he had

plenty of prisoners and that he hoped

the officers would see that no more

Maximilian Harden, a German lib-

eral leader, declared the German ruler

brought on the war because of his de-

"No Nonsense From Us."

expressions of good will for America,

gave vent to his anger against the United States when it became evident

no official action would be taken to

stop the shipment of munitions and

supplies to the entente allies by de-

claring to the American ambassador, James W. Gerard, "I shall stand no

nonsense from America after the

William's designs to spread German

dominion in Asia found expression in

his famous visits to Constantinople

when he was proclaimed as protector

of the Moslems. In this the world saw

a cunning step toward achievement of

the German ambition of German do-

Friedrich Wilhelm Victor Albert was

born January 27, 1859, and became

Emperor William II on the death of

his father, Frederick III, June 15, 1888.

statecraft. Set to work in the govern-

men reached a crisis, a rupture came

and Bismarck went. The relations be-

tween the two men remained strained

for several years, but before Bismarck

died peace was made between them.

Stickler for Military Etiquette.

With the passing of Bismarck the

emperor's real reign began. As a mili-

tary man be was a stickler for effi-

ciency, discipline and the observance

of etiquette to the last detail. And with

the details of all these components of

army life and training be was familiar

In everything he was described as

thorough and, withal, one of the hard-

short and inclined to stoutness-Wil-

linm was foud of being photographed

while striking a military posture,

though taking good care to veil the

deformity of his left arm, a disfigure-

ment with which he was born and of

which he was extremely sensitive. He

blamed his English mother for living

repeatedly as being responsible for his

He married Augusta Victoria, oldest

daughter of Grand Duke Frederick of

Schleswig - Holstein - Sonderburg - Au-

gustenburg, on February 27, 1881.

They had six sons and one daughter, of whom the Crown Prince Frederick

his father clashed frequently, and on

one occasion virtually exiled young

German mothers who wrote to the

emperor of the deaths of their sons

killed in battle elicited from him no

word of sympathy. He regarded their deaths as "glorious." Yet his own six

sons, though holding high commands.

were so protected that the imperial

family stood practically alone in all

Germany in warding off the clutches

Austria, by which the latter had to

turn over many of its warships to

the allies, have had their effect in

Germany. It is also reasonable to

pelieve the allies will demand the en-

"There is every reason to believe the

German rulers instigated the alleged

mutiny to destroy the navy rather than

have it fall into the hands of the ai-

lies. This is probably only one of

many tricks to circumvent-compliance

Frederick to Dantzig, but soon recalled

a life of self-indulgence and cursed her

minion from Berlin to Bagdad.

chancellor, but not for long,

In 1890 the disagreem

to the smallest point.

deformity.

him.

of death.

tire German fleet.

with armistice terms."

est workers in the empire.

Physically unimpressive—he

The emperor, despite his previous

sire "for something like world rule."

by a Russian minister.

France and Russia.

hostilities.

Switzerland.

the kalser."

prisoners were taken.

Kaiser and His Power Completely Crushed by Hosts of Civilization.

PLUNGED WORLD INTO WAR

Once Mightiest of Monarchs Leads His People From Peace and Prosperity into Ruin — insane Dream Ends With His Abdication,

William Hohenzollern, German emperor and king of Prussia, has abdicuted.

He was: William II, German emperor and Herr Ehert in his proclamation said that Prince Maximilian of Baden had king of Prussia, sole arbiter over the tate of 70,000,000 men, women and transferred the chancellorship to him, children; commander in chief of the German army and mavy, and supreme ment, he added, would be in agreement war lord; overlord of four kingdoms, six grand duchies, five duchies, seven principalities, three "free towns" and ed imperial chancellor, is Friedrich one "reichsland," Alsace-Lorraine, virtual owner of 208,780 square miles with a total frontier length of 4,570 miles; owner of dependencies in vari-Ebert's election to the latter office ous parts of the globe aggregating 1,027,820 square miles and 12,000,000

> Now, and ever after, he is: Herr Wilhelm Hohenzollern-by the

grace of his people. A dream of world dominion obsessing the mind of Emperor William plunged the world into war. Upon him and the tremendous military engine of destruction of which he was the embodiment, the exponent and the leader, rests the responsibility of deliberately planning and bringing about the greatest conflict the world has

Sought World Dominion.

He signed the order for the German mobilization. He stood sponsor for the terrorism and brigandage which, under the guise of warfare, ravished Belgium, laid waste the cities of France, depopulated and outraged Serbia and sent the Lusitania with her freight of women and children to a

grave in the Atlantic. Against these his cry "I did not will the war" availed as nothing. Before the bar of humanity William was adjudged guilty of the greatest crime since the crucifixion. In him humanity saw the last of the autocrats, the final Caesar.

Assertions that he was at heart peaceful, so persistently circulated for | years as to give them the stamp of German propoganda, became branded as false. He who had long proclaimed himself the prince of peace stood revealed as humanity's scourge.

Claims Almighty as His Ally. Many doubt whether William was entirely sane. He said repeatedly that he possessed a divine mandate to rule, that the Almighty was his "unconditional and avowed ally." It is not entirely clear whether such outgivings were the product of a disordered brain or were due to unbounded egotism and an effort to impress his subjects with the idea of reverent and unquestioning submission.

His speches to his armies in which he asserted he and they were "instruments of divine judgment upon Ger-many's enemies" were regarded by many outside of Germany as pieces of rhetoric, intended only to deceive his years of age. Bismarck continued as own people.

· Few statesmen realized that the emperor in his "shining armor," maneuvering his armies and fleets, building up the German military system, cementing the central empires and Turkey, and fostering the preaching of the supremacy of autocracy, was erecting a machine that one day would make war upon all civilization.

Yet the world was warned by some far-sighted men that the emperor would one day bring catastrophe upon the nations. These men saw in him then and see him now as a mad inventor, given in his youth the most dangerous of all toys-his army and navv. They were his playthings. He deeloped them throughout the years to the point where he had to put them to a test. Like a crazed inventor, he feared the end of his reign would find his inventions untried, so grasped the first opportunity to wage a world war. Scizes Pretense to Open War.

Meantime the German war party grew, with William at its head, and the scheme of world dominion awaited the hour to begin its attainment. It came with the assassination of the Austrian Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife at Sarajevo.

Recalled from a yachting trip, William presided at a conference at Potsdam of representatives of the German and Austrian armies, navies and commercial interests. There, according to the best information obtainable, the is the eldest. With the crown prince, decision was reached to make the assassination of the archduke a pretense for the world war for which Germany bad long prepared. In the diplomatic exchanges between

Germany and Austria on one side and Great Britain, France and Russia on the other William posed as one wishing for peace but driven to war! He signed the order for the mobilizu-

tion of the German army, and from that moment war was inevitable. Publication of the "Willy-Nicky" correspondence in 1917 placed the Ger-

BELIEVES "MUTINY" IS TRICK | reason to believe the allies' terms with Chicagoan Believes German Rulers Are Behind Reported Seizure of Battleships by the Men.

Previous to the announcement that 'mutineers" in the German navy had lestroyed four German battleships, Dr. George Cooke-Adams, one of the most prominent British-Americans in Chiago, said: "The reported mutiny must be taken

with a large grain of salt. There is

American Soldier Declares the Female Machine Gun Fighters Are, "Worse Than the Men."

German woman machine gunners ire "worse than the men." according o a letter written by Sergt. William Acktaggart, Company E, One Hundred and Fourteenth infuntry, to his family of Asbury Park, N. J. He is now

WOMEN PUT UP GOOD FIGHT | American attack north of Verdun on October 27. "We gained nearly four miles," he

wrote, "and took lots of prisoners, including four women, who were acting is machine gunners. It sure is tough on us American soldiers to have to fight women, but it is in the game,

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

ive alliance against England. The treaty was discovered and repudiated A small bottle of "Danderine" Failing in his attempt, the German makes hair thick, glossy emperor set upon himself the task of and wavy. drawing England to his side against

> Removes all dandruff, stops itching scalp and falling



To be possessed of a head of heavy beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now-It costs but a few cents-all drug stores recommend it-apply a little as fornia Fig Syrup Company." Refuse directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness; fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair-fine and downy at first-yes-but really new hair—sprouting out all over your sculp -Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of danfruff and cure for lichy scalp, and it never falls to stop falling hair at once. If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully

a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this. • Adv. No Bar There. A customer got away from Liberty oan headquarters, reports a Tolede

draw it through your hair-taking one

small strand at a time. Your hair will

be soft, glossy and heautiful in just

(O.) correspondent. The headquarters are in the basement of the Spitzer building, where there used to be a cafe. A man came in, looked around at all the pretty girls working busily at many tables, took He came out of the University of Bonn off his hat with an embarrassed air fully prepared to enter the school of and whispered to a couple of bystand-"Isn't there a bar here any more?"

ment bureaus, he was early taught the routine of official business under the The workers were so surprised that they let the mun hurry out without tutelage of the great Bismarck, At the death of his father, the imeven selling him a thrift stamp. perial throne devolved upon William II, who was then but twenty-nine

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there is a tendency to pimples, etc. prevent their return by cura your daily tollet preparation. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept X. Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50,-Adv.

Why He Stayed Home. Mrs. Jones-Jack, I wish you would

come to church with me, just for once. Jones-And why? Mrs. Jones-Well, If you could see low poorly my gowns compare with the other lady worshipers it might loosen you up a bit.

Appropriate Exclamation. She-Goodness gracious, the church He-Holy smoke!

It soon becomes difficult for the man who tells all he knows to learn any thing new to tell.

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK. CROSS, FEVERISH

HURRY, MOTHER! REMOVE POL SONS FROM LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS.

GIVE CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS AT ONCE IF BILIOUS OR



oated, it is a sure sign that your lifthe one's stomach, liver and bowels needs a gentle, thorough cleansing at

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't ent or set naturally, or is feverish stomach sour, breath bad; has stoumeh-nehe, sore throat, diarrhœa, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constituted waste, undigested food and sour blie gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative;" they love its delicions taste, and it always makes them feel splendld, Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "Callany other kind with contempt,-Adv.

Between Friends.

At a Red Cross log sale held in Arkansas, generously disposed people donated porkers for the occusion. Pink Jackson brought along his favorite plg. and remarked that his swine must firing at least \$10. Otherwise he would take it home. Green Reeves agreed to hid up and see that the animal brought the \$10.

Accordingly, when the animal was put on the block, Jackson tild first, offoring \$5; Reeves raised it to \$6, and then, in turn, Jackson to \$7, Reeves got to \$8 and Jackson to \$9, and findly Reeves to \$9.50. Jackson, knowing that the 50-cent bld was Reeves' limit. said, "Let him have the pig!" Reeves nearly fell in a faint, but came across all right, remarking as he took the

"You can't trust a friend, nohow l --Chlengo Evening Post. Hopefulness.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I have one remaining hope in connection with your bets on the herses." "You still have hope?" eyes. I hope the bookmakers who ook your money invested it in Liberty ionds."

The hart of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbobsaive is applied. It heads quickly without scars, like and file by all druggists. For tree sample write The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, III.—Adv.

Railroad Ties. Howell-He has a good many ties. Powell—He must be a railroad man-- Chicago News,

Look out for Spanish Influenza.

At the first sign of a cold take



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For Coughs and Colds take a tried and tested remedy—one that acts promptly and effectively and contains no epiates. You get that remedy by asking for

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W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 46--1918.

Intest information on this subject. The and, believe me, they are worse than the men. They don't give up until mangrove, is most curious in propaga- burean has since been conferring with they have to. The men will keep their tion. The seed sends forth a shoot the manufacturers of lightning protecmachine guns going until you get about that really comes through the seed and tion material and others and is prein a hospital in France, recovering twenty yards from them and then yell grows to a foot long. It then falls paring to issue specifications for profrom a gassing. His letter tells of an | 'kamerad!'" away and strikes, root end down in tection systems, for the use of architects and builders. the mud and is at once a plant

FAILED TO BUY

The following is a partial list so far completed of those who failed to take their allotment of the Fourth Liberty Bonds through the Wood County Bond Committee. In correction will be made. In case of valley, crops wheat, rye, potatoes

City of Grand Rapids---First Ward, Wilbur Edwards; Third Ward, Chas Laffer; Fourth Ward, Frank G. Clark; Fifth Ward, Geo. Shinn, Geo. Manning, John Ahlgreen, C. D. Johnston, Wm. Plowman, Frank Ferdinand, James Lynch, Mike Zitze, Felix Zambritzky, Frank Lisko, Sixth Ward, Wm. Hill, Paul Latus; Seventh Ward, Archie Chounard, Adolf Riomer, Joe Falkowskie; Eighth Ward, Wm. Suhr, Wm. En-tney, Soults, &red Demitz itudolph Ristow, Geo. Laterelle.

Arpin-H. H. Yerke, John Minim Fred Hause, Jacob Grimm, Edward Schroeder.

Schroeder.
Town of Marshfield- Chas, Soidl, Chas, Woiruch, Mike Weber, Matt Kutzer, Otto Bartels, John Schroeder.
Town of Port Edwards- Joseph Arndt, Sr., R. C. C., Vehrs, Robert Guildenzoff, Louis Marth, William Koth, Aug. Bucholtz, f. P. Tazelaar, Edward Schaffenberger, Thomas Baboock, Ernst Buhne.

Babcock, Ernst Buhnke, City of Marshfield - G A. Anderson, Rudolph Birminhous, Ifonry Cliver, Robert Weber, Seymour Sauerhering, Ignatz Reith, Robert Zink, Nick Cammers, Edwin Christ opherson, Emil Genrge, Isaac Beck. Town of Saratoga-Herman La-Bude, Jacob Lipsitz.

Town of Seneca - William Jackson, August Bartells, Leo Taufner, Peter

Village of Port Edwards-- J. Arndt, Jr., Fred Breeze, Wm. Dusterdeck, John Gavre, Carl Helke, Sr. deck, John Gavre, Carl Heike, Sr., Wm. Karberg, Theo. H. Knuth, Martin Lofgrin. Harry Storey, Miky Slewert, Gust Schiller, D. W. Tucker, Louis Tisserand, Jesse Westover, Sam Warner, Richard Wilhern.

Town of Milladore...Joseph Linzmaler, F. W. Secfeldt, Joe Pelner, Joe Kongo, Andrew Brandt. A. M. Joe Konop, Andrew Brandl, A E

Gebert, John Shauffhausor. Town of Rudolph-Robert Felchter, Kate Hamm, Joe Eberhart, Paul Zimmerman, Fred Pagels, Ernest Pagels, Walter Cramer, John T. Pagels, Frank Hilgers, Martin Hilgers, Aug. Haas, John Bocker, Jerry Doughty, R. Doobs, Goo, Rivers, Alex Zimmerman, H. S. Schwenkner, Alex Zimmerman, Z. Weisenhoffer

Town of Lincoln Joe Frank Koderl. Town of Rock E. G. Eastman, Calvin Muir, Otto Brehr, Wm. 11. Hansen, John Rothenberger, Nick Hessler, L. A. Randall, Louis Zaharadka, Robert Hahn, Gustav Hahn Otto Brademan, N. E. Gilman, H. O. Hazel, Julius Cableau, Rose Ander son, Christina Anderson, Wm Iteda-

Town of Richfield Andrew Wun-Town of Identical Andrew Wundrow, John Eberhardy, Frank Fel-hofer, Fred Zein, T. McNamee, E. Robbins, A. Thompson, H. K. Stover, H. H. Cutler, H. Jennings, Chas. Filher, Frank Galer, Ed. Helke, Auburndale - Geo Kundinger, F. Berg, Wm. Laurle, Wm. F. Mueller, Mrs. Peter, Rose.

Mrs. Peter Berg. Town of Grand Rapids - Gust Helke. Albert Brahmsteadt, A. F. Huxhold, Wm. Huxhold, Chas. Pritchard, Steve Pruyzinski, Louis Eberhardt, Mike McDonald, Endi Harning, Chr.

Mails, Martin Helke. Town of Hansen John Shear Rosa Kundrat, Adam Kundrat, and true, will be sold choap.
William Kaye, Joe Krause, Krause, Carl O. Herzberg, Herman Horz-berg, August Horzberg, Fred Schil-ler, J. H. Schiller, Town of Sherry- John Herman-

son, Wm. Benze, F. A. Benze, A. J. Gorke, Louis Peterson, Lee Fredi, Jr., Frank Shirak, Chas. Seefeldt, Alvin Heizg, Joe Weinfurter, Con rad Weinfurter, John J. Williams John Sulck, Sr.

Town of Sigel-Herman Lundberg,

John Smolarek, Frank Holsor, Joe Stellmacher, John Krizkowski, Wm. Knuth, Otto Floraine, Martin Bom-gard, Ed. Polonski, W. H. Winger, Wood County Council of Defense, you.

An EXPLANATION

I wish to state that I am not a stacker and am for America, first, last and aff the time not withstanding that I did not take my last allot-ment of Liberty bonds. I have pur-chased bonds before and thrift stamps and have given to the Red Cross. I offered to take \$150 worth which I considered a fair share for me. I have a son in France and don't feel that I am a slacker. My alletment was too high and think that this was the case with some of my Martin Hilgers, town of Rudoph.

ALTDORF

O. J. Leu went to Milwaukee Tues day to take charge of the county exhibit at the State Potato Convention. Again the people of the town c Seneca may feel proud as they again went over the top" in the United War Work drive. Chairman O. J. Leu with his faithful lleutenants, Anton Arnold, John Schliter, W. Ii. George, F. W. Jones and Wm. Jackson, worked day and night, rain or whine to bring Songe over the ten-

attendance.
Word was received of Dominick Schitter that he arrived safe in France and likes it out there. Will and Josie Sena are both sick

with the flu.
Charile Kieffer of Auburndale and Mr. Keyes and son, Harry, from Juu-ction City were visitors at the O. J. I.

Lee home. Kate Schilter has been sick with the flu but is botter again.

Peter Wirtz left for camp Sunday night.

Herman Arnold loft Tuosday for Milwaukee for a week's visit.

There will be a meeting of the members of Lone Pine branch No. 5. Red Cross at L. H. Cullin's Tuesday, Nov. 26th at 7:30 p'clock for business that may come before the

Order of Chairman,

MARKET REPORT

Potatoes, white stock cwt, \$1.10
Potatoes, stray beauties, cwt \$1.30
Roosters
Hens 16c
Geese
Eggs 48c
Beef
Hides/10-12e
Pork, dressed
Veal
Butter48c
Hay, Timothy\$20-\$12
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Rye \$1.45
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good grass and water near railroad 75 minutes to Denver. H. L. Brown 313 W. 8 Pueblo, Colo. LOST -- Tire chain for auto truck on Hamm road between Rudolph and Grand Rapids. Sulfable reward will be paid for return to J. R. Ragan

WANTED-A good second hand show case 9 or 12 feet long. Address . V. Coveland, Pray, Wis.

WANTED-Girl or woman for housekeoper. E. M. Hayes, First Ave. South, telephone 100. 1t'

LOST-Two African goose. Roward for return. Martin Jackson, R. D.

TRAVED -- Two spotted red and white Guernsey last winter helfers and one black and, white and one rindle holfer, strayed from my farm in Rudolph. Roward for Informa-tion concerning their whoreabouts.

WANTED-Girl for general housework, no washing, good Mrs. Guy Nash, Oak street.

FOR SALE—Several inside doors for house, new. Chone 220.

FOR SALE—One slightly used high grade plane for sale at a bargain Mathews Bros., west end of bridge. FOR SALE-Ford Runabout,

Ilttle used. Demountable rims and check absorbers. F. W. Elisworth Vespor, Wis.

FOR SALE—A 20 acre farm on the river road, a very nice location near Nekoosa, R. C. C. Vehrs, R. D. F. I, Nekoosa, Wis.

FOR RENT-House on 1st Ave. S. No. 223. Adjoining Commercial hotel, water an delectric lights, bath romm. F. MacKinnon

Notice for Administration and Notice to Creditors
State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood County In Probate.
In re-estate of Erra F, Deyo, decensed, Notice is thereby Given, that at the special term of said court to be held on the 3rd Theeday (being the 17th day) of December, A. D., 1918, at the court house in the city of Grand liapids, county of Wood, and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard individually of the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Erra F. Dayo, inte of the village of Port Edwards, in said county of the estate of Erra F. Dayo, interesting the second Notice is Hereby Given, that at the regular term of said court to be heldent said court house on the 1st Thosday, theing the ist day) of April A. D. 1919, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all calmis against said Erra F. Deyo, decisied.

And Notice is Hereby Given, that at distance that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county Pour at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 1918 day of March, A. D. 1919, or be burred.

FOR SALE CHEAP A team of six year old brood nares, 2800 pounds with good harness and new wagen. Horses sound

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Opposite Wood Co. Nat'l. Bank Saturday, Nov. 23, 1918

Aug. Hankey, Martin Miller, Peter We have tons of the finest meat Bohmsack, Kals Hecht, C. Klevene, in the state at prices that will Frank Klevene, Carret Loomans, Herman Lundberg, Wm. Winch, Jacob Loomis.

Pork Cuts

Fresh Ham Pork Roast28
Fresh Pork Roast26
Large Meaty Pork Shanks.17
Fres Leaf Lard28
Fresh Spareribs20
Fresh Neck Ribs8
Back Ribs8
Pork Chops29
Pork Steak28
Plate Sausage20
Fresh Side Pork26
Fat Pork
Pig Liver8

Choice Beef

Pot Roast Beef very tender 18c Very Good Boiling Beef 15c Hamburger20c Choice Boncless Roast Beef 22c son, worked day and night, rain by shine to bring Seneca over the top. One of the nice features of the work was the liberality of the Indians and the stingyness of some white people who refused to pay their Very tender Round Steak...20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender Tea Bone Steak 20c Very tender

1918 Spring Lamb

Unoice Leg Lamb	20c
Loin Lamb	18¢
Choice Shoulder Lamb	18c
Choice Lamb Stew	15c
Lamb Chops	220
Choice Veal	
Leg Veal Roast	22c
Loin Veal Roast	20e
Shoulder Veal	20c
Veal Stew	16c
Veal Chops	22e

Sausages

Choice Home Made Liver Sausage20c Choice Home Made Blood Sau-

sage18c Choice Home Made Polish fords Sausage 22c Smoked Liver Sausage ... 25c

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LOGAL ITEMS Wm. Habeck is confined to hi iomo by influenza this week. Mrs. Joe Wolnberg of Sigel is visiting with relatives in Appleton , this

FOR SALE--640 acres homesteads, 20 sections adjoining mountal. Miss Mary Oleson, who has been quite sick with influenza, is consider ble better at this writing, Mrs. Emma Hintertheuer of Nee inh has been a guest at the J. R

Ragan home the past week. Col. G. D. Hamfel and Roy Sweet eft on Wednesday for Excland where they will haut deer for a time,

Dominick Rolland who has confined to his home for some time with sickness is able to be out again. Gerald Fritzsinger who has been

Carl Brandt and Carl Vaughn have Miss Allien South arrived home

There was a meeting of the mempers of the Community Labor Board on Tuesday afternoon discussing the problems of readjustment which has

become an important question at WashIngton. William Jennings Bryan, former cabinet member, will lecture at Neillsville, Wls., next Saturday even-ing, Nov. 23. This is a number of the season's lecture course of the Nellisville High school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Conway and son, Will, are confined to their home with influenza, the boy having been quito bad. As it is impossible to se-cure help it is necessarily pretty hard to have the onthe family sick Miss Olive Beattie, Jr. Traveling examiner of the U.S. Empoyment Examiner of the U.S. Empoyment Service, was here on business Tuesday to interview with the members of the Community Labor Board and with the local U S. Employment

Mrs. T M. Young and son, Clifford and daughter, Mrs. Lucile Hilch-cock who have made this city their home the past year departed on Tuesday for Illinois to spend the winter, where they expect to be joined by Mr. Hitchcock who is in the army in

Theo. Lutterman of Crandon was a business visitor in the city on Tues-day. Mr. Lutterman has been run-

business. very pleasant call. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kroll of Siget visited Mrs. Cliff Bluett and Mrs. O. Dingel-three surviving children, a girl 17 ther slater. Mrs. Louis Trossen at dine of Arpin were at Easton, Adams years of age, a boy 16 and a boy 14. Marshfield over Sunday. Cowell's brother in law, S. T Cooley,

a civil war veteran who was a member of Co. A. 28th Wis, Vol. Mrs. R. W. Roswell of Chicago ar rived in the city on Friday for a two weeks visit with her sistor, Mrs. J. V Franson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sprakka in the town of Seneca. Mrs. Roswell was formerly

Miss Emlly Sprafka. Will Chambers, Sam Church, Chas. 5. Briggs, C. F. Kellogg, and M. N. Vocks are in Milwaukee this week where they are taking some work in ill with influenza the past two weeks is now on the gain and getting along nicely.

The Masonic lodge. W. R. Chambers will leave there for Canada where he will visit with relatives for some i IIme.

N. Pomainville Salurday P. M. his office from Thief River Falts, Minn., this A. E. Facho and J. P. Gruwell. They church, week to assist taking care of her will reside in this city. Mr Karaopp services. weak to assist taking care of her is amployed at the Consolidated pape mate. III

Miss Irma Johnson left on Tuos-day for Denver, Colorado, where she has received an appointment as la-boratory tochnician in an army hos-pital located at that noint that located at that point. | morning, November 28th at 10:30 | C. E. Hewitt who is operating | o'clock. The sermon will be preachhotel at Waupum, spont several days in the city last week visiting with friends and looking after some of his farming interests in this neighborhood.

-- At Daly's Thomae, one big week inger Comedy Co. in a reporteire of meningitis. all now plays. Sunday aight, "Erst on Friday from the Polish Catholi while Sasan" A comody in three church, Rev. Ciszewski conducting acts taken from the novel of Barna, the services. betto by Relea Martain and original-ly played by Mrs Minate Maddern Fiske. Vaudeville between the acts. Ladies will be admitted free on Monday night if accompanied by a paid 50c ticket and reserved before 5 P. M. Monday. Curtain ris., at 8 P. M. cach night. Prices 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c including war tax

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully oxtended their aid and assistance during the slokuess and after the death of our beloved son and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glebke, Mrs. Howard Rose Harry Globko.

Another strange thing is how much more a fellow will do for your sister than he will for his own

And it will take more than a Spanish the scare to keep the members of the Handholders' union from congregating and kissing.

DEATH OF MRS. MORZEWSKI

Mrs. Agnes Morzewski died at he uing a hardware store there for the home in the town of Sigel on Tuespast ten years and has sold out his day, Nov. 26, after an illness of about This office acknowledges two weeks, cause of death bein in-easant call. [Huenza. The father of the family died three years ago, and there are three surviving children, a girl 17 farm. Deceased was born Jan. 15th 1881, and was consequently 37 years

9 months and 5 days old. The funeral will be held Friday morning from the Catholic church in Sigel, Rev. Ciszewski of the Polisi Catholic church of this city to conduct the services.

DEATH OF WILLIS BEHREND

Willis Behrend died at the home of his parents on the west side on Mon- Wm. Grainger, Fiday morning after a short illness Walter Borkowskik. from influenza followed by pneu-monfa. Deceased was 21 years old at the time of his death and had been a resident of this city all his Miss Eva Grimm, a school teacher Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohrend and one Miss Eva Grimm, a school teacher Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohrend and one Lessig hunting party. They both have promised to bring back a big this city were married by Justice E of the community in their loss.

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Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dillon

Mr. and Mrs John Kohza are mourning the death of their li months old daughter, Lucille, passed away on Wednesday of last starting Sunday. Nov. 24th, will be passed away on Wednesday of last the show you all like, Frank Winn-week after a short illness from spinal

Notice to Prove Will and Natice to Creditors
State of Wisconsin, County Canat, Wood county in Probule.
In re-estate of Adam K, belininger, deceased.
Notice is Hereby Given, that at the special term of said court to be held on the '17th day of Deceaber, A. D. 1918, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood, and State of Wisconsin, there will heard and considered the application of John Leadinger, to admit to probate the last will and testament of Adam K, beininger, late of the town of Saranoga, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor.

Notice is Hereby Parther Given, that at the special term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1919, there will be heard, econsidered and adjusted, all calmis against said Adam K, belininger, deceased.
And Notice is Hereby Further Given, that all such claims for examination and allowance mass be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of thread Rapids, in said county and state, on on before the 21th day of March, A. D. 1919, or be burred.
Dated November 1816, 1918.

of before the 200 cm, 1918, or be barred.
Dated November 1916, 1918,
By the court,
D. D. CONWAY,
W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge.

FRANK WINNINGER COMEDY CO. FRANK WINNINGER COMEDY CO.

--- Its a fact that Frank Winninger and his big comedy company will play Grand Rapids all next week opening at Daly's Theatre Sunday. Nov. 24th when they will offer for the first time here "Erstwhile Susan" of plays the Brand Sunday night, Nov. 24th will offer for the first time here "Erstwhile Susan" of plays the Brand Sunday night, Nov. 24th will offer for the first time here "Erstwhile Susan" of plays taken the pagest starting Sunday night, Nov. 24th will be the attraction at bors and friends who so willingly extended their assistance and symptomic pathy during our hour of bereave-ment.

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tapids, Wis., Nov. 13, 1918. GENTLEMEN John Lulke, Adam Maurs, John Werner, Alfred Zelman, James Woodruff, John Kengers, Poter Woodpulf, John Kengers, Poter Swartz, O. A. Procknow, Eldor Stiemey, E. G. Muler, Ed. Olson, Leo Meyers, John Rabbson, Elmer Mc-Mullon, John Parzys, T. Dresnek, Wm. Grainger, Frank Simkoski,

Mrs. Lillian Witte, Miss Dora Ul-Irlehm, Esther Delamarter, Janet Wendler, Mrs. G. W. Ruyton, Mrs. C. King, Mrs. Rose Room, Mrs. Frank Wesonberg, Mario Campbell, Martha St. Cyr, Constance Grant.

LADIES

German Evangelical Church All members and friends of the

congregation are invited herewith for the next Sunday's services in the G. A. R. hall, 9:00 o'clock in the morning Evangelical Sunday school. 10:30 o'clock in the morning Devine Service with the celebration of Wausan spent Thursday in the city the Lord's Holy Supper. (Memorial visiting with friends Service.) Come and see!

yours along. This church has always a cordial welcome and a open door for everybody.

Scandinavain Moravian Church Services for Sunday, Nov. 24th. 9:30 A. M. Sunday school, 10:30 English proaching service This congregation will participate

n the Union Service to be held in the Congregational church at 10:30 A. M. on Thanksglving Day.
Norwegian preaching service on the first Sunday morning of the

The official canvass of the vote in Marathon county in the recent election shows the Socialists to have wor all county and assembly offices, soldier vote was not included in the hand when the canyage was made but not change the result. Those elected follow: Herman Habeck, register of deeds; George W. Lippert, district attorney; Frank Novak, clerk of the circuit court; Emil Teach, sheriff Frank Damrow, county Ed. Bruss, county clerk; Darth, 'ussemblyman, that district. William Meilahn, Republican, was the successful candidate for coronet.

--- Frank Winninger Comedy Comthere will also be vaudeville be-vaudeville between the acts.

Jimmy Lavigne has been confined Minneapolis departed on Wednesday List of advertised mail at Grand to his home the past week

We wish to thank the kind neigh-

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Some Women Long for Beautiful Things for Their Homes-Such as Fine Linen

Her pride in the appearance of her home should lead you , Bleached Mercerized Cotton Table Damask-Closely weven, to select a housewife's gift from these fine linens. We have luncheon sets, table damask and napkins, embroidered dresser scarfs and pillow cases-all reaonably priced despite

The housekeeper who finds her linen closets need replenishing will be wise if she supplies those needed things now. Stocks are complete. We cannot say with certainty how long they will remain so. Prices are reasonable, therefore immediate purchases insure getting what is wanted at a cost that offers worth while savings.

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beautiful finish, in striped and floral patterns with 'hand-

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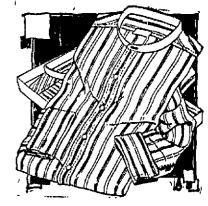
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Mercerized Cotton Napkins-hemmed ready for use, good quality mercerized cotton napkins. Size 18x18 inches, sold in dozens or half dozens only. Price per dozen.....\$1.75 Linen Mixed Napkins to match our \$1.75 yard table damask inquality and pattern. Size 22x22 inches, sold in dozens or half dozens only. Price per dozen.....\$4.50 Al Linen Napkins-good quality all linen napkins, comes in pansy, rose and carnation designs. Size 22x22 inches, sold in dozens or half dozens only. Price per dozen.....\$5.00 All Linea Napkins—matching our \$2.25 yard table damask in quality and pattern. Size 22x22 inches, sold only in dozens or half dozen, per dozen.....\$6.00 All Linen Napkins to match our \$3.00 yard all linen table damask in quality and pattern. Size 24x24 inches. Sold in dozens or half dozens only. Price per dozen......\$8.50 Lunch Cloths-union linen lunch cloths hemstitched, has pretty drawn work patterns. Size 32x32 inches, price each

9-4 Bleached Sheeting 58c-Genuine Pepperal bleached sheeting, 81 inches wide, really worth 75c today, our special Thanksgiving price per yard......58c



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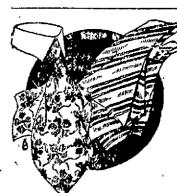
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The following is a partial list so far completed of those who failed to take their allotment of the Fourth Liberty Bonds through the Wood County Bond Committee. In error correction will be made. In case of

City of Grand Rapids—First Ward, Wilbur Edwards; Third Ward, Chas Lafler; Fourth Ward, Frank G. Clark; Fifth Ward, Geo. Shinn, Geo. Manning, John Ahlgreen, C. Johnston, Wm. Plowman, Frank Ferdinand, James Lynch, Mike Zitze Frank Felix Zambritzky, Frank Liske, Sixth Ward, Wm. Hill, Paul Latus; Seventh Ward, Archie Chounard, Adolf Riemer, Joe Falkowskie; Eighth Ward, Wm. Suhr, Wm. Enthey, Soults, Fred Demitz Rudolph Ristow, Geo. Laterelle.

Arpin-H. H. Yerke, John Minin, Fred Hause, Jacob Grimm, Edward Schroeder. Town of Marshfield—Chas. Seld!

Town of Marshfeld—Chas. Settle, Chas. Welruch, Alike Weber, Matt Kutzer, Otto Bartels, John Schroeder, Town of Port Edwards—Joseph Arndt, Sr., R. C. C. Vehrs, Robert Guildenzoff, Louis Marth, William Koth, Aug, Bucholtz, I. P. Tazelaar, Edward Schaffenberger, Thomas Babcock, Ernst Buhnke.

City of Marshfield -G. A. Ander son, Rudolph Birminhous, Cliver, Robert Weber, Seymour Sauerhering, Ignatz Reith, Robert Sauerhering, Ignatz Reith, Robert Zink, Nick Cammers, Edwin Christ opherson, Emil Genrge, Isaac Beck, Town of Saratoga—Herman La-Bude Jacob Linetts Bude, Jacob Lipsitz.
Town of Soneca-William Jackson

August Bartells, Leo Taufner, Peter

Village of Port Edwards—J. M. Arndt, Jr., Fred Breeze, Wm. Duster-deck, John Gavre. Carl Helke, Sr., Wm. Karberg, Theo. H. Knuth, Martin Lofgrin. Harry Storey, Mik Slewert, Gust Schiller, D. W. Tucker, Louls Tisserand, Jesse Westover, Sam Warner, Richard Wilhorn.

Town of Milladore—Joseph Linzmaler, F. W. Seefeldt, Joe Pelne, for Konen Andrew Brandl, A. E.

Joe Konop, Andrew Brandt, A. E. Gebert, John Shauffhauser, Town of Rudolph—Robert Felchtor, Kate Hamm, Joe Eberhart, Paul Zimmerman, Fred Pagels, Ernest Pagels, Walter Cramer, John T. Pagels, Frank Hilgers, Martin Hilgers, Aug. Haas, John Becker, Jerry Aug. Hans, John Becker, Jerry Doughty, R. Doobs, Geo. Rivers, Alex Zhmerman, H. S. Schwenkner, Alex Zhmerman, Z. Weisenhoffer. Town of Lincoln--Joe Qweck.

Town of Frank Koderl. Town of Rock --- C G Eastman Town of Rock—E. G. Bastman, Calvin Muir, Olto Brehn, Wm. H. Hansen, John Rothenberger, Nick Hessler, L. A. Randall, Louis Zahara-dica, Robert Hahn, Gustav Hahn, Otto Brademan, N. E. Gilman, H. O.

Town of Richfield -- Andrew Wundrow, John Eberhardy, Frank Fol-hofer, Fred Zein, T. McNamee, E. Robbins, A. Thompson, H. K. Stover, H. H. Cutler, H. Jennings, Chas. Fillner, Frank Gater, Ed. Helke. Auburndale---Geo. Kundinger, F Berg, Wm. Laurle, Wm. F. Mueller,

Mrs. Peter Berg. Town of Grand Rapids—Gust Ffelke, Albert Brahnesteadt, A. F. Hus-hold, Wm. Huxhold, Chas, Pritchard, Sleve Pruyzinski, Louis Eberhardt, Mike McDonald, Emil Harning, Chris Malls, Martin Helke, John, Show

Town of Hansen --- John Town of Hansair Town Charles, Rosa Kundrat, Adam Kundrat, William Kaye, Joe Krause, Carl O. Herzberg, Herman Herzberg, August Herzberg, Fred Schiller, J. H. Schiller.

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Town of Sherry—John Hermanson, Wm. Benze, F. A. Benze, A. J. Gorke, Louis Peterson, Leo Frodi, Jr., Frank Shirak, Chas. Seeteldt, Alvin Helza, Joe Weinfurter, Conrad Weinfurter, John J. Williams, John G. Goldk Sr. John Suick, Sr.

Town of Sigel—Herman Lundberg,

John Smolarck, Frank Helser, John Smolarck, Frank Helser, John Smolarck, Frank Helser, John Stellmacher, John Krizkowski, Win. Knuth, Otto Floraine, Martin Bongard, Ed. Pelenski, W. H. Winger, Aug. Hankey, Martin Miller, Peter Bohmsack, Kals Hecht, C. Klevene, Barret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Garret, Loomans, Lample Klavene, Lample Klavene, Lample Klavene, Lample Klavene, Lample Klavene, Lample Klavene, Lample Klavene, Lample Klavene, Lample Klavene, Lample Klavene, Lample Klavene, Lample Klavene, Lample Klavene, Lample Klavene, Lample Klavene, Lample Kla rank Klevene, Carret Loomans, ferman Lundberg, Wm. Winch, Wood County Council of Defense.

An EXPLANATION

I wish to state that I am not a stacker and am for America, first, last and all the time not withstandlast and all the time not withstanding that I did not take my last allothent of Liberty bonds. I have purchased bonds before and thrift stamps and have given to the Red Cross. I offered to take \$150 worth which I considered a fair share for me. I have a son in France and don't feel that I am a stacker. My allothent was too high and think that the was the case with some of my this was the case with some of my neighbors. t.l. Martin Hilgers, town of Rudoph

AI/TDORF

O. J. Leu went to Milwaukee Tuesday to take charge of the county exhibit at the State Potato Convention.

Again the people of the town Green may feel proud as they again.

Herman Arnold left Tuesday for Milwaukee for a week's visit.

There will be a moeting of the members of Lone Pine branch No. 5, Red Cross at L. H. Cullin's Tuesday, Nov. 26th at 7:30 o'clock for the election of officers and any other business that may come before the

Order of Chairman, MARKET REPORT

WANTED—Three room for house keeping. Prefer ground floor and must be near the city. F. L. Biss. Nut Butter 5 lbs. for\$1.50

WANT COLUMN

FOR RENT—Furnished room for rent, also garage, Mrs. Geo. Davis, phone 316. WANTED—Second hand milk wagon, J. H. Miller, phone 155.

FOR SALE-640 acres homesteads, 29 sections adjoining mountain valley, crops wheat, rye, potatoes, yood grass and water near railroad, 75 minutes to Denver. 313 W. 8 Pueblo, Colo. H. L. Brown,

OST-Tire chain for auto truck or Hamm road between Rudolph and trand Rapids. Sultable reward will be paid for return to J. R. Ragan,

case 9 or 12 feet long. V. Ceveland, Pray, Wis. WANTED-Cirl or woman for house-E. M. Hayes, First Ave keeper. E. M. Hay South, telephone 100.

WANTED-A good second hand show

OST-Two African geese. for return. Martin Jackson, R. D.

white Guernsey last winter heifers and one black and; white and one brindle heifer, straved from brindle helfer, strayed from my farm in Rudolph. Reward for informaion concerning their whereabouts D. D. Conway. WANTED-Girl for general house-

work, no washing, good Mrs. Guy Nash, Oak street. FOR SALE-Several inside doors for

house, new. Phone 220. FOR SALE—One slightly used high grade plane for sale at a bargain Mathews Bros., west end of bridge OR SAIR—Ford Runabout, but little used. Demountable rims and hock absorbers. F. W. Ellsworth,

FOR SALE-A 20 acre farm on the river road, a very nice location near Nekoosa, R. C. C. Vehrs, R. D. F. 1, Nekoosa, Wis.

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State of Wiscousia, County Court, Wood County—in Probate.
In re-estate of Ezen F. Deyo, deceased, Notice is Hereby Given, that at the special term of said court to be held on the Grif Tuesday (being the 17th day) of December, A. D., 1918, at the court house in the city of frand Rapids, county of Wood, and state of Wiscousia, there will be heard and considered the application of Louise Deyo, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Ezen F. Deyo, inte of the village of Port Edwards, in said county deceased;

of the village of Port Edwards, in said conary, deceased:
Notice is Hereby diven, that at the regular form of said court to be help at said court house, on the left Theoday, (being the left day) of April A. D. 1915, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Ezra F. Deyo, deceased.
And Notice is Hereby Further Given, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county fourt at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 19th day of March, A. D. 19th, or be burred.

Dated November 19, 1948.

By the court, GONWAY.

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LOCALITEMS

ble better at this writing. Mrs. Emma Hintertheuer of Nee iah has been a guest at the J. R.

Col. G. D. Hamiel and Roy Sweet eft on Wednesday for Exeland where hey will hunt deer for a time. Dominick Relland who has been onfined to his home for some time with sickness is able to be out again.

tagan home the past week.

Gerald Fritzsinger who has been it with influenza the past two weeks s now on the gain and getting along

mother, Mrs. Herman Smith who is autte III. Miss Irma Johnson left on Tues-lay for Denver, Colorado, where she

Not. 21 Dec. 5 with influenza, the boy having been quite for Administration and Notice to

Theo. Lutterman of Crandon was a business visitor in the city on Tues-day. Mr. Lutterman has been run-ning a hardware store there for the

a civil war veteran who was a member of Co. A. 28th Wis. Vol.

Mrs. R. W. Roswell of Chicago arrived in the city on Friday for a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Franson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sprafka in the town of Seneca. Mrs. Roswell was formerly Miss Emily Sprafka. Will Chambers, Sam Church, Chas. E. Briere, C. F. Kellogg, and M. N.

The Methodist, Baptist. Scandina- A son was born to vian Moravian and Congregational Frank Matthews at churches will unite in a union Minn., on Nov. 16th. Thanksgiving service Thursday. boratory technician in an army hospital located at that point.

C. E. Hewitt who is operating 1 hotel at Waupum, spent several days in the city last week visiting with friends and looking after some of his farming interests in this neighbor-hood.

Churches will unite in a union Minn, on Nov. 16th.

Thanksgiving service Thursday morning. November 28th at 10:30 Mr. and Mrs. John Wausau spent Thursd visiting with friends.

Congregational Prank Matthews at Minn, on Nov. 16th.

Thanksgiving service Thursday morning the Scandinavian Moravian church.

The service will be preached by the Rev. Theodore Reinke of the Scandinavian Moravian church.

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DEATH OF MRS. MORZEWSKI

home by influenza this week.

Mrs. Joe Weinberg of Sigel is visiting with relatives in Appleton this week.

Mrs. Paul Kroll of Sigel visited her sister. Mrs. Louis Trossen at Marshfield over Sunday.

Miss Mary Olesson, who has been quite sick with influenza, is considerable better at this writing

Ming a hardware store there for the past ten years and has sold out his business. This office acknowledges a very pleasant call.

Mrs. Paul Kroll of Sigel visited the family died three years ago, and there are three surviving children, a girl 17 years of age, a boy 16 and a boy 14, years of age, a boy 16 and a boy 14, the first time here "Erstwhile Susan" a play taken from the novel of "Bath of Cowell's brother in law, S. T. Cooley, a civil war veteran who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of Co. A gent who was a member of 9 months and 5 days old.
The funeral will be held Friday morning from the Catholic church in Sigel, Rev. Ciszewski of the Polish. Catholic church of this city to con-John Lutke, Adam Maurs, John Werner, Alfred Zelman, James Woodruff, John Kengers, Peter Swartz, O. A. Procknow, Eldor Stiemey, E. G. Muler, Ed. Olson, Leo Meyers, John Rabbson, Elmer McMullen, John Parzys, T. Dresnek, Wm. Grainger, Frank Simkoski, Walter Borkowskik. Catholic church of this city to conduct the services.

Rapids, Wis., Nov. 13, 1918.

Walter Borkowskik.

Service.)

GENTLEMEN

Mrs. Lillian Witte, Miss Dora Ul-

Wendler, Mrs. G. W. Ruxton, Mrs. C. King, Mrs. Rose Raom, Mrs. Frank Wesenberg, Marie Campbell, Mrs.

Wesenberg, Marie Campbell, Martha St. Cyr, Constance Grant.

German Evangelical Church

All members and friends of the

, A. R. hall. 9:00 o'clock in the morning Evan-

ine Service with the celebration of

Come and see! Bring all of

DEATH OF WILLIS BEHREND

Willis Behrend died at the home of his parents on the west side on Mon-Weeks are in Milwaukee this week day morning after a short illness where they are taking some work in the Masonic lodge. W. R. Chambers will leave there for Canada where he at the time of his death and had the morning the state of this city all his nicely.

Carl Brandt and Carl Vaughn have gone to Boulder Junction to join the Lessig hunting party. They both have promised to bring back a big deer.

Miss Allien Smth arrived hone from Thief River Falls, Minn., this week to assist taking care of her mother, Mrs. Herman Smith who is

congregation are invited herewith for the next Sunday's services in the son was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. gelical Sunday school. 10:20 o'clock in the morning De-

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dillon of vine Service with the celebration of the Lord's Holy Supper. (Memorial Service)

the friends and looking after some of his high free service will be held in the First tools and looking after some of his hold interests in this neighbor to hook.

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We wish to thank the kind neighbors and friends who so willingly extended their assistance and sympathy during our hour of bereave-

Andrew Anderson, and Family.

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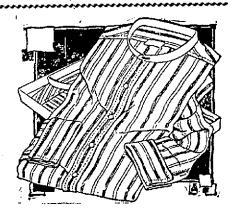
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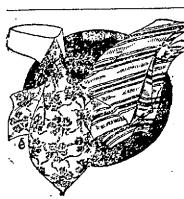
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